Bun's campaga.

1 omorrow

By early tomorrow the complexion of the next Partiament will be known and throughout the night The Times will be producing a series of special editions to incorporate the latest election results. At the same time The Times team of leading political writers will be assessing events and prospects as they unfold with the unique authority that has been brought to the newspaper's election coverage throughout the campaign.

Saturday

The Times on Saturday will include a 12-page special section listing the whole of the election results in detail, together with biographies of the new MPs; there will be a full list of the Queen's Birthday Honours; the Saturday section will provide eight pages of weekend lessure reading: and the sports pages will be previewing World Cup cricket, highlighting the meeting at Headingley between the West Indians and the Australians.

FT index surges to record

high, with the FT index of 30 leading companies up 4.4 to 714.7 as investors showed confidence in a Conservative victory in the polls. The pound cased 20 points against a stronger dollar to \$1.57

FINANCIAL TIMES

The strike-bound Financial Times has failed to appear for the eighth successive day. Meanwhile the Press Association faces an election night strike by more than 130 members of the National Union

Aid team out

The 12 relief workers abducted Sudanese border town of Kassala, a spokesman for the Tigre People's Liberation Front Earlier report page 6

Abortions rise

illegitimacy and divorce rates are among the highest in the European Com munity, according to the latest statistics. The number of abortions is rising

Profits shared

After increasing profits by 26 per cent to £20.1m, Hill Samuel, the merchant banking and financial services group £7.6m the sum set aside for staff profit-sharing Page 21

Gallows plea

One of the three African National Congress guerrillas due to be hanged this morning has appealed for a stay of execution as international Page 6 protests mount

OAU accord

The Organization of African Unity began its first summit in two troubled years after Polisario western Sahara guerrillas agreed to stay away from the meeting in Addis Ababa

Polisario pull-out, page 6

P & O to reply

Lord Inchcape, the P & O chairman is to answer questions from Mr Nigel Broackes, about the group's performance at today's annual meeting Page 21

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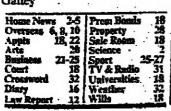
Leader page, 17
Letters: On the election, from
Lord Harlech and others;
nuclear arms, from the Bishop of Winchester Leading articles: Polling day:

Conservation strategy Features, pages 14 and 16 Bernard Levin on the patience

of the fascist left; Union threats to press freedom; Ronald Butt on the turning-point election. Spectrum: Up the poll without a

Books, page 15 Norman Mailer's Egyptian novel gets an admiring thumbsdown from Gay Firth: Fiona MacCarthy reviews Blue High-ways, the rediscovery of forgotten America; biography of Roy Jenkins; Napoleon; Roy Jenkins; Napoleon; Gerhardie; Robert Nye reviews Elizabeth Bishop, D. M. Thomas, and other poetry

Obituary, page 18 Sir David Collins, Mr Burnett Gaffey



● Thatcher hope ● Foot appeal ● Steel warning







The last day: Mrs Thatcher, Mr Foot and Mr Steel as they ended their campaigns yesterday.

Labour defiant as Tories head for landslide victory

The Conservatives are still heading for a landslide victory but Mrs Thatcher's target of half the popular vote seems unlikely to be achieved

The Cabinet "think-tank", set up by Mr Edward Heath 13 years ago, faces extinction if Mrs Thatcher is returned

Mr Francis Pym Foreign Secretary, accused the Labour Party of deluberately ignoring the EEC issue because it was a vote-loser (page 5)

of Mrs Thatcher's campaign tour provoked her into revealing her contempt for the

Labour Party

The rift in Liberal/SDP defence policy was confirmed when Dr David Owen said an Alliance government would use Polaris

attack made on proportional representation by Mr Michael Foot at the Labour press

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Britain's one-month election campaign ended last night with ently as certain as when it began increasing, he said. It was a to secure an overwhelming different election there to the majority over the Labour Party in the new Parliament. the Conservative Party appar-

The Conservative leader, Mrs polls. Margaret Thatcher, seeking a: second parliamentary term as Prime Minister, confided to The illar have crossed into the love a majority of votes" to mese border town of confirm the Government's authority. No party achieved that since 1935.

But Mrs Thatcher seemed certain to be disappointed in that hope, if in no other, when the polls close at 10 o'clock Ronald Butt lonight and the first projection Press review of the national outcome is broadcast. The strong showing of the Liberals and the Social Democratic Party, in electoral alliance, for whose candidates a quarter of Britain's 42.5 million voters seemed up to last night prepared to vote, puts out of reach the target of 50 per cent of

the popular vote. But that same Alliance strength, by eating into the Labour Party's natural base, offers Mrs Thatcher's Conservatives a bigger majority of parliamentary seats than any party has enjoyed since Second World War.

No such outcome was countenanced yesterday by the Labour Party and its leader, Mr Michael Foot, who at his last campaign press conference at Westminster said Labour was out to win and bravely forecast a "very fine result".

I can't remember

promised WHAT ...

WHICH barty

● The Prime Minister endorsed a bitter

The campaign in the con-stituencies, especially the mar-ginals, showed the Labour vote increasing, he said. It was a in a great new drive to restore

In private no Labour Party figures of stature believed in victory last night. But they did seven weeks ago by Ethiopian Times that she would "dearly maintain that the apparent



Jankins luterview Frank Johnson When the votes come in

recorded by the opinion polls in the last two weeks, had been arrested. Mr David Hughes, Labour's national agent, said they had evidence of differences between Liberal and SDP supporters in the marginals, with Liberal voters deserting candidates to keep Conserva-

At Ebbw Vale in his Blaenau made his last campaign speech, warning voters that under a new Tory government the National Health Service would become "a fond but distant memory" and that billions would be spent keeping a fifth of the workforce

Ah well.

POLLING

the vigour and compassion of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, on her final tour, took anon to the Isle of Wight by hovercraft,

saying the Conservatives had won the argument on the facts and "had a good chance of . Earlier she had asked for a decisive mandate, as big a vote as possible, "It would be best for the next Government and best for the future of this country". The Conservatives' enduring

anxiety, although diminished by last night, was that their lukewarm supporters, persuaded by the opinion polls that only the size of their majority remained to be decided, would be tempted to desert to Alliance

Mr Roy Jenkins, the SDP leader, back in Glasgow last night where he is acutely vulnerable in his Hillhead seat, said he expected a "great result" for the Alliance nationally. Social Democrat for Labour There was a strong probability that the Alliance would ger more votes than Labour, and he At Ebbw Vale in his Blaenan did not accept that this would Gwent constituency, Mr Foot not translate itself into a large number of seats.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, in a series of meetings in the Borders towns, gave warning against "the arrogance of power of a Conservative

don't suppose

they remember either.

Protest provokes Tory contempt

By Philip Webster

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday faced the biggest and

As about 300 protesters carrying Labour banners tried to shout her down during an open-air speech in Wiltshire, Mrs Thatcher turned on them angrity and exclaimed: "How pathetic the party you support. How pathetic you are." It was by far her most bitter outburst

tration came in the unlikely setting of the marketplace at Salisbury where Mrs Thatcher had been greeter by a crowd of about 1,000. As Mrs Thatcher listed the

reasons for voting Conservative campaign tactics of other parties whom ahe said were running totally false scares their own manifestos or the true

At that the protest reached a climax and Mrs Thatcher replied, "You stand there shouting because you have no arguments. How pathetic the party you support. How pa-thetic you are. Just standing there shouting and with bauners because you have not got any arguments left."

Mrs Thatcher used the last speech of the tour to reiterate her main campaign themes -extolling her party's policy on defence, sound finance, employdefence, sound finance, employ-ment, the health service and

Think tank' may be killed

By Peter Hennessy

There is a strong possibility that Mrs Margaret Thatcher, if she wins today, will disband the Central Policy Review Staff, the Cabinet's "hink tank", as part of post-election changes in the geology and geography of Whitehall.

She believes the invented by Mr Edward Heath 13 years ago, has lost its way and outlived its usefulness. One of its functions, that of

long-term strategic analysis, could be transferred to a new planning staff which would form part of an enlarged Prime Minister's office.

Other accretions in No 10 would include the Rayner unit, the eight-member efficiency team founded by Lord Rayner, chairman of Marks and Spencer now housed in the Management and Personnel Office (MPO).

The MPO will almost certainly disappear, the bulk of its work and staff amalgamating with the Treasury while its Service commission, Whitehall's recruitment agency, will remain under the Cabinet

Other possible changes that will be considered by Mrs Thatcher when reconstructing her cabinet include the demise of the Department of Industry.

Despite substantial preparatory work on options for change by her advisers Mrs Thatcher has yet, in the words of an insider, "to think these things through, you cannot be sure that anything will happen at

claim salvage on Harrier jet

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

salvage claim on the £7m Royal Navy Harrier jump jet which made a forced landing on one of its ships off Portugal.

Under normal salvage procedure a settlement is negoiated before the recovered craft is returned to its owners. In this case it is not clear whether Garcia-Miñaur will keep the British Defence Ministry.

A lawyer representing the company was scheduled to fly to the Canary Islands last night to be on hand for the arrival today of the Alraigo, the 2,300tonne cargo ship on which the Harrier pilot landed after failing to locate his carrier, HMS Illustrious.

A spokesman for the ship owners also claimed that a bomb had fallen off the jet and bounced across the deck as the containers just forward of the bridge on Monday evening 120 miles south-west of Oporto. The bomb did not explode, but it frightened members of the

ship's crew, he said. A Foreign Ministry spokesman, when questioned about the Spanish Government's attitude regarding a possible salvage claim, express and said he would have to consult with his superiors.

Both the Foreign Ministry and the shipping company admitted that the case was unprecedented, and said the outcome would be interesting regardless of the amount of compensation, if any, which is eventually paid.

Sub-lieutenant Ian Watson, aged 25, said in telephone conversations from the Alraigo

The Spanish company Navie- that when he picked up the ra Garcia-Miñaur is to make a freighter on his radar he had fuel for only six more minutes, and referring to the Illustrious "I could not find Mother." ith just one minute of fuel

left, he decided to make a forced landing on the deck of the Captain Aitor Suso Solinaza said in a telephone interview broadcast by a Spanish radio network: "We were surprised and frightened when we saw a warplane fully loaded with bombs make several passes over

our ship and then flying alongside at the same speed. A few seconds later, the plane set down on the ship."

Ministry inquiry: The Ministry of Defence in London was still seeking information last night about the bomb which was reported to have been

dislodged from the Sea Harrier, Rodney Cowton writes. In naval flying circles, howhave been a bomb at all. If, as Sub-Lieutenant Watson has said, he was on a reconnais-sance mission, it is unlikely that he would have been carrying

Military aircraft carry under their wings or fuselage dispos-able fuel tanks and on a reconnaissance mission the Sea Harrier would have been carrying a pod containing photographic equipment. To the untrained eye either of these

might be mistaken for a bomb. It is thought that if he were carrying bombs the pilot would almost certainly have jettisoned them before attempting such a

Pilot's ordeal. Ministry bill, page 10

BTR wins control of Tilling in £660m bid

By Our Financial Staff

BTR, an engineering and energy group, won control of Thomas Tilling in a £660m deal.

value of the combined group among Britain's top 10 com-

Tilling, a conglomerate with a patchy profits record, owns ousinesses which include Pretty publishers. It has fought the bid since it was launched two months ago.
Mr Francis Black, Tilling's

inance director, said last night: I don't believe shareholders have done the right thing by accepting the bid. But we did make BTR pay £200m more than it intended."

BTR now controls 58 per cent of the Tilling shares and

will be meeting the Tilling board today.

The takeover was one of the

Britain's largest company most acrimonious fights the takeover bid ended last night as City has seen. Hundreds of thousands of pounds were spent The victory put the market result was still a cliffhanger.

Under City rules a result had afternoon. On Tuesday evening it still looked wide open Even the influential Pruden-

tial Corporation, which ownes 21/2 per cent of Tilling, failed to swing others when it rejected the offer on Tuesday.

Mr Owen Green, BTR's chief executive, attacked the insurance companies last night for abrogating their responsibilities. The combined group will now be valued in the stock market at £1.8bn. It will put

BTR, whose profits just five years ago were £29.7m, up among names such as Barclays, Grand Metropolitan and BAT Business News, page 21

Owen statement confirms Alliance rift on defence

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Dr David Owen yesterday confirmed the rift in Alliance British nuclear deterrent when he told Mr Norman Tebbit, in a radio discussion, that an Al-liance government would use Polaris as a weapon of last Earlier, at their daily press

conference, Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr David Steel denied a report in yesterday's Times that there was any "significant difference" between the Liberals and the Social Democrats on the future role of the deterrent. Mr Jenkins had said on Tuesday that an Alliance government could maintain our independent deterrent for a substantial period ahead" - in spite of Mr Steel's announcement, last December, that the two parties had agreed that there would be no "independent

use" of Polaris.

During a discussion on the The World at One on Radio 4 yesterday, Mr Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, pressed Dr Owen to say whether, in the last resort, an Alliance government would "press the button".

Dr Owen replied: "Yes, Polaris is under, at the moment, Nato commanders but there is the capacity for it to come under Britain in a situation in which Britain faced, as it saw it, a threat to its national interest. That had been the situation with Polaris and it would not change."

He repeated that the Alliance would be willing to trade Polaris for suitable reductions in Soviet added: "Until that happened, there would be no change in the command and control pro-

US works with Russia for

The United States has liscussed the Middle East, including Lebanon, with the Soviet Union "and our objectiveis to get all the foreign forces out of Lebanon", the State Department said yesterday.

A spokesman was comment ng on a statement here by Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, that he had been assured that the United States would continue its efforts and work with the Soviet Union, European allies and Arab countries to persuade

The spokesman added: "Our objective is to get all the foreign forces out of Lebanon and restore Lebanese sovereignty

A great evening's tennis on the eve of Wimbledon

David Lloyd Slazenger Racquet Club 17 June 1983

★ Top Professionals and Show Business Celebrities ★ ★ Guest Umpires and Judges ★

* Champagne Supper *

A Souverir video tape of your battle with the stars *

★ Celebrity Raffle with prizes including 2 tickets for the Orient Express, the centre court at Wimbledon and a weekend at Champney's health farm *

On Friday next week, a team of tennis professionals, including Vijay Amritraj, Roscoe Tanner, Gene Mayer, Peter Fleming, Buster Mottram and David Lloyd, are giving up their time to play in the Binatone Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament against a team of celebrities which includes Kevin Keegan, James Hunt, Jodi Sheckter, Trevor Eve, Desmond Lyneham, JPR Williams and Peter Jay.

Tennis enthusiasts will have the chance to challenge one of the stars. And as an added bonus you will have a video tape of your match to keep as a souvenir — so bring

along your tennis kit.

Or simply watch the tournament of a lifetime from the grandstand and enjoy the atmosphere of this very special

For ticket reservations now. 01-602 6626 Tickets also available from Central London branches of Keith Prowse.

Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament

Muscular Dystrophy Buchenne Appeal 🔽

Prince of Wales highlights US seeks missile flexibility farm dilemma

By a Staff Reporter Landowners receive "an embarrassment of abundant conflicting advice" about managing their property, the Prince of Wales said yesterday. His experience as the owner of much of Dartmoor through the Duchy of Cornwall suggested that the national park authority there was not in full control of

decision-making for the area. Farmers who were told to conserve the countryside were sometimes simultaneously advised by the Ministry of Agriculture to take "action based entirely on arriving at an economically viable unit which disregards altogether any sym-pathetic consideration for the surroundings".

yesterday a flexible new US position at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) in Geneva, aimed at overcoming what he described as Soviet reduction of about one third. intransigence in the nego-

In a statement coinsiding with the resumption of the talks, the President said that he had dropped his earlier insistence that the two super powers should limit their deployed ballistic missiles to 850 each. That is not acceptable to the Soviet Union, which has proposed a limit of 1,800 missiles

ind strategic bombers each. Mr Reagan did not disclose the proposed new upper limit, but a senior Administration Leading article, page 8. official said that it would be from building multi-warhead

From Mohsin Ali, Washington President Reagan announced between 850 and 1,450 de-missiles to less threatening ployed missiles.

Start talks resume in Geneva

other proposal to limit nuclear warheads to 5,000 each, a The new approach is based on recommendations by the commission on strategic forces, chaired by General Brent

Scowcroft, which called emphasis to be placed on verifiable reductions of heads rather than missiles. The official said that the United States proposal missile limits would not be aunounced publicly so that bothsides in the secret negotiations could have flexibility.

nuclear war, . . MOSCOW: The Soviet The change is designed to lead America and Russia away

single-warhead missiles. The President maintained his GENEVA: "I've been given a lot more latitude", General Edward Rowny, the delegation leader, said

arrival: yesterday for the resumed talks. "I'm a little more hopeful than previously." General Rowny said the US team was prepared to be flexible and innovative, making reasonable changes is their proposals in a manner consistent with their goal of reducing the risk of

Foreign Ministry confirmed yesterday that Mr Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet negotiator at the Geneva talks, was ill, but would be flying out in

Lebanon peace From Our Correspondent Washington

Syria to withdraw.

Israelis killed, page 6

just a 1981 . "La major "and intent note, the or Seeyour was Work

Britain high in **EEC** league of illegitimacy and divorce

rates in Britain are among the them from Africa. The immi-highest in the EEC, according to grant population in West figures published yesterday by Germany totals 4,629,700, of the European Commission. Germany totals 4,629,700, of the European Commission.

They show that 125 of every rurkey. 1,000 people born in Britain are illegitimate, with only France (126) and Denmark (357) higher. At the same time, the divorce rate of 2.8 per thousand of the population is equalled by Denmark, but is significantly higher than any other country except Holland (two per thou-

The detailed figures, in 205 pages of tables, also show that legal abortion in Britain are increasing steadily, though the number of non-British people receiving them has decreased steadily since 1973.

If the statistical predictions

are correct the average British boy born now can expect to live for 69.8 years, and the average girl for 75.9 years. Only French, Danish and Dutch children can expect to live longer. The figures also show that only the West German has a higher proportion of people over 65 in good health and drawing pen-

For the first time the annual EEC statistics look at the number of foreign residents in each country. In Britain's case these total 2,137,000 of whom 673,000 come from other comunity countries and 1.464,000 from third world countries. France, which has a similar total population to Britain, has almost 3,500,000

The illegitimacy and divorce foreign residents, nearly half of

The figures show an encouraging drop in the rate of perinatal mortality in the United Kingdom over the past two decades. In 1960 about 33 babies in every thousand died in the months after birth, but this has now dropped to about

13. Progress in this area has however, been greater in Ireland, where the death rate has dropped to just under seven per thousand over the same period and in Denmark, once again there is a slow growth in the birth rate in most EEC countries. Britain, with 13 children per thousand people born each year, is now higher than that for Italy, where there are on average 11 children per thousand

This is in largely explained by the enormous legal abortion rate in Italy since 1980, when the law allowing the operation was passed. Italian legal abortions are currently running at 36 per cent of all live births.

Ireland, with a birth rate of 20 per thousand, has the fastest whelmingly rejected the idea. Other Fleet Street NUI chapels writish couples tend to marry younger than most. The average groom is 25.3 years old, and the bride 23. Only the Belgian (22.1 years) and the Greek brides (22.3 years) are younger, and the average Belgian groom (24.6 years) is the youngest.

whelmingly rejected the idea. Other Fleet Street NUI chapels were considering their position. In Scotland, a "solid" response to the request was reported.

The union said in a statement yesterday: "The NUI today declared official a strike of its members at the Press Association, due to begin as the polling booths elect. The 48.

Builders will hold interest at 10%

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

Leading housebuilders have ignored the prospect of higher mortgage rates by freezing their interest rates for home buyers at ill per cent.

A rise in mortgage interest rates of at least one percentage point now looks certain and it is felt in some quarters that the rate could increase to 11.5 per cent within weeks.

But such builders as Wimpey, Leech Homes, and Comben, which are likely to construct 16,000 houses and flats this year, are promising buyers they will freeze interest rates at 10 per cent for at least a year.

Leech, which is building between 2,000 and 3,000 new homes in the North, will apply the freeze to all sales contracted by the end of September. Mr David Eaton, sales

said his company had already perged mortgage rates at 10 per cent for all sales until July I, 1984. Wimpey expects to build between 10,500 and 11,000 homes this year, 73 per cent of which will go to first-time

Mr Ian Montgomery, market-ing manager of the Bristol-based Combian group, said he expected to introduce a freeze after a board meeting today. The scheme, however, would apply only to first-time buyers.

A rise in mortgage rates is not expected to be announced this week after the Building Societies Association monthly council meeting But it is believed that the association will announce an emergency

meeting in about a fortnight's time, when higher interest rates will almost certainly be set. Building societies are under pressure because there is a great demand for mortgages, but low interest rates for savers are not attracting matching funds.

It is thought the net inflow of

funds last month fell to just over £300m, compared with £433m in April. Societies believe they need net monthly inflows of at least £700m to finance mortgage demand, running at £1,500m.

Mortgage rates were cut from 12 to 10 per cent last December, which has helped increase house buying. Prices have risen sharply, by as much as 10 per cent in areas like London and the South east.

A one point rise in mortgage rates would mean the average new borrower paying an extra £7.65 a month on a £17,000 loan. But buyers in the South-east, who are taking out loans of about £25,000, would face an increase of £11.25.

Commercial property, page 28

No action against lawyer for 'retake streets' call

The Bar Council is not to take any action against Mr Rudi Narayan, the leading black rights barrister, over his call to people in Lambeth, south London to repossess the streets from the police. Mr Naravan, who already

faces disciplinary proceedings by the Bar Council, made his remarks at a rowdy meeting on Tuesday night of the Lambeth Group.

He said at the meeting: "If it

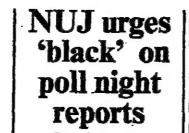
is necessary to fight a war of resistance to get them (the police) out off the street as a ratepayer I will lead it". But yesterday Sir Arthur Power, secretary to the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar, said: "A barrister can operate in the political field and there is a wide latitude as to what a barrister is allowed in

"In this particular case it is probably fair to say Mr Narayan rather than a legal one. Criminal Court last year.



Mr Narayan: Pledged to lead resistance.

Mr Narayan, a resident of Lambeth and chairman of a body called Black Rights UK, several charges of onal misconduct arising out of his alleged behaviour as defence counsel in the Terence was operating in a political field May murder trial at the Central



The National Union of Journalists yesterday asked ita 32,000 members to "black" election night copy from the Press Association in support of a 48-hour official strike by NUI members employed at the

national news agency.

More than 130 NUJ journalists are seeking to disrupt the PA service from 10pm tonight in support of efforts to make the company's management improve its 7 per cent package psycoffer.

offer.

Mr Jacob Ecclestone, the union's deputy general secretary, said: "We are arguing, urging, and exhorting all members not to handle PA copy or supply copy to PA." The guidance to members stops short of an instruction, which might fall foul of the legal ban on most "secondary action" introduced in the 1980 Employment Act.

This provision was enacted after a celebrated court case, Express Newspapers v Mac-Shane, in which the Law Lords upheld the right of journalists at the Daily Express to "black" PA copy under then existing labour

Indications last night were that the NUI request to its members will get a mixed response. Staff at The Guardian voted not to handle PA copy, but Express journalists overwhelmingly rejected the idea. Other Fleet Street NUJ chapels

ation, due to begin as the polling booths close. The 48-hour stoppage is being called because of an unsatisfactory response by management, which shared a £2.3m profit last year, to a claim for improved

wages and conditions.
"In support of the NUFs 135 members at the Press Associ-ation, the union's 32,000 members are being asked not to do anything which would undermine their strike, particularly the supply of election results for the PA or the taking of results from television

Salaries at the PA for journalists range to £15,209 a year, and the average is £12,160, according to the union. Management has offered 6.5 per cent on salaries plus a further 1/2 per cent on holidays and productivity money.

Mr Ecclestone said that the NUJ had responded positively to approaches from the Advis-ory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service for exploratory peace talks, but he accused management of rejecting these overtures. Repeated attempts to Chipp, editor-in-chief of the PA. failed yesterday.

Meanwhile, talks at Acas on the machine room dispute at the Financial Times, went into a second day yesterday with no clear sign of an early end. The dispute prevented publication for the eighth succesive day

Muslim is banned for beating

A mosque has been closed the Muslim priest dismissed after he beat two boys during religious instruction. Their schoolteacher called in the police and social workers when the boys told him of their

Urdu leaflets are now being circulated among Sheffield's 15,000 Moslem community outlining he law on child abuse. But yesterday, a Muslim leader in the city, Dr Karim Admani, defended the community's strictures on child discipline.

Dr Admani, president of Sheffield's Muslim Council, said: "We do not really believe in soft soaping our children. We believe in discipline, and perhaps people do not like it The beatings at the Jhousis Mosque in Fir Vale, Sheffield led to a special meeting of the city's Moslem Council, attend-

ed by police and social service officials. The meeting decided to send out the leaflets. Dr Admani said that although the Moslem community did not condone what had happened, "We have little faith in the system of social workers because they do not understand



Mr David Broome, of the British showjumping team, carrying a wreath at yesterday's funeral at Priors Marston, Warwickshire, of Caroline Bradley, the showjumper, who died last week.

Surreal wife wins painter £7,000

A portrait combining surrealism with the even more modern concept of television has won the £7,000 John Player portrait award, made in association with the National Portrait Gallery.

The oil painting, by Michael Taylor, aged 31, is called "Caroline watching Television", and features his wife. Mr Taylor, who said yesterday that he was a figure portrait painter, wins £6,000 and receives a commission worth £1,000 for a portait of a "well-known sitter" which will go to the well-serve contempory neutralt collection. A portrait combining surrealism with the even

portait of a "well-known sitter" which will go to the gallery's contempary portrait collection. The presentation was made yesterday by Sir Hagh Casson, president of the Royal Academy, which has shown some of Taylor's work. It has also turned down some of his offering. The judges, who included the artist Peter

Blakes, and Professor Sir Lawrence Gowing, head of the Slade School of Fine Art in Londo decribed the work as "a magical picture which decribed the work as "a magical picturt which is beautifully painted and gives one a great deal to think about. It has a convincing surrealist element, uncommon in portraiture, and is very inventive. It is a highly personal and in a curious way, a very English painting, very positively drawn with a wenderful control of colour". Mr Taylor's wife, whose likeness in the portrait is not flattering, neverless said she

sported of the work.

Second in the competition, from which about 50 works will form an exhibition throughout the summer, was Daphne Todd, who wins £750, and Carey Blundun (£500) was third.

Jail study analyses trend to suicide

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Remand and life-sentence Mental instability experiaccording to preliminary reinspector of Prisons.

long-term prisoners are more parole. prone to suicides if they have smicide tend to be slightly older than other in- said.

The rate of snicide in jails has risen over the past 25 years. Between 1957 and 1961, it was three per 10,000 average daily population in England and Wales, but in 1979 and 1980 it was five per 10,000 and four in 1981, with one inquest out-

standing. Actual numbers have also risen because the prison population has increased and be-come more difficult with a consequent strain on the sys-tem. In 1981, the last year for which figures are available, there were 16 suicides, all by hanging, and one death by misadventure after a mattress

was set alight.

Mm William Whitelaw, the
Home Secretary, asked Sir
James to inquire into the arrangements for the prevention of suicides after widespread concern about deaths in prison.

The preliminary research is borne out by Mr Sidney Powell, secretary of the prison gover-nors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, which has been invited to give evidence to the inquiry.

prisoners are among the most enced by prisoners can result likely to commit suicide in fall, from long periods on remand, with its uncertainties about the search completed for an inquiry trial date and outcome. Mr by Sir James Hennessy, Chief Powell says it is also uncertain nspector of Prisons. when a person with a life The study also finds that sentence will be released on

Addicts suddenly deprived of committed sex crimes. Prisoners drugs when first in custody also

comes from Strangeways, Manchester, the most strife-torn prison in Britain, where people have had to wait up to 27 months for trial locked up for up to 23 hours a day in overcrowded cells. Last year there were 12 acts of mass disobedience by remand pris-oners; nine sit-down protests in the exercise yard and one in the cinema; and 23 cell fires, in one of which three men died. This year there have been 12 fires, five of them in cells.

Mr David Jenkins, director of the Howard League for Penal Reform, is to tell Sir James that general research into suicides suggest they can be prevented Most victims contact someone before the attempt and declared their intention directly of

Sixty per cent of suicides has a treatable depressive illness and saw their doctors just before their death. Psychiatrists and the Samaritans were better at recognizing potential suicides than general practitioners or nurses, Mr Jenkins said.

Rates check group expansion

A large number of jobs are being offered at the commission recently created by the Government to check that councils are providing ratepayers with value

Some 55 posts are being created for accountants to stolen examination papers. council's books. Although the commission is suppo private auditors, the missioners have found since they started work on April 1 that some private companies so not have the expertise to conduct adequate surveys of council spending.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accomitancy, Mr John Read, chairman of the commission, denied he was building an empire. He promised that the commission's headquarters staff would be kept as small as possible. But council treasurers complained that the comm is raising the fees for audit work

by up to 50 per cent Mr Read was at pains to reassure councils that the commission was not going to interfere with their spending. "It is up to local authorities to establish what their own service priorities may be." But he gave a warning that auditors would in future, he presenting reports on value for money directly to elected councillors,

Sunday papers 'must be updated'

be updated and improved to meet the requirements of the reader, Mr Edward Whelan, the new president of the National Federation of Retail Newsagents, said yesterday. Speaking at the federation's annual conference in Black-pool, Mr Whelan, from Manpool, 1917 Whenly, non tran-chester, said he was convinced that publishers must seriously reassess the quality of their publications and be constantly

habits were having a damaging effect on sales. Sunday was now the key day, for example, for hiring video films. The federation should also concern itself with Sunday sewspaper sales to keep selling points at present levels, Mr Whelan told delegates. Services must be provided up to lunchtime everywhere and where there was a noot there where there was a noot there

should be a service available particularly in residential districts. to newsagewas due not easure availability then they were contributing to the decline of sales of Sunday publications and providing an excuse for those who wished to expand the sunday of new and new the supplying of new and non-traditional outlets.

Mr Whelan said that the multiple groups had 35 per cent of the trade, and news-agents must become involved

Yard check on 'sale' of A-level

pages Scotland Yard was last night level examination papers from the University of London Exam Centre, and allegations that

Centre, and allegations that stolen papers were being sold for £100 cash each.

About 5,500 pupils who sat A-level French yesterday in London and at schools in the south-east may be asked to resit the examination with a new paper, and a history A-level test scheduled for next Thursday may be cancelled, depending on the outcome of police investi-

Police were called in by The Standard the London evening newspaper, after it had been handed the papers by a man who said he worked in the

informant, whose name has not been given to the police or university authorities, did not ask for any payment for the documents. He was "seething with indignation" about the lax security which made it so easy for him to remove them. He was reported in The

Standard yesterday as saying:
"Security is a joke, absolutely appalling. Basically anyone can take these papers from the place they are being kept. I've have heard there are quite a few missing and they are selling at up to £100 a time.

Mr Alan Stephenson, secretary of the London University Examination Board, which sets A level and O level examinations for nearly 500,000 students in London and the South-east, said yesterday: "If this man was worried about security, why did he not come

Mr Stephenson confirmed that the papers given to The Standard were genuine. "Obvi-ously I cannot be happy about security if question papers are taken out. We are checking our security arrangements, and we will have to institute stricter procedures.

He said number of people would have access to the papers along the route, but in this case they were in security store in Chenies Street, Bloomsbury, with only one means of access. It must have been "an inside

The newspaper's informant was reported to have said he knew it was wrong to take the papers, but felt something had to be done about security. He said the examination papers came in in January, and extra part-time staff were taken on to prepare for the summer tests, any of them would have access, he

Mr Stephenson speculated that the private students, who are few in number compared with schools, would be more likely to form a market for

The only other recent inndit stance of papers going missing was last June, when A level papers were stolen from Highgate School. They were set by the Oxford and Cambridge Examinations Board. When the the Oxford and theft became known, replacement papers were issued within

Science report Life may have had many false

undo L tie

starts

By the Staff of Nature
Life on Earth may have
begun as many as 10 times
with only one branch surviving. entil the present, two American geophysicists are claiming.
Life is based on the
tremendous variability of polypeptides: such as proteins, composed of citains of amino ucids. The conceivable number neids. The conceivable humber of polypeptide chains is almost infinite, according to Dr David M. Raup, of the University of Chicago, and Dr James W. Valentine, of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Therefore, they argue, the particular set of polypeptides of which we and the rest of life

on Earth are composed is only one of many that could be the basis of some form of life. Dr Raup and Dr Valentine thus raise the possibility that life did begin with a variety of different polypeptide groups thus a variety of different biochemistries, in many different places on Earth. However, now we have only one biosearchers are forced to explain

why only one might have To do so, they turn to their calculators. Biologists have a simple formula which deter-mines the probability of survival, for, say, 100 million years, of some branch of the evolutionary tree (all insects, for example).

It depends on two quan-tities; the probability that a branch will branch again, and the probability of extinction of a sub-branch. From the fossil record, there are broad estimates of these numbers, 50 Dr Raup and Dr Valentine are able to calculate, roughly speaking, how long an initial biochesnistry is likely to

In practice, however, the researchers face the problem that branching and extinction probabilities are known only when a fossil record exists, in the Cambrian geological period after 600 million years ago and later.

But life had its origins much earlier, perhaps 3,600 million years ago. So do the Cambrian values apply? Dr Raup and Dr Valentine cannot say but work valentine cannot say but work their way through a series of calculations until they arrive at two tables. One estimates the probability that present life is the sole survivor of a number of life starts, for different numbers of life starts and different values of the sub-

tranch extinction rate. The second table estimates the probability that life survives at all; that, clearly, increases in the opposite direction.

searchers suggest, lies "somewhere near the middle" of both mbles

aged 66. of Dunvedin Close,

Hodge Lea, Milton Keynes,

they also denied preventing a lawful and decent burial

Mrs Legrand and Miss

Townsend admitted conspiracy

to obtain money from the

Department of Health and

Social Security by deception by

representing that Mrs Lily

Townsend was alive, but Mrs Cooper denied the charge.

part in the matter in January, 1982. Mrs Legrand told police

officers that Mrs Townsend was

Subsequently, however,

prepared statement was handed

to police. In it, she was alleged

ownsend died her mother said

that because rigor mortis had

set in, they would get in trouble-for not calling a doctor earlier. It had scared them. They

have said that after Mrs

alive in Bury St Edmunds.

Mrs Cooper confessed her

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (US) (101 30, p2985) May, 1983. (Nature-Times News Service, 1983.

Woman buried by road to save pension, court told From Arthur Osman Birmingham

An old woman's death was oncealed and she was buried late at night near a lay-by in a Buckinghamshire country road, Birmingham Crown Court was

Birmingham Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mr Richard Curtis, QC, for the prosecution, said that the object of the "macabre" interment, was to enable three women, including the dead woman's daughter, to continue drawing her pension money to a level of £5,000.

It was trending two years

It was nearly two years before the body was found after one of three women before the court confessed her part in the affair to relatives and the police were called.

Mrs Sonja Legrand, aged 44, and Mrs Iris Townsend, aged 45, of Droverscroft, Green Leys, Milton Keynes, denied ill-treating Mrs Lily Townsend, aged 80, a mentally disordered tient in their care

With Mrs Lagrand's mother, Mrs Winifred Grace Cooper,

Correction

The military orchid shown on the back page on Saturday is not the conly one growing wild in Britain.

Mrs Susan Mayes, pictured with the plant, is administrative officer of the Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire Naturalists Trust, not one of the voluntary wardens protecting endangered wild plants.

Austria Sch 28: Banneau.

Austria Sc

decided to bury the body. The case continues.

TWA to and through the USA

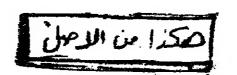
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حكذا من الاعل



Relatives gather to remember Bluff Cove tragedy

Prince of Wales tells landowners they risk tighter controls

The Prince of Wales forecast some of the practical problems have taken place with nearly 50 vesterday that there would be in trying to reconcile the statutory and voluntary bodies in the controls on landowners conflicting demands facing a illustrate the problems we face", if they did not try to meet the large estate", he said. some form of central authority if those who hold their land in trust for future generations are not prepared to adjust to changing attitudes and press-

He said that the competing demands of farming and conservation on private estates could be met through compromise. But the torrent of conflicting But the torrent of conflicting to find room for economic community life on Dartmoor such as himself was not always had contributed to the conser-

The Prince was speaking in London to mark the publication of the British response to the World Conservation Strategy, which was started by international conservation agencies in 1980. The reports published yesterday, make up a proposed course of action for the new

ر دريقا

The same

States Antales Antales

The Prince concentrated on his experience as landlord of bundreds of tenants of the Duchy of Cornwall. He thus to respond to the ger defity avoided the national political implication of the number of people". strategy's call for government action against poliution, waste of raw materials and the destruction of habitats. "I

The jury in the inquest on

Colin Roach yesterday visited the scene of his death at Stoke

Newington police station in

black, were taken from Clerken-

station where they spent almost

They took measurements in

the lobby and asked questions

after earlier in court being

shown the shotgun that was

found several feet away from

Mr Roach's body at the opposite end of the lobby.
Mr Kevin O'Callaghan, a

firearms expert from the Metro-

politan Police forensic science

laboratory, told the inquest that all indications were that the gun

had been fired inside the mouth

rather than from outside.

blast on January 12.

demands of urban visitors to Farmers were sometimes caught between opposing pressures. The Ministry of Agriculture showed them how to increase

output while official bodies like the Countryside Commission wanted them to conserve the landscape. "It is little wonder that the chap opts for the biggest incentive in terms of subsidy", the Prince said. He believed that his Duchy's work vation strategy. "Dartmoor has in recent years become a battleground in more senses than one", the Prince added.

The Duchy was prepared to "blunt its economic objectives' on Dartmoor, but its aims and those of the local national park authority inevitably differed.
"The Duchy is not a philantrophic organization and the agricultural holdings of Dartmoor cannot make it rich", the Prince said. But he felt that "we all have a definite responsibility to respond to the genuinely held anxieties of an increasing

The Duchy was preparing a management plan for the next 20 years that might involve destruction of habitats. "I establishing demonstration thought I could emphasize farms. "The consultations that

sfield, counsel for the Roach family, if the gun could have

been introduced by someone else while Mr Roach was

The barrel was seven-eighths

The shotgun, he said, was a

Mr Dowson's wife Isabel.

Animal liberation groups denied carrying out the raid.

Roach case jury see

scene of death

By Nicholas Timmin

The jury of 10, half of them speaking, he said that it was ack, were taken from Clerken-possible, but it seems to me

45 minutes inside and in the of an inch across, and the foyer and lobby where Mr mouth would have to open

Roach died from a shotgun more than in general speech".

Intruders broke into kennels Mr Charles Dowson, aged 80,

well County Court to the police extremely unlikely".

the Prince said. "Almost everything that is proposed arouses argument and dissent."

Dr David Bellamy, the television botanist, said that the world had less than five years in which to ensure survival by turning away from its present course of waste and destruction of habitats. He wanted more support for the recreational demands of visitors to the countryside. "It is about time we had some subsidies which gave some clout behind those very things that people want to he said.

Professor Mohammed Kassas president of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature said that many countries had produced national responses to the strategy. His organization helped to start the World Conservation Strategy in 1980.

The reports in the British response call for tighter coastal-planning controls, mild reform of wildlife protection and an injection of environmental awareness into school curricula. They call for a positive response from the new government and industry to the need to conserve and recycle resources like energy, timber and fish.

The Conservation and Development Programme for the UK; Kogan Page Ltd, 120 Pentonville Road, London N1; £13.45.

Clerk fined for keeping secret texts

Ronald Cox, a former Foreign Office registry clerk, was fined a total of £1,200 yesterday for keeping confidental documents at his home.

Cox, aged 31, who now lives with his mother in Merriott Somerset, told Medway magis trates in Kent yesterday, in a written statement. I took the doucments while I was based at the British Embassy in Dhaka, Bangladesh, because I was overworked and couldn't cope."

common, quite inexpensive Russian 12 bore. Tests of a Cox's former home in Or-mond Grove, Gillingham, similar weapon had shown that Kent, was bought by Mr Duncan Griffith and wife, who it recoiled 17ft when fired off the ground, and 6ft when fired found two large cardboard boxes in the attic filled with files about 2ft off the ground. A similar test firing of the and envelopes. There were 141 marked confidential, 51 restricactual weapon is to be made today and video taped for ted and a large number showing to the jury, at the request of Mr Mansfield.

Cox admitted two charges The hearing was adjourned brought under Section II of the Official Secrets Act: illegal possession of the files and Dogs freed in kennel raid failing to take care of them as a registry clerk. He was fined £600 for each offence.

Mr Roger Stokes, for the defence, said: "If Cox had burnt them no one would have been the wiser. It was just laziness that caused all this. No harm on Tuesday night and released the kennel huntsman, spent the 51 hunting beagles at Ledsham night rounding up the 12 in Wirral. Twelve of the hounds beagles who roamed for miles has been done to this country's security, nor has it caused any

Cox said afterwards: "All I want to do now is to go back to work and forget this silly mistake of mine". He is now employed in the accounts department of Merriott Mouldings.

Temple, Notting Hill. The Ministry of Defence said to lay 2 wreath. that they could not use the chapel "They want a national memorial because a memorial plaque there was not yet ready for dedication. in Wales and I am quite in favour of that", Mr Nicholson, South Wales BBC cancels TV teams'

Relatives of soldiers killed a year ago yesterday on the Sir Galahad

landing at Bluff Cove in the Falklands living up to lay wreaths at the Welsh Guards Chapel in

The families were said to be "still

very sad and bitter" that they were

not holding a memorial service at the chapel but at the Kensington

London yesterday.

television assigned to cover the Pope's visit to Poland, which starts Thursday, have been withdrawn as a protest against the Polish authorities' refusal to grant visas and work permits to Mr Tim Sebastian, BBC Europe

Repa, of the external services. Arrangements are being made with American networks and the European Broadcasting Union to receive coverage of

the seven-day visit.

The BBC said it greatly regretted the refusal of visas to wo important reporters, both of whom spoke Polish. Visas and permits had been

granted to the technical teams would not now cover the visit.

Better locks

The BBC said the refusal of vision and external services visas was contrary to the spirit programmes.

teams of a meeting Mr Alasdair Milne, its director general, had earlier this year with Polish Embassy officials who had said they wanted the BBC to keep open its Warsaw office and to report events in the country.

Last March, Mr Sebastian,

Mr John Nicholson, who orga-nized the service, said: "I would

think a year is plenty of time. In

some of our parish churches it took

only weeks to get memerial pla-

Downing Street after the ceremony to deliver a letter to Mrs Margaret

Thatcher. Others went to the chapel

Some of the relatives went on to

Mr Kevin Ruane, the BBC's resident correspondent, was

Families Association, said. Mr Nicholson, of Bridgend, Mid-

regional official of the Falklands

Glamorgan, lost a son, Gareth, aged 19, on Sir Galahad. He said: When we attended the cathedral service at St Paul's last year a promise was made at a lunch given afterwards that this year a service would be held at the guards' chapel. However, that has not taken place, so we decided to go ahead and have

our own service".

Asked how families felt about not knowing why their sons and fathers

had been so easily bombed by Argentine planes, Mr Nicholson said: "We are all still very sad and very bitter about what happened.

The families brought a wreath of flowers shaped in the form of a leek. the crest of the Welsh Guards, to the service. A roll of honour of the 39 First Battalion Welsh Guards and three Special Air Service Regiment soldiers who died was read out by the Rev Wynn Lewis. Mr Nicholson's brother-in-law.

Photograph: Brian Harris

coverage of papal visit

correspondent, and Mr Jan winner of the television reporter

of the year award for his coverage of Poland, was granted a week's temporary visa to report on relief efforts.

expelled last December but after lengthy discussions was re-instated. Mr Ruane will report the Pope's visit for BBC radio and the external services. It had been planned that Mr Sebastian from television news and the and Mr Repa would deal with Newsnight programme, but they the considerable demands for coverage from all BBC tele-

Doctors criticized in survey

By David Nicholson-Lord

Long waits at surgeries and difficulties in getting appointments are the commonest complaints about general practioners, according to a survey by Which? published today. But 14 per cent of respondents expressed lack of confidence in the diagnosis of their GPs.

A survey of 448 practice telephone numbers outside surgery hours by Which? researchers found "no contact" in a quarter of the calls, because the number was persistently engaged, there was no reply or the caller spoke to someone who said no doctor could be

magazine advises patients to they are going to say in the consultation. It suggests ments: "we cannot tell whether patients should ask for an these complaints are justified drugs unless absolutely necess-explanation of the workings of but the fact that some patients ary".

terms they do not understand and to make a note of anything they might forget.

The magazine surveyed 1,300 members of the Consumers' Association, half of whom said they had no problem with their GPs in the past year. The commonest complaints cited by the other half were waits at the surgery, listed by 26 per cent of the sample, difficulties in getting appointments, 20 per

Inconvenient surgery bours, brusque, high-handed or protective receptionists, feeling rushed the GP and having In a section, "Getting the something poorly explained by most from your GP", the the doctor, were listed by another 12 per cent.

Of the numbers citing poor diagnosis, the magazine com-

do not have confidence in their GPs is worrying".
The telephone survey showed

that in a third of the causes, an out-of-hours caller spoke direct 10 a GP or a deputizing service; in another 40 per cent, the contact was "indirect" and the caller was given another telenhone number to ring.

Typical comments from re-spondents included criticisms of appointments systems where times "seems to be of little ronsequence once you have arrived at the surgery".

But as evidence of how much GPs varied and patients varied in their expectations of them, Which? contrasts criticisms from members that the answer to their medical problems is comment: "The docto is parments: "we cannot tell whether ticularly keen on not using

after they were freed. rest were let loose in a caravan park near by. aged 68, yesterday claimed an animal liberation group was responsible for the raid on the One of the animals was knocked down as dislocated a hip. The release of the dogs from the Royal Rock Beagles

Kennels was discovered after a

pack of beagles trailed a cyclist,

were lured into a van and the

who alerted police. Nissan offers 67.3mpg

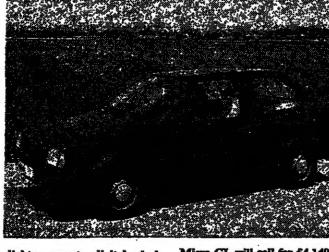
Metro rival By Clifford Webb

A formidable new Japanese car appears today to contest the crowded competitive small car market. The 1-litre Nissan Micra (right) is claimed to be the most economical car in Britain, returning 67.3 mpg at

This is no overgearing freak prepared specially for an advertising campaign. The allnew aluminium engine produces an outstanding 55 bhp. Helped by an extremely low overall weight of less than 13 cwts, the Micra has lively acceleration and a top speed approaching 90 mph.
At a fraction under 12ft, is

10in longer than the market leader, BL's Metro. Standard fittings include reclining front seats with built-in head rests, cloth upholstery, radio, cigar

Time is our secret.



lighter, quartz digital clock and a rear wash-wipe system.

But the biggest attraction will be the five-speed gearbox on the GL version. The absence of a fifth gear is very noticeable in the Metro at motorway speeds. Yet the

Micra GL will sell for £4,149, compared with £4,598 for BL's petrol-economy model, the Metro HLE. Two other versions are being imported, the DX with a four-speed box and lower compression engine, at £3,749, and the GL at £3,749, and the automatic, at £4,450.

for flats in London

The Greater London Council intends to spend £180,000 to making its houses and flats safer, especially for women. The pilot scheme for housing estates in four Boroughs will include fitting individual homes with stronger front doors, locks and

The security measures will make it impossible for an intruder to kick a door off its hinges or split the frame. The women's committee chairman, Miss Valerie White, said: This move will go a long way to help families, and women in particular, to feel safe in their home environment. I hope it will be implemented on a wider scale so that more women might

The scheme comes after a report to the housing and women needed to feel safer at home because they spent more time there than other members of the family. Mr Anthony McBrearty, said: "The pilot estates to be chosen in consultation with boroughs and will be monitored to assess the success of oackage" Tower Hamlets, Lewisham.

ambeth and Hackney have

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REAL IMPORTED GERMAN LAGER

Police fear for safety of missing boy The police said yesterday

they were extremely concerned for the safety of Colin Jackson, aged 11, who disappeared from home on Tuesday night. They believe he is with Mr Roy Williams, aged 24.
Forces throughout the North-

east were put on alert after Colin vanished from his home in Manor Walk, Stillington, Stockton-on Tees, Cleveland. A Cleveland police spokes-men said: He has never left home before and we regard his disappearance as very serious".

He added that Cohn and Mr

Williams were believed to be heading for Tyneside.

Colin is 4ft 10in tall, thinly-built, with a fair complexion and blond shoulder-length hair. He was wearing a black T-shirt Mr Williams left his home in Caudwell Close, Stockton-on-Tees, about the time Colin

Soho club fire survivor tells court of attack A fire last July which killed got worse. It was very fierce and seven Chinese at an illegal Soho I had no time to look back."

gambling club was caused by a group of Vietnamese who burst in carrying a can of petrol, the only survivor of the blaze said

they were armed with table leg

the jury was told that a clubs and poured petrol over group of the Vietnamese the door, gaming tables and turned to the club after the

One of the men had a cigarette lighter, Mr Poon said. Mr Poon said that he called for help before pouring two buckets of water on to the five from street level.

Two Vietnamesef refugees

Thinh Phan, aged 21, of Rutland House, Milner Estate, Mr Johnny Poon, a croupier, Rulland House, Milner Estate aged 24, told the Central Woolwich, both south London, Criminal Court in London that denies arson and murder.

argument over a gambling

from street level. The other Chinese at the with a policeman, but the door premises in Gerard Street, were was locked. I tried to kick it standing by the office and were open but there were fumes told that there was no need to everywhere and black smoke run away. Mr Poon said: "I pouring out." managed to jump out as the fire The trial continues today.

All prices relate to bottle size. By law we are not allowed to sell alcohol to anyone under 18 All offers subject to availability and alterations to duty or VAT

I denotes the driest, 9 the sweetest. Most of our red wines are

All white wines at Victoria Wine are coded I to 9.

STATE

INDUSTRIES

Public good

private gain

By Edward Townsend dustrial Correspondent

Few subjects cause such polarization of Britain's two

main political parties as nationalization. It is a concept that forms purt of the bedrock

of socialism while striking fear

into the hearts of supporters of free enterprise.

To many a bewildered elector the impact of party political dogma on the ownership of vast areas of industry does little to

inspire confidence that they will

be more efficient or that prices will be lowest and quality

How will the sale of shares in

British Airways, in which huge sums of public money are invested, bring down trans-at-lantic air fares? Or, how can the return of British Aerospace to

public ownership encourage new aircraft orders?

Such issues have in the past few years often exploded into

controversy, particularly in the cases of Amersham International and Britoil, but they have not caused widespread acrimony in the election

Continuing the programme of privatization is a key element of the Conservative manifesto

while the Labour Party mani-

festo is committed to returning

to full public ownership the

businesses already hived off

The Alliance favours a mixture

of public and private industry

Although the figure is not

mentioned in the manifesto, a

new Tory government would

expect to reap almost £3,000m

from the sale of assets in the three years to 1986. To the Labour Party, the

nationalization concept is an

anathema. Its emergency programme to reverse most of the

"political interference".

versus 🦠

Geoffrey Smith

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COMMENT

From first to last this campaign has been dominated by Mrs Thatcher. She is not the only Prime Minister in the postwar years to have exercised such an influence over an election: Churchill in 1945, Macmillan in 1959 and Wilson in 1970 – 2ll of them not ouly personified the appeal of their party, but also seemed to take up most of the political stage. The campaign in each case revolved around their personalities.

Yet none of them offers a precise comparision with Mrs Thatcher's performance in 1983. For all their personal dominance, Churchill and Wilson led their parties to catastrophic defeat while Mrs catastrophic defeat, while Mrs Thatcher will register the biggest political surprise of the century if she fails now to win a resounding triumph. Mac-millan was both dominant and triumphant. He also succeeded, like Mrs Thatcher, in pulling the Conservatives up from a mid-term trough. Indeed, in one sense, his achievement in restoring Conservative morale after Suez was even more remarkable than Mrs Thatcher's has been. Yet not even Macmillan at the height of his powers exercised quite such a personal sway over the political scene. He represented his party, he ric represented his party, no did not have a drawing power that was essentially distinct from it. But one of the curiosities of this campaign has been to hear people quite frequently describe themselves on the doorstep not as Conservatives but as Thatche-

How has she managed to have such an appeal? Humour was an important part of the armoury of Churchill, Macmillan and Wilson. Most great British leaders have been people in whom the human juices flowed. But Mrs Thatcher exudes neither a sense of fun, nor an obvious sense of humanity, and certainly no sense of human frailty. The powers of the Presidency, Adlai Stevenson said in 1952, were such as to "smother

Dangers in the Falklands factor

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exaltation and convert vanity to prayer". If Mrs Thatcher were to offer similar sentiments, one would assume simply that she had engaged a speechwriter with a taste for American studies. Her greatness is not that of humility.

She comes of a different tradition, which is associated neither with fun, nor with modesty - false or otherwise but with intensity of purpose. Her outstanding characteristic is courage. She has the strength to be deterred neither by difficulties nor by mockery. It was this quality of determi-nation that mattered above all others in the supreme test of her first administration.

So she entered the campaign with the aura of a successful war leader, even though hardly anyone mentioned the Falklands until Labour obliged last week. This advantage, massive though it was, could easily have been overplayed by Mrs Thatcher. The dividing line between the dominant and the domineering can be a fine one. At times despairing hands have had to be stretched out to pull her back on to the right side. But she has never gone so far as to estrange her support, and her personal ascendant has remained unquestioned.

Under these circumstances would have been hard for Labour to have mounted an effective challenge, whatever they had done. But in fact they have done quite a bit to help her. I am not thinking here primarily of the campaign itself. The critical mistakes were made before it began. Once Labour had saddled themselves with a leader and a programme that were designed o satisfy the party rather than the electorate, they had vir-tually ensured their defeat. To make quite certain, they failed to take decisive action against the extremists in their ranks.

Once the National Executive Commmittee had declined to prevent Militant supporters from becoming official party candidates, Mr Foot could not avoid sharing a platform with Mr Pat Wall. Mr Healey tried to compensate for the manifesto's evident failings by simply hijacking the party in mid-campaign. But it was too late. His performance will live in the memory alongside Mrs Thatcher's, but for different reasons. He has fought without fear, without restraint and without scruple. It has been in its way a remarkable example of the animal instinct for victory, but it has been counter-productive. He has been up against a player of no less determination and with far better cards.

Thatcher and Foot find agreement in PR attack

in agreement yesterday when Mrs Thatcher endorsed a bitter attack on proportional represen-tation by the Labour leader.

It was one of two questions posed to Mr Foot at the Labour press conference yesterday which were based upon the possibility of a Labour defeat today. He told a journalist who asked if his name would go forward to the party conference as leader if the party were defeated tomorrow: "I am not contemplating failthe but victory tomorrow, so the question

At first Mr Foot attempted to give the same treatment to the question about the feelings of the electorate if it put the Alliance into second place but the Labour Party won more seats with fewer votes. That, he said, was entirely hypothetical.

A few moments later, after one of his colleagues had replied to another question, Mr Foot returned voluntarily to the

subject.
"We in the Labour Party and myself especially are bitterly opposed to a system of proportional representation because I believe that it would destroy the connexion between the MP and his own constituency which I regard as being one of the essential protections of our democracy in this

He complained that the case for proportional representation put by the Alliance was always

The Prime Minister and Mr question of what happened in Michael Foot found themselves individual constituencies.

The present campaign was being fought between individual candidates in constituences where they appeal to people who know then

"If we were to abandon the British parliamentary system and go in for proportional representation we would greatly injure one of the things which has sustained democracy in this country over the years: the capacity and right of an elected MP to go back to his constituents and ask for support from

That had protected some of the greatest parliamentarians in history. If Mr Churchill had not been able to appeal to his constituents in the 1930s, he might have been shing out by Conservative Central Office and if Aneurin Bevin had not been able to do so he might have been dealt with by a strictly disciplinarian national

council of the time.

"I am very sorry Liberals do
not try to sustain this principle of democracy. I do not say there are not other forms of democracy, but this one is very

important."
"I do not believe that the party machine should dictate to MPs in all circumstances. That notion is contary to our ideas of democracy in this country."

When Mrs Thatcher was told that Mr Foot had attacked proportional representation she said: "That is one aspect on which which we can agree. Many people in the Alliance party about how it represented other agreed when they were in the people but did not go into the Labour Party.

The eyes have it in Thatcherland

affairs of state, but the face is inescapable. Mrs Thatcher's steady, steely gaze peers in profusion from the hedges and drooping willows of Finchley's front gardens, their careful suburban manicure a perfect match for the immaculate hairstyle on the full-colour poster.

The eyes seem to watch with disapproval peoping surrep-titiously from among the greenery, until you feel like a naughty boy on an applestealing mission as you creep about in search of the other

bastion, and it is likely to the seat 24 years ago with a with 500 redundancies at the majority of 16,260, a margin, main employer, CAV Lucas. which by the 1979 election had been whittled away to 7,878, a drop at least partly explained by a considerably reduced electoral

Her share of the vote gradually slipped over the years, but she recovered most of it in 1979, although the swing to the Tories in Finchley was only 4.8 per cent, compared with 5.2 per

cent nationally.

This year she has paid seven visage of near-religious joy presence brings.

The body may be absent on when he extols her ability to remember names and faces. She has paid only three visits during the campaign: that, thinks Thomson, is enough after 24 years in the seat. No big-name guest speakers to support, or upstage her, and no public meetings; just a team of 800 canvassers, and those staring

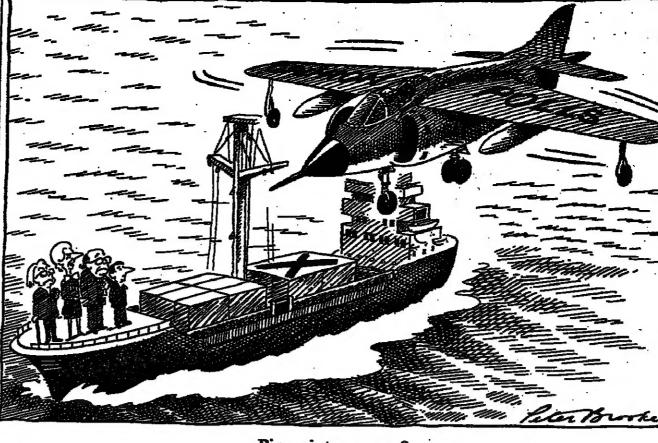
> Since 1979, when they took 32.7 per cent of the vote, Finchley Labour Party has been doing a respectable job of nipping at the Thatcher heels.

about in search of the other parties' headquarters.

It is barely conceivable that the Labour candidate, running Mrs Thatcher should lose the his campaign from the back seat she has held in seven room of his modest East contests since 1959, yet Finch-ley is no unassailable Tory says, is not well in Thatcherland; unemployment in Fin become less so. She first took chiey has trebled since 1979.

> Dr Margaret Joachim, computer consultant, aged 33 who is standing for the Alliance takes heart from the fact that in the 1982 local elections, the Alliance polled more votes in Barnet as a whole than Labour, without winning a single seat.

Finchley's voters will have the longest ballot paper of any of the 650 constituencies, with eight fringe candidates competvisits to her constituency. Her ing with the three main parties agent, Mr Andrew Thomson, a from the inevitable publicity voluble energetic Scot, adopts a which the Prime Minister



Pin-point accuracy?

Chancellor cuts fine figure

By Rodney Cowton
The Conservative campaign
truck moved away from the centre of Newport, Isle of Wight, bearing the Chancellor of the Exchequer momentarily the wrong way down a one-way

That induced a paroxysm of indignation among bystanding Liberals, one of whom looked as though he might just possibly attempt a citizen's

Despite that, the Conserva-tive candidate, Mrs Virginia Bottomley, seemed in no doubt that she was moving in the right direction to wrest The Island, as it is referred to, from the Liberal, Mr Stephen Ross. Sir Geoffrey Howe was there as part of a day in Wessex, to help the momen-tum of Mrs Bottomley's campaion.

campaign.

After the Prime Minister,
Sir Geoffrey has been perhaps
the central figure in Mrs
Thatcher's administration, holding the Government as firmly as he could to its chosen economic strategy.

When heard on radio and television his manner of speaking is so memphatic, so ed, that one marvels that he has the strength of personality to be so stern a

Seeing him on the stump in the Isle of Wight things become a little clearer. In the flesh his manner is more direct and outgoing. On walkabouts who truculently refuse his hand, but when someone good-naturedly declines, Sir Geof-frey insists: "Yes, you must, shaking hands is good for

heavy, as though it was not unused to physical work. His physique is curious, short in the leg and long in the body, plump but with a yeoman's frame underlying it. Suddenly one realizes that manner and body are in barmony, a superficial, Wykehamist diffidence, and a degree of bodily flah, both concealing a fairly

implacable strength. He resolutely rejects de-mands for special tax concessions for various sectional interests, and at Southampton delivers a little homily on the sin of promising too much.

Regional survey

Widening North-South rift

threatened to deepen the traditional divide between North and South with some dark spectres materialising around Sheffield. The leader of the left-wing controlled city council has written to The Times giving a warning that political leaders in areas hardest hit by Conservative policies would be demanding maximum separation from central government. Those who had the privilege of leading large and powerful communities, Mr David Blunkett wrote, would have to take whatever steps were necessary to protect the lives and wellbeing of their

people.
The expectation in the northern constituencies is that Mr Blankett will have his divide and that Labour will hold its hard core of seats with some erosion around the edges but nothing that should seriously threaten the powerful Labour enclaves in South Yorkshire, Manchester and Liverpool.

By Ian Bradley

Mr Jo Grimond has been

contemplating this election with mixed emotions. At a national

level he sees his long-held

dream of a realignment on the

However, at a personal level

he is sad that he will not be in

the new Parliament elected

today since, on the verge of his

seventieth birthday he decided

to leave politics after 33 years as

Last week he undertook a

gruelling five-day tour of hope-ful Alliance seats from London

This week he has been

touring the islands of his old

constituency in order to ensure

Mr Grimond is amazed at the

actical mistakes which he feels

Labour have made in this

campaign. He sees it as a

"It is amazing to me that Labour have not fielded Eric

collapse from the top.

that they stay in Liberal hands.

to Caithness and Sutherland.

MP for Orkney and Shetland.

left in British politics becoming a reality as the Liberal-SDP

the polls,

There are marginals which on the evidence of the local elections could become Conservative should a landslide materialise - notably Bolton and Bury - but the left supporters are already deepen-ing the moat between West-minister and a number of northern city halls, a division which some political specialists believe is a red herring. They argue that the division which will be intensified by a strong Tory win is not between North and South but between the inner city and urban areas generally against the suburban and rural communities throughout Britain.

New constituency bound-aries, a touch of internecine war here and there and some strong hopes for the SDP/Alliance could cause some unexpected results in the North and the departure from Parliament of some well-known northern MPs. The ultra-militant Mr Pat Wall, standing as the official Labour candidate against the

An elder statesman bows out

Mr Jo Grimond: A personal

manifesto.

To swing from Michael Foot,

whom I regard as a hypocrite of

the first order, to the such bully

is that at least a quarter of the

voters do not make up their minds until the last week. To

address these floating voters

as if they were the party faithful

with your most abrasive charac-

in many ways, Mr Grimond feels that the Liberals have

Variey and Peter Shore more, become too organized at the Martin Robertson, price £8.95.

My experience of elections

Denis Healey is crazy.

ters is a great mistake."

former MP, Mr Ben Ford, in Bradford North is a prime example of the divisions within against fighting his old constituency, or the three fifths of it that predictable political future than Brdford West where there is a strong Labour tradition

On Merseyside the fact that

expense of developing radical

In an effort to promote some

of the ideas which he hopes the Alliance will take up, Mr Grimond has written a personal manifesto which was published

closer to those of Mrs Thatcher

than to the SDP-Liberal Al-

liance. It firmly rejects a

statutory incomes policy, calls

for considerably more densitio-

nalization and flirts with the

ideas of education vouchers and

the free market of the Institute

Mr Grimond, however, still

sees himself as being closer to

the Alliance than the Thatcher-

ite Conservatives. In the long

term he hopes the Alliance will

become less bland and con-

servative and strike out in a

more radical and libertarian

direction, attacking bureaucracy

and centralization and the

notion that the government can

do everything, which he regards

as the three great evils of modern political life.

Mr Grimond's personal manifesto is published by

as a book last week.

of Economic Affairs.

the Labour Party itself. Mr Ford is standing as independent Labour. Next door in Bradford West Mr Edward Lyons, the sitting member who switched to the SDP, faces another left-wing Labour candidate in Mr Max Madden, the former MP for Sowerby, Mr Madden decided remain in the sprawling new boundaries of Calder Valley. The new area has a far less

Conservatives' actions includes renationalization of all that has local government recently swung into the hands of the been sold "with compensation extreme left appears not to be of no more than that received helping Labour, particularly in the newely-created constituency when the assets were denationaof Liverpool Broadgreen. The contest there has been bitter between a militant Marxist, a rebel Liberal, and official Alliance candidate and a right-

lized". Labour's manifesto promise that a significant public stake will be established in electronics, pharmaceuticals, health equipment and building matcrials and other sectors "as required by the national inter-est" leaves the door open for the most widespread nationalization ever contemplated. The initial programme, according to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan-

cellor, would cost £20,000m.
Business leaders and, more appropriately, nationalized industry chairmen themselves, have been convinced that privatization is good. Alliance, however, says: must get away incessant and damaging warfare over the ownership of industry and switch the emphasis to how well it performs".

companies sold by Conservative Government since 1979 and value

British Telecom, (51%) Roba-Royce, pritish Alrways, parts of British Steel, British Shipburdiers, BL, most state-owned airport. Privata capital to be introduced into National

Tooting

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Colne Valley

Rivals' feud fuels brutal fight

R Wainwright (L/Ali) J Holt (C) L Keen (Ind) A Williams (Lab)

The peaceful, picturesque hamlets and lush rolling hills of the Coine Valley form an incongruous setting for what has sadly become one of the more brutal election fights, a battle in which personalities seem as much at issue as

Publicly, neither Mr Richard Wainwright, former Liberal Party chairman, nor ex-Liberal Mr John Holt, who is challeng-ing for the Tories, take more than the permitted pot-shots at each other. Most of the time they fire rhetorical blanks.

But privately, enmity runs deep and rumblings of the feud have started to spill over on to voters' doorsteps. Mr Wainwright, who

fighting his eleventh campaign. has let it be known that he is unwilling to appear on the same public platform as Mr Holt because he believes debating time would be wholly taken up in arguments.

The old Coine Valley constituency has a proud tradition of Liberalism, its people a strong measure of political independence. In 1966 it was the only seat Labour failed to hold throughout the whole of

Local sport and recreation, Mr Wainwright observes wryly, believe that to stand a realistic was tactical voting. Boundary reorganization has changed

Profile of COLNE VALLEY

1981 % Own Occ 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Stack/Asia 1981 % 86d cl 1981 % Prof man 1982 electorate result: Leb 2.200

1979 Ceneral election: Walnevitest R. S. (L) 20.161: Hildrew P. J. (Lab) 17,799: Kaye S. G. (C) 14,456: Keen T. L. (CMPB) 101. Lib Wal 2,256

habits and the signs are that Mr Wainwright's 13-year tenure as a local MP may soon end. Local bookmakers have now made Mr Holt evens favourite with Mr Wainwright quoted at 7-4 and Mr David Williams, the Labour candidate, at 2-1

Saddleworth, with its estimated 7,000 Liberal voters, has disappeared in boundary changes, as has the so-called socialist republic" of Derby Dale. Labour can gain comfort from the incoming area of Crosland Moor, where they expect a preponderance of

But for Mr Wainwright there is no such succour. Pundits chance of winning, he has to woo voters in the new area of dramatically many of the old Lindley, which is a dauntine

task. Not only is it the birthplace of his rival but Mr Holt also represents the area on West Yorkshire county council, and has enormous public respect

Mr Holt, aged 44, an exfootball association referee, plays heavily on his local pedigree. As an exporter of Valley-woven cloth, he says he provides work at six textile mills and as a county councillor, he believes he has a for, he believes he has a reputation for getting things done for people. He also thinks supporting Huddersfield Town Football Club might be worth a few extra votes.

"People are fed up with politicians shouting and calling each other names," said the candidate who claims to have a virtual army of 500 supporters working on his behalf. want someone who will give them practical help.

Mr Wainwright agrees that there is widespread feeling that the North is being neglected in favour of the South-east.

As a newcomer to national politics, Mr Williams, a college lecturer aged 34, acknowledges that he is an outsider. With unemployment at 14.2 per cent, he argues that Coine Valley's cosy image as an euclave of affluence has changed dramatically.

"At the end of the day a handful of votes is going to decide the winner," he fore-Ian Smith



to share platform.



Mr Tom Cox: Strong record

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Alliance plays a losing card CANDIDATES

T. Cox (Lab) P. Berbridge (NF) R. Harris (C) L. Lewis (Comm) J. Neuberger (SDP/AII) H. Patel (Eth Min) C. Redgrave (WRP) Ms. E. Shaw (Eco)

The new constituency of Tooting is a slice of that south London territory of parks and terraces that separates the inner city decay of Brixton from the suburban avenues around the All-England Tennis Club at Once the area returned Ernest

Bevin to Parliament, and in the streets of Tooting proper there is still a feel of the old London working class, Labour, but with solid Bevinite views on the nation's defence. Bevin's supporters are now elderly; Labour's full-time

agent, Mr Ken Solly, a 30-year veteran of the area, thinks they will turn out strongly today for Labour because they have been hurt by the spending reductions made by Wandsworth's osten-tationsly Thatcherite Conservative council.

But elsewhere in Tooting there is the usual inner London mix: a substantial Asian population, largely unimpressed by the candidacy of Mr Haribhai Pauel on behalf of the Confederation of Indian Organizations; middle class gentrifiers, who have recently shifted the Tooting Labour Party leftwards, and a large band of middling people,

1981 % Own Occ 1961 % Loc Auth 1961 % Black/Asi 1981 % Mid Cl 1981 % Prof Man

1982 electorate 55,594 1979 BBC/ITN potional Lab maj 5,000

Labour its majority in Tooting. For 13 years Tooting, on the old boundaries, returned as its Labour MP Mr Tom Cox, who is standing again. "Lacklustre", the Social Democrats call him: but elsewhere, including the Conservative camp, Mr Cox is "a nice chap" with an acknowledged record of constituency case-work. Hardly an ornament of the legislative chamber, Mr Cox seems to be the type of MP who cannot walk down Balham High Street without a cheery

who have traditionally given

greeting from a constituent he has helped in some way. Despite voting for Mr Denis Healey in the Labour leadership stakes, Mr Cox's position has not been threatened, sithough some have noted a higher ratio of self-consciously left-wing rhetoric in the campaign litera-

Beyond what the respective manifestos say about peace, jobs, freedom and a fresh start, the issues in Tooting are these. Mr Cox is seeking to mesh his constituency service record with criticism of hospital closure and Wandsworth council.

Conservative-run since 1978.

the council will score Conservative points with ratepayers but its cuts in social services have stung, and the much-vaunted privatization of refuse collection is running into

The Conservative candidate is a cerebral figure: Mr Robin Harris, fresh from a stint at Sir Geoffrey Howe's elbow as Treasury special adviser. Since footing and monetarism might not be compatible, Mr Harris is making a strong down-market play for the working-class anti-

crime vote. The Alliance card is the personality of the Social Democrat candidate, Mrs Julia New-berger, who is a minor media celebrity. She is a vivacious

figure, the female rabbi of the Liberal Jewish synagogue.

Mrs Neuberger admits that in a more heavily Jewish constitue. ency, the liberality of her theological position might wellhave told against her. As it is, Tooting's minorines, who include the Poles, the Irish and the West Indians, seem plugged 2

into the traditional party set-up. Despite the Alliance's characteristically naive hopes. Tooting is a straight two-way fight. Mrs. Doreen Purefoy, the conservative agent drafted in from Surrey for the duration, esti-mated that the Conservatives need a swing of about 3.8 percent, allowing for the new boundaries. There will be a close fight between Tory and Labour, with a recount," she

predicted David Walker

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STATE

Public &

Frag. 1

Right Lane .

TENTAL . .

Pym accuses Labour

Powell faces toughest fight

Guide to broadcasting **ELECTION JUNE 83**

Pym criticizes Labour for ignoring 'vote losing' EEC

State for Foreign Common-Affairs, yesterday accused the Labour Party of of State for Employment, joined because they knew it was a vote-

Party realizes taking us out is a very unpopular line and the British people realize it is very much in our interests politically. and economically to remain the Community. For that reason it there is no doubt we have won the argument decisively," he said at the Conservatives' early morning press conference.

Moments earlier, at the Labour conference, Mr Michael Foot, had been asked why he had not included withdrawal from the EEC among the five priorities he has just set out for a future Labour Government. None of the Labour press conferences has been devoted to this issue and Mr Eric Heffer, the party's European and Community affairs spokesman,

Mr Foot said there had been no exclusion or attempt to

`	Carried Co.		mire.
	Date	Л	urnout %
July Febr Octo May Octo	smber 14, 1935 5, 1945 uary 23, 1950 ber 25, 1951 26, 1955 ber 8, 1959		71.2 72.7 84.0 82.5 76.7 78.8
	ber 15, 1964 ch 31, 1966		77.1 75.8

June 18, 1970

Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of abondon part of the manifesto

Mr Norman Tebitt, Secretary deliberately ignoring the EEC in Mr Pym's attack at the Tory during the election campaign conference. Emphasizing how conference. Emphasizing how much he had enjoyed the election, he said: "It has been an "It is because the Labour interesting campaign, perhaps most interesting because of the reluctance of very many of the trade union leadership to participate in the campaign. Perhaps they are keeping their powder dry for the campaign that will follow in the next week or two inside the Labour Party.

"It is no wonder, because those who have taken part have been rather confused. Some of the leading members of the trade union movement for Europe, dedicated to staying in, have been working for Trade Unions for a Labnour Victory, dedicated to taking Britain

out," he said.

The same seven-member team of Cabinet ministers that launched the Tory press confer-ences - the Prime Minister, Mr Cecil Parkinson, the party chairman; Mr Pym; Mr Tebbi; Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary; Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the

The trickiest question was faced by Mr Pym, who was asked for his view of the landslide which Mrs Thatcher which he had previously ex-pressed doubts. Replying, he took the lead of the Prime Minister in The Times yesterday: "It is up to the British people tommorow and we will settle for whatever, in their wisdom, they give us."

'Abrasive' Toryism attacked by Steel

By Burbara Day

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party: "At the moment it looks as though there is going to be a Conservative victory. All the polls indicate that. to be, and what controlling in the next Parliament and the interest is the Alliance going in only way, therefore, the Thatchbe able to have on the er Government can be defeated

"I think a lot of Conservative (ITN, News at One.)
voters who believe in the old Mrs Margaret Thatches: The
one-nation style of Conserva- Conservative Party consists of tism are going to draw back people who come from all walks from giving an endorsement to of life and the policy is for the new, abrasive and harsh people in all walks of life. The Toryism that we see today and I think they will switch to the

Party because I think that the divisions in our society will increase over the next four or five years and that cannot be healthy for the country." (ITN,

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party: "I believe Labour can win. I believe we are going to fight very hard tomorrow. I have seen the marginal constituencies where we are fighting T have not used power and that is where the thing is antocratically in any way, nor going to be decided and I should I use it autocratically. I believe that the individual am a devout believer evidence that we have justifies. democracy and the ballot box this. I think the SDP or the and this is the only authority Alliance, or whatever they call that any government has – the

BROADCASTING

is through the Labour Party.

really divisive policies are those of the Labour Party, who start Alliance.

"I think that it would be a struggle, all the old Marxist disaster if we had a major language. That is outdated. It is landslide for the Conservative act suitable for Britain. I thought in the first Parliament which I came into in Harold MacMillan's time we had so tid of all that stuff. It is back and it is they deliberately set out to divisive. We are British and do not divide between

group and another. themselves, are going to be authority given to it by wiped out as an effective force people." (ITN News At One.)

Early pointers to result

Their forecasts will be

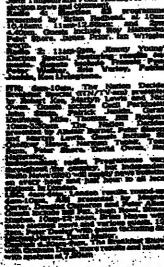
views carred out during the day with electors as they leave polls in specially chosen

people spread over the 110 most marginal seats in ad-4,000 voters in 40 more seats, who form a typical cross-section of the population. The The BBC is interviewing

4,500 electors in more than

More than 40 com have Britsh television cover

TV and radio broadcasts



Facing up to failure: an old campaigner and a young hopeful

Hiding doubt in Ireland Prime Misister between 1942-63, was there and in case no one had noticed the hills of co Down

If this campaign proves to be Mr Enoch Powell's last huriah at the hustings, his supporters will remember for years the scene at his penultimate meeting in a small town perched high above the lush green fields: of co Down.

He marched with his wife, Pamela, into Rathfilland's Church square amid a riot of colourful uniforms as seven bands, from accordion to flute and bagpipe to silver, brought crowds onto the streets.

Nothing emitting from the cacophony of sound appeared to be beating a retreat for Official Unionist hopes in the marginal constituency. though their names would be tongue twisters for anyone outside Ulster, their presence to support Mr Powell is a clear indication of how hard he is having to light to hold the seat he first won in 1974.

It is well known among Unionists that Mr Powell does not greatly favour bands at his election rallies, but they are a powerful attraction and highly symbolic in loyalist politics. As one : Official Unionist said: "Paisley's lot came through here and could only muster one of their own bands. That's how their own bands. That's how bad they are doing."

Yet another potent symbol was at Mr Powell's side as he sar with party dignitaries on the back of a truck draped with the Union flag Lady Brookebo-

audience were reminded that she came from old Lovalist

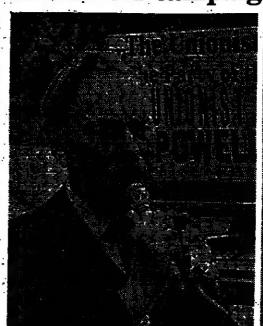
Even the Queen and Queen Mother got a mention in a gated the Democratic Unionist Party before making an inadvertant slip when he advised people to put a cross at the name of Mr Powell which was "at the bottom of the poll".

While other speakers attack their opponents and warn of the danger of handing the seat to a Republican, Mr Powell has struck throughout to three themes. They are passionately expounded with all his formid-

able logic.
His 300-strong audience of ruddy faced country people do not appear to warm to him but are impressed that someone of their candidate, backing their

Nowhere is too small for him to stop and nowhere is too hostile a territory. "I am now going to talk to the sheep at the crossroads, then I will do the impossible, and make a Unionist speech in Castlewellan", he annnounced on leaving a small pebbledashed housing estate. He did both with only one

house at the crossroads, and in Castlewellan the Provisional Sinn Fein banners were fluttering across the main street. Official Unionist hopes are high that Mr Powell will hold the seat, but even among the





Mr Powell canvassing in Dundrum, co Down, while Mr Christopher Gibbons, right, goes in search of a Labour supporter in Sutton Coldfield

that a man acknowledged as a fine constituency MP will be back at Westminster, A woman who had stood for an hour waiting for him in Rathfriland, said: "I have just come to see him speak for the last time. It's something I want to be able to tell my children". Such expressions of defeatism have never crossed Mr Powell's lips though be would be less than

human if the thought had not

Where optimism . Labour rally

With just 24 hours left to win over the hearts and minds of oters in Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, the safest Conserva-tive seat in Britain, the Labour andidate, Mr Christopher Gibbbons, a barrister, stuck to his well-tried campaign pro-gramme yesterday morning and

prosecuted shoplifters and care-less motorists in a nearby magistrates' court.
It is not that Mr Gibbons has

given up any hope of victory. Such wild thoughts never entered his mind in the first place. "You have to take a realistic view of the matter. You are probably not going to win and the next thing that follows he says, pausing, "... is that you are going to come

Sutton Coldfield, the least working-class

impregnable. Nr Norman Fowler, its fortunate MP since 1974, attracted almost 70 per cent of the votes cast in 1979 and the chance of Mr Gibbons ending the local hegemony today is as likely as Screaming Lord Sutch defeating Mrs Thatcher in

And so the former Birmingham city councillor has spent most mornings during campaign prosecuting for the local police before daring to venture out and receive his daily ration of abuse and mockery from Sutton Cold-

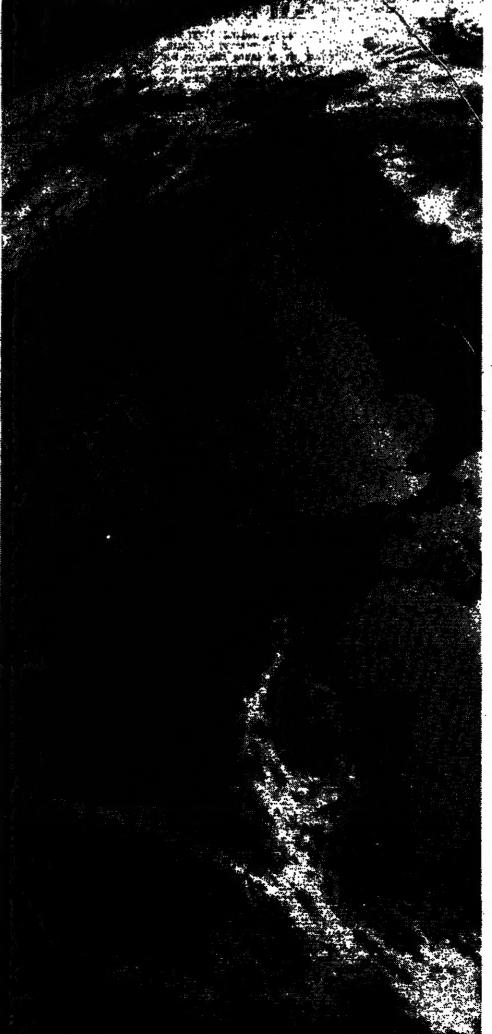
field's massed true-blue ranks. Flying the Labour flag in such a Tory bastion calls for novel campaign and organizational tactics. His first step was to pay a £5 insurance premium to cover himself against the near certainty of losing his £150

election deposit. Having borrowed a motor cycle from the Triumph Meri-den Cooperative, and proudly declaring himself to be the only motor-cycling Labour candidate in the country, Mr Gibbons and a BBC TV crew went in search of a voter. If the idea had not been eventually scrapped, they would probably still be continu-

ing the search. Despite the hopelessness of his cause, the personal knocks and vilification, Mr Gibbons contest and looks forward to a future parliamentary battle. Will it be in Sutton Coldfield

Richard Evans

HOW GREAT WILL BRITAIN BE TOMORROW?



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Major expansion in USA Acquisition of Ocean Data Systems Inc., and Global Weather Dynamics Inc. enhances environmental serve of technical services at UK regional airports in April 6th, IAL joins the giant STC group

IAL, Aeradia House Haves Road, Southall, Middlesex, England UB2 5NJ. Telephone: 01-843 2411, Telex: 24114.



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African unity at stake

Polisario Front agrees pullout to prevent OĀU summit collapse

Addis Ababa (Reuter, AFP, AP)

- The Polisario Front yesterday agreed to pull out of the ninetecrith summit of the organization of African unity (OAU), clearing the way for an end to the crisis which has threatened the organization's

States opposed to Polisario participation in the summit had threatened to boycott the meeting in protest at its reinforce African unity threat-

Mr Hakim made his announcement as heads of state Regan arriving for the summit, which at one stage looked as if it might turn into a gathering of only those states which back the

Delegates said it was almost certain the concession would make it possible for the 51member organization to raise a quorum of 34 member states. The OAU last held a proper istration pulled out in 1976, summit in Nairobi two years

The Polisario quartel ago. All subsequent attempts to hold one have been abandoned without a quorum because of an even split between the radical and moderate camps.

Mr Hakim insisted, however, Mr Ibrahim Hakim, Foreign
Minister of the Polisario's decision to abstain, taken after a meeting a few hours earlier with the outgoing OAU chairman, president Moi of Kenya, was concession for the sake of African unity.

Polisario

Talian said the meeting a few hours earlier with the outgoing OAU chairman, president Moi of Kenya, was with our wish to safeguard African unity. that the SADR still remained a

reinforce African unity threatened by Moroccan expansion-ism, supported by US imperial-

He said the decision to abstain was only binding on the nineteenth summit. The question of where and when the twentieth is to be held is on the agenda for this summit.

Polisario guerrillas have been fighting Morocco for control of

The Polisario quarrel has paralysed the OAU since February, 1982, when Mr Edem Kodjo of Togo the OAU secretary-general, decided at a meeting of foreign ministers in Addis Ababa to admit Polisario as the OAU's fifty-first member.
They joined under the name of

the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic.
Morrocco led a boycott of 19 nations at that meeting, pre-venting a quorum of 34 members. Since then the OAU has not been able to hold ministerial or summit meetings for lack of the two-thirds

Since African leaders gathered here over the weekend there has been an intensive round of bilateral and committee discussions to try to defuse the dispute.

informal plenary session was called, and it served as a test of Moroccan support. Mr Peter Onu, the assistant secretarygeneral, said that 19 nations boycotted the two-hour session

Gaddafi roadshow dazzles Addis

Addis Ababa (NYT) – Under the walls of Africa Hall, where the organization of African heads of state in a hotel, but in a private villa whence he departs to the private villa is a modest side-show for those not privy to the deliberations

It is the travelling road show that surrounds Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan Leader, making him a flamboy-ant diversion from more staid,

He arrived here unexpectedly, on Sunday, with an entourage of 150 in three aircraft. That perplexed even President Omar Bonga of presumably devised to foil Gabon who had flown in on assassing at the hall, The Libyan board a personalized DCB team behave as if they own the

dese packed with bodyguards will screech to a halt outside the blue-carpeted steps of Africa Hall, where the organization has been deadlocked by a devision that threatens its survival over the Polisario guerrilas who Colonel Gaddafi, among others

inpports.
The Cameramen focus their lenses on the Mercedes, but Colonel Gaddafi steps out of a more modest BMW car, a ploy presumably devised to foil ircraft. place. After a meeting on Tuesday, for instance, heads of

queued patiently for their cars, but not Colonel Gaddafi. Sweeping past Africa's elder statesmen, he descended the steps, clambered into his BMW and sped off. Sometimes, his aides will depart clinging to the back of sand-coloured Range Royers.

It does not go down too well with Ethiopian security men, who prevented some of Colonel who prevented some of Colonel Gaddafi's bodyguards from entering their conference hall. They apparently had orders to stop all bodyguards and that led to a fracas when Congolese bodyguards tried to burst through the Ethiopians and accommany their own leader. accompany their own leader, President Denis Sassou-

German churchmen fear peace group takeover

called the peace policies of the

Before the opening there was

fierce dispute over the intention

wear purple scarves, a symbol

From Michael Binyen, Bona

The German Evangelical for the Evangelical Church Church yesterday began a five-day convention in Hanover that the Nato twin-track decision as has already provoked sharp a means of reaching a belanced political controversy because of accusations that it will be accusations that it will be dominated by the peace movement, whose members are Herr Wolfgang Rumpf, a Free Democratic MP also called on Christians of all denominations attending in large numbers.

The two-yearly predomin-antly lay gathering has attracted some 112,000 participants, of whom two thirds are under 25, clear indication of the important role the church is by some 100 peace groups to now playing in young people's views on the peace question. of the peace movement, bearing Many will be urging the the slogan "Now is the time for influential church to take a an inequivocal 'no' to all decisive stand against the deployment of new Nato missiles in West Germany closing church services. Two

In an evident attempt to stop bishops said they would not the adoption of a decision attend in protest, saying that the politically embarrassing to convention held under the his Government, Chancellor, motto of "Return to Life" had Kohi yesterday been turned into a demonreaffirmed in a special article stration

Elton John takes home old China

Elton John, the singer, has bought £50,000 worth of antiques during the tour here by Watford Football Club, of reduction of arms in Europe. not to dissipate their energies in demonstrations against what he which he is chairman.

an interest in antiques, he was taken to an export warehouse near Peking and bought many items, including large lions carved in stone. "He just went in and said: TII have this, that, and that'," a club source

Last trounced the Chinese national team 5-0, after winning previous matches in Shanghai

Mr John gave an in the luxury botel where the club were staying in the Western Hills, near Peking.



Mrs Gandhi 'a soul in agony'

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, left, with Mrs Milka Planinc, President of the Yugoslav Federal Executive Council, after the Indian leader's arrival in Belgrade yesterday for a 48-hour official visit to

Yugoslavia.

Mrs Gandhi, who is on the first leg of a European tour that will take her to Finland, Denmark, Norway and Aus-

Freed relief

team gets

near Sudan

The team of four Britons, two

Irish, two Italians and one American were abducted on April 21 and freed last week.

Mr Towedle said they were

escorted on their journey by 10 guerrillas of the IPLF which seeks Tigrê's independence from Ethiopia. It was now up to the Sudanese authorities to

allow the group into Sudan, he

We have kept our word to

Israel's toll of military casu-

alties in Lebanon rose still further yesterday when a car

bomb exploded next to an Israeli convoy on the perimetre of West Beirut, killing two soldiers instantly and gravely

wounding a third.

The ambush, which appeared to have been aimed at the

laraeli divisional commander in

larsen divisional commander in central Lebanon who was believed to be driving at the front of the convoy, brought to 496 the number of Israeli troops killed since the invasion of

Lebanon a year ago.
The convoy was using the

dangerous supply route around the edge of West Beirut. It is a

narrow boulevard that runs along the old Sidon road to Galerie Semann (the crossing point between the east and west

of the city), then up towards the Damascus highway, where the Israelis maintain their forward

As it turned the corner at

Galerie Semaan, a white Mer-cedes car exploded at the side of

the road and blasted the nearest

vehicle, an armoured personnel carrier, across the highway.

Jerusalem

The chorus of recrimination

anniversary of the invasion of

Begin, the Prime Minister, by

the former head of Mossad, the

Hofi, who was Israel's spy master until he retired last

Mr Begin - to whom he was

to grasp military subjects". His remarks were leaked to

the military correspondent of Israel Radio, who also reported that the general had told the officers that there was an urgent

Israeli secret service.

tria, is the current President of the non-aligned movement. She later addressed the sixth United Nations Conference on Trade and Developemt (Unctad) which opened in Belgrade on Monday, AFP and AP report.

In her speech she made a passionate plea for peace, calling for "non-viol-ence" in today's world dominated by

"new methods and forms of colonia-

"I am a soul in agony," she told delegates. "As one who feels passionately about freedom, I cannot but be alarmed at the continuing pushing domination" of Third World countries by powers she did not identify.

Unctad optimism, page 21

ANC guerrilla in last-minute appeal for stay of execution

From Michael Horasby, Johannesburg

Khartum (Reuter) - A team The South African Govern-ment, unmoved by a flood of of foreign relief workers recently freed after being kidnapped by guerrillas in Ethiopia have crossed a flood-swollen river on eleventh-hour appeals for clemency from all over the world, yesterday said that the hanging of three African National their journey back to freedom and are close to Sudan, reports Congress guerrillas would take said here yesterday.

A spokesman for the Tigre
People's Liberation Front told place as planned at dawn today.

However, lawyers represent-ing Mr Marcus Motaung, one of the condemned men, made a reporters that the workers had reached a point some 30 miles east of Kassala in eastern Sudan after crossing the Upper Gash river in Eritres.

"We are happy their sufferfinal attempt late yesterday to obtain a stay of execution, with an application to the Pretoria Supreme Court. If the application succeeded it would ing, due to circumstances probably mean a reprieve for beyond our control, has now ended," Gerbu Towelde, the spokesman said.

the other two. The three men had earlier refused to make such an application, saying they had prepared themselves for death. But Mr Motaung changed his mind after being persuaded by relatives who visited him on

"death row" yesterday morning. The EEC's démarche was delivered on Tuesday to Mr Hans Van Dalsen, the Director-General of Foreign Affairs, by Herr Carl Lahusen, the West German Ambassador to South

West Germany at present holds the EEC presidency. Leaders of the British Labour and Alliance parties sent mess-ages of their own to Mr P. W.

African Mission at the United Nations was quoted as branding the Security Council resolution a gross interference in South Africa's affairs, which would be treated with the contempt it

to Mr Botha. In another move, the Sey-

chelles Government offered on injured. Tuesday to set free four condemned mercenaries and members were reprieved.

Reports in the South African press claimed that the lastminute appeals, which included a joint demarche by the 10 member-states of the EEC and a resolution passed unanimously by the United Nations Security Council late of Tuesday, were discussed yesterday by the Executive Council - the Cabinet sitting with the State President

However, a spokesman for the council told *The Times*: and Alliance parties sent mess-ages of their own to Mr P. W. and similar content have Boths, the South African Prime already been considered by the Minister, calling for elemency. executive council, and a spokesman for the South decision has been taken." executive council, and a final

The spokesman would neither confirm nor deny that there had been any further discussion of the matter at an Executive

Council meeting yesterday.
On Monday, Mr Marais
Viljoen, the State President. More than 50 US senators announced that Mr Simon and congressmen, including Mogoerane, Mr Jerry Mosololi three Democratic presidential and Mr Motaung, all blacks in candidates, Mr Walter Montheir Iwenties, would hang dale, Mr Gary Hart and Mr today for their part in armed Alan Cranston, also sent cables attacks on three police stations. in which four black policemen were killed and several civilians

At the same time, he commuted to terms of life two others serving long-term imprisonment the death senprison sentences, among them tences passed on Mr Anthony some Britons, if the three ANC Tsotsobe, Mr Johannes Shabangu and Mr David Moise, who were involved in acts of sabotage as well as attacks on a police station and the home of a black constable, but did not cause any deaths.

> LONDON: British urgently instructed its embassy in Cape Town to try to persuade the South African authorities to reprieve the men, Henry Stan-

hope writes. A Foreign Offfice statment said in part: "We have told the South African Charge d'affaires of the foreign Secretary's per-sonal hope that even at this late

a gutted building beside the

road. The explosives, estimated at 100kg, were almost certainly

Four hours later, the Pales-tine Liberation Organization news agency, Wafa, claimed in

Cyprus that the bomb had been the work of the Lebanese

National Resistance Front", the

formulaic expression that the

PLO now uses in every reference to attacks on the

Officers of the multinational

force in Beirut, which arrived to

Galerie Semaan immediately

after the bomb went off, believe that the guerrillas who are

ambushing the Israelis every day are mainly Lebanese, and most of them Shia Muslims.

Israeli troops questioned Lebanese workers who are

reparing neighbouring buildings

tank and an armoured person-

guard the approach roads to

Israelis in Lebanon.

set off by remote control.

mother was not identified nor the weight of the triplets given. The test-tube baby technique is used mainly on women who is used mainly on women was cannot conceive normally due to blocked fallopian tubes, her eggs are surgically removed fertilized in a test tube by the

The first

test-tube

triplets born

Australian woman gave birth to the world's first test-tube triplets yesterday, two girls and a. boy delivered a month premature by Caesarian section,

A spokesman for Adelaide's Flinders medical centre said

mother and babies were in good

health and progressing well. The

Adelaide (Reuter) - An

Mercy mission man due back

husband's sperm, and replaced

Dr Andrew Doig, the Church of Scotland emissary sent to Malawi to plead for mercy for Mr Orton Chirwa, the country's former Justice Minister, and his wife, is expected back in Britain

today.
The Chirwas, sentenced to death for treason last month, were due to hang today, but it is understood they are now appealing for clemency.

Volga disaster toll put at 240

Moscow (AP) - The death toll from Sunday's Volga river cruse ship disaster was at least 240, unofficial Soviet sources reported. Four railway carriages had plunged from the bridge his

by the ship.
No official death toll has yet been issued but the sources said they got their information from friends from Ulyanovsk who are visiting Moscow.

Andropov doubt

Boan (Reuter) - The West German Government said yesterday it had no evidence that Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, was seriously ill, and that the planned visit by Chancellor Helmut Kohl Moscow on July 4 would go

Hawke in Paris

· Paris (AP) - Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Ministen arrived in Paris yesterday for a round of talks with French leaders that is expected to focus on Australia's opposition to France's nuclear weapons test-

Claim denied

Administration was branded as "patently false" the contention of an anti-Zionist committee in Moscow that the majority of Jews who desired to emigrate from the Soviet Union had

Pilots eject

The Hague (Reuter) - A USAF Phantom reconnaissance aircraft based in England crashed at Oudeschip, northeast of Groningen, yesterday but the two pilots ejected safely, the Dutch Defence Ministry said.

Flagged down

Harare (Reuter) - An African businesswoman running a curio shop in Bulawayo has been arrested for the possession of flags and army insignia of the former Rhodesia. Their sale or dispaly was banned in 1981.

Golfer's suit

New York (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros, the Spanish golfer, has filed a suit for unspecified damages against the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., charging it used his picture in advertisements without permission or payment.

Out of tune

Frankfurt (AP) - An ember-rassed USAF band apologized to the Yugoslav national football team after playing the pre-war national authem, holding up play in the match against West Germany for 30 minutes while a search was made for the proper music.

Seven killed

Johannesburg (AP) - Seven people leaving a wedding died when their twin-engine private aircraft crashed after take-off from Cape Town.

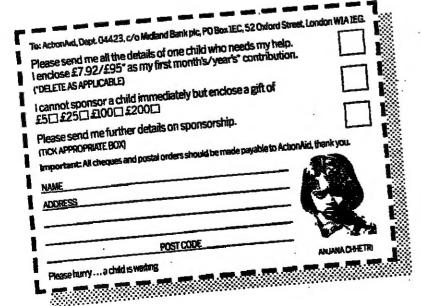
Exiles return

Harare (Reuter) - Botswi has sent back about 70 Zimbab wean exiles who illegally fled across the border from the troubled province of Matabele-

Own goal
Stockholm (AP) - A Swedish navy minelayer firing an antiaircraft gun scored a direct his on its own bridge during an exercise in waters south of her. a naval spokesmen said. No one

GERMANY Over 20 low cost charter flights Q. T. F. TOURS 01-229 2474

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news on the child's progress. Decide to change one child's world post this coupon today.

From David Bonavia Peking

free the workers, they are all in good shape despite bad weather British Embassy officials said arrangements were being made to bring the group from Kassala to Khartum by lorry or sircraft and them fly them to London.



Bomb damage: Wreckage of the Israeli armoured vehicle in a Beirut street, with the bodies of two soldiers still

According to eye-witnesses, the two soldiers on the vehicle were torn in half by the explosion. A lebanese policeman was also thought to have

Brigadier-General

Lifkin, the Israeli commander of the Beirut region, was seen

In dark glasses and with an nel carrier, both crewed by automatic rifle over his Israeli soldiers carrying rifles shoulder, he spent up to two hours talking to his fellow down the old Sidon road.

need to appoint a special adviser who could help the Prime Minister to evaluate inside Israel marking the first intellige nce material. anniversary of the invasion of Lebanon has reached a new reports of the politically sensitive military indicated attack on the military indicated attack on the military indicated attack. General Hofi the military judgment of Mr expressed regret to Mr Begin Begin, the Prime Minister, by and claimed that his remarks had been distorted. The radio correspondent stood by his Reserve General Yitzhak account, explaining that the general's accusation had been master until he retired last made while he was comparing August, allegedly told a closed Mr Begin to Mr Yitzak Rabin, meeting of military officers that the former Labour Prime

personally accountable - lacked

The incident was the cuimithe capability and experience
nation of days of unseemly The incident was the culmiwrangling between Israeli ministers and between senior officers and politicians over the way in which the war in Lebanon was handled. Mr Begin is believed to have been Energy Minister who resigned

soul searching will continue. Next Monday the Knesset is due to debate two opposition motions calling for a full judicial inquiry into the Governments conduct of the

Yesterday, by a majority of 55 to 47 with two abstentations the Government comfortably defeated a call by the main Labour opposition for a unilatcral withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon. The victory was despite the fact that two Likud members, Mr Yitzhak Berman and Mr Dror Ziegerman both voted in favour of the pull-out. Mr Berman, the former

Uproar over spy chief's reported attack on Begin angered by the acrimonions his Cabinet post in protest exchanges between members of against the handling of the war, has figured prominently in the bitter internal debate on whether the ministers were whether the ministers were properly informed about events in Lebanon by Mr Ariel Sharon, Defence Minister at the time.

back to the scene of the ambush where five civilian cars were last summer), and some hours

burning in the street beside the last summer), and some hours crippled vehicle.

A number of senior officers including Major General Amir Drori, commander of the Northern Command, have alleged in anniversary interviews was hurt. that Israel's unlitary performances would have been improved had the goals of the war been explained more clearly. It has also been disclosed in the past few days that the late. Moshe Dayan told a meeting of his disbanded Telem Party in 1981: "The Israeli public does not want war in Lebanon. Such a war would damage national

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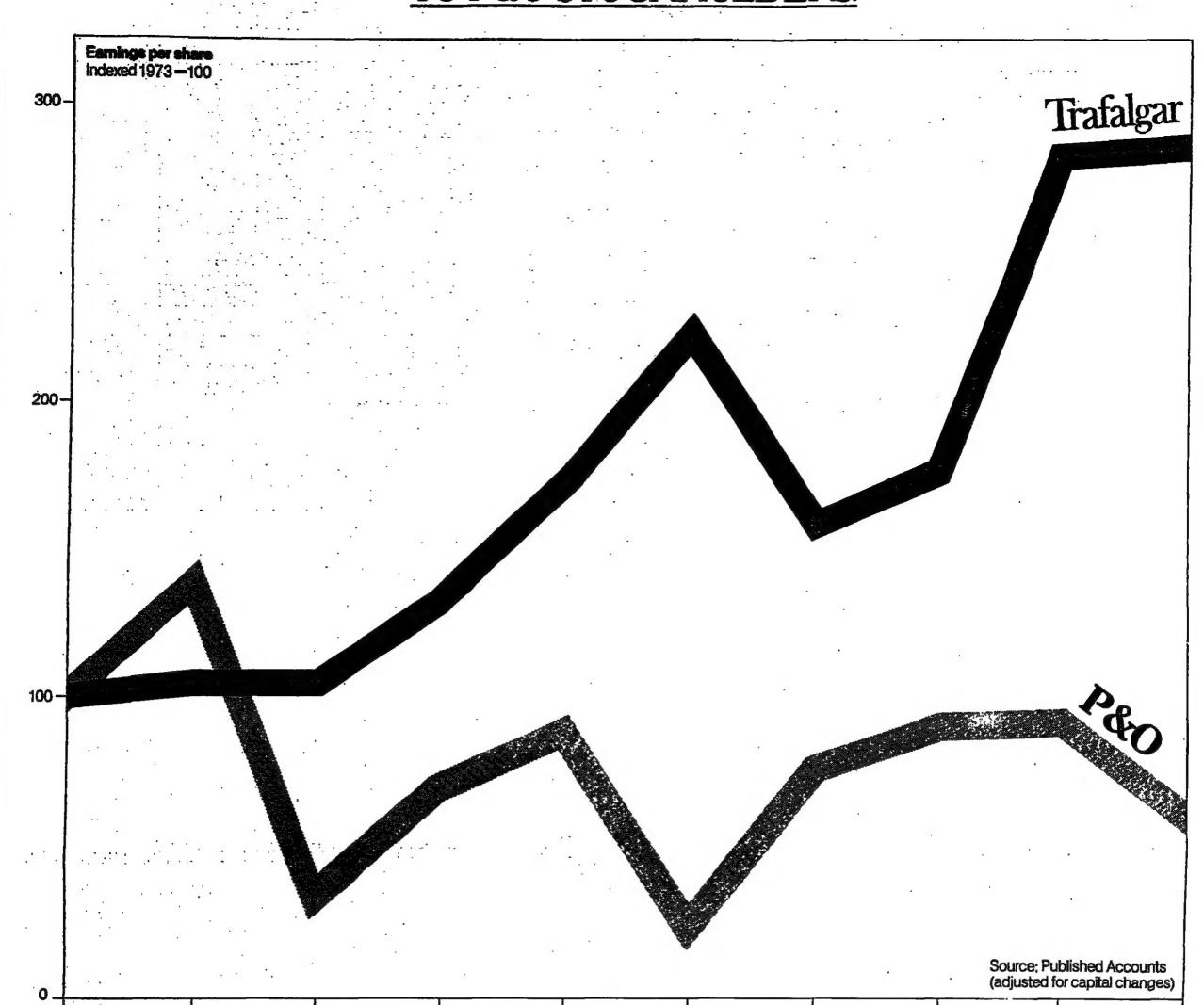
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Since P&Os response to Trafalgar's bid has been so emotional, try subjecting its Board to a line of questioning that's rather more factual.

The following questions, for instance. 1. Why are P&O's profits and earnings per share lower now than they were ten years ago, when Trafalgar's profits have more than trebled in the same period?

2. What profit is P&O forecasting for 1983? Trafalgar has already predicted a record year.

3. Why has P&O's average return on

shareholders' funds been under 9% for the last ten years when Trafalgar's has been over 30%?

4. Why has P&O found it necessary to dip into its reserves to pay dividends for three years out of the last ten, when Trafalgar has always paid dividends out of current profits?

5. Why should I continue to be a shareholder in a company whose management has consistently produced nothing but decline and disappointment - when I have the opportunity to join up with another

British company whose management has produced such impressive growth in the same fields?

82

6. Finally, are P&O's emotive efforts to have Trafalgar's bid referred to the Monopolies Commission really in my best interests? Should I not have the right to decide on the bid's merits myself?

If this line of questioning produces nothing more concrete than a few optimistic noises about the future, we would suggest that you look again at the two lines in the graph and draw your own conclusions.

IF YOU CARE ABOUT P&O, ACCEPT THE TRAFALGAR OFFER.

the or was Work

Scandal of wife burning - reaches epidemic proportions in Delhi

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Nine women died in Delhi last week because their fathers her mother-in-law was given a time this has happened. The did not pay their husbands ring. enough dowry. The traditional Indian way for wives to die is by fire and, sure enough, eight of the women were doused in paraffin, set alight, and left to blaze ferociously. The ninth was

In some cases their deaths were described as suicide, in some as murder. In some cases their husbands or mothers-in-law were charged with murder, others with abetting a

The scandal of wife-burning is reaching epidemic pro-portions in Delhi. The figures are known here because someone in the police department keeps count - no one in the rest of India bothers to do so much. Last year, 260 young women in Delhi died of burns.

The most recent was Padmawati Khurana, aged 23, who was married on May 4 and died on June 4. She was married to a transport company clerk, Mr Anil Khurana, aged 25, and her dowry included a refrigerator, a sofa, 31 saris and other clothes. Her two brothers-in-law re-

security guards scized two

swamp area bordering Greece, a

local public prosecutor said

Mr Esen Ay, the prosecutor,

in Encz, a coastal resort town one mile from the Greek

frontier, said four people were

taken into custody by police late

on Tuesday. Mr Ay, reached by telephone

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bird-watchers in a

- Turkish

ceived two safari suits each and sentenced to death, the first

It was all that her father, a vegetable seller, aged 80, could afford. But it was not enough. Nine days after the marriage, Mis Khurana was back home, complaining of ill-treatment and saying her husband wanted a scooter and help in paying for a house. Help was promised and she went back to her husband. The bickering continued, and,

despite the gift of more clothing,

her in-laws were not satisfied. The traditional way out was taken: After a quarrel that lasted from 11.30 at night until 2.30 in social boycott of those who the morning, her body was accept dowry payment. That, discovered in her in-laws bath-however, regarded as too large a

discoverd in her in-laws on the control of the control of the case was the public outery and demonstration which followed her death. An angry mob gathered and threatened to are wage-earners in their own lynch the mother-in-law and the right. But until that happens husband's brother and sisters, there are immense pressures on the case of the

from Istanbul, confirmed that civilian judge soon to see if they

British bird-watchers held in Turkey

the group "attempted a violation of a prohibited military

zone" along the Maritza River

which separates European

The prosecutor said the

arrested group included two British nationals and two

Turkish guides. However, he

refused to identify them. They

were expected to go before a

TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Turkey from Greece.

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pleasant, since the young wife was eight months pregnant, and the killing had obviously been done so that the husband would not be encumbered with a child while he looked for a second wife and a second dowry.

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, commenting in Parliament last month on the scandal, said neighbours should be vigilant and let the authorities know "when they apprehend any dowry harassment case". She has also urged a

husband's brother and sisters, there are immense pressures on who were all arrested. The a father to try to buy an husband is missing.

Public concern at these daughter early, so that he appalling deaths is being voiced, should not be burdened with Recently, members of a family her upkeep as age makes her involved in wife-burning were less acceptable as a wife.

would face charges, he said.

A spokesman the Turkish Wildlife Society identified one

of the British scientists as Mr

Simon Albrecht, of Cambridge.

They were on a two-week holiday in Thrace to watch

birds in the area, a wetland

region internationally famous

for its rare birds. The area is an

important breeding area for

dozens of migrating birds,

MUSIC CENTRES

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

Pit toll rises to 10

doctor carrying breathing apparatus from the coal mine at Aleksinac, Serbia, where 10 miners died in an explosion of methane gas, AP reports. More than 50 were injured in the blast, which trapped 140 mer 2,500 ft underground.

Early yesterday rescue teams managed to evacuate the survivors Belgrade Radio said a

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

in the mine for several days, and firemen had been trying to extinguish it when the explosion occurred. Three engineers investigating the fire were among those killed.

It was not known whether the fire caused the blast, however. One official said a short circuit in the electrical system may have

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Honecker_ snubs departing envoy

From Michael Binyon

Mr Pyotr Abrasimov, the Soviet Ambassador in East Berlin, met Herr Richard von Weizsäcker, the Mayor of West Berlin, on Tuesday evening at the West Berlin Government cussion before Mr Abrasimov's recall to Moscow.

His reception in the western half of the divided city was in marked contrast to the deliberate snub that appears to have been given to him by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German party leader, who refused to receive him as protocol de-manded. Instead, Mr Abrasimov took his official leave from Herr Willi Stoph the Prime

That this was intended as a deliberte affront to a man who ranked as one of the most senior and important Soviet embassadors in the world was underlined by the fact that on the same day Herr Honecker received two African ambassa-

Herr Honecker is known to have got along badly with Mr Abrasimov, whose pro-consular manner left visitors in no doubt that he considered himself as the real power in East Berlin, and who often negotiated with the Western allies over the heads of the East German leaders. Commentators here have speculated that Herr Honecker may have made his dislike plain to Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, when he paid a state visit to

Moscow recently. Mr Abrasimov's departure is not thought to signal any fundamental change in Soviet policy towards Germany, East or West, and is more likely to be connected with Mr Andropov's steady change of long-serving

Soviet intellectuals fear plenum will tighten controls

Frant Richard Owen, Moscow

Central Committee will lead to a further "ideological turn of the screw" restricting Soviet intellectual and artistic life. The Central Committee is

due to meet on Tuesday, for the member of the Central Comfirst time since November, mittee although he is a deputy when Mr Yuri Andropov to the less important Supreme became party leader. Ideology is one of Mr Andropovs main concerns, and is expected to dominate the plenum. Mr Andropov had long experience of suppressing and counteracting ideological unorthodoxy during his 15 years as head of the KGB (secret police), and

questions from April 1982 until his election as leader. One academic said: "I have never heard of a plenum on ideology which led to a liberalization of intellectual life. It is always the other way

sponsibility for

was party secretary with re-sponsibility for ideological

round' warnings in Pravda and other Soviet news papers against ideological "deviations", and repeated calls for communist

rigilance in the arts.
Sources said that having exquired power, Mr Andropov wished to consolidate it by imposing strict central control. He may bring some of the key

Moscow intellectuals say they control closer to the central are worried that the forth party institutions.

Conting plenum of the Soviet Both General Vitaly Fedor. chuk, the Interior Minister, and General Viktor Chebrikov, head of the KGB are personally associated with Mr Andropov

> Soviet General Chebrikov became a full Central Committee member in 1981, but is not a candidate

B ut General Fedorchuk is not a

Arts crackdown: Soviet theatre, book, and art critics were ordered by Pravda yesterday to crack down on signs of ative works and so more to easure orthodox communist values were unheld, Reuter

A leading article in the party organ accused critics of taking a sloppy attitude towards their vork. It said most of them turned out only compliments of the productions they were

This was part of the reason for the growth of a "nihilistic attitude towards important traditions" in the arts, it said works of art could criticize some shortcomines in society only from a firm commun

Jordanians shot in Barcelona

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Police yesterday were investi-gating the shooting of two lordanians, who were believed to be students in Barcelona, and said that political motives could not be ruled out.

An unknown assailant, believed to be from an Arab country, shot and seriously wounded the two Jordanians as they were walking down a street in the centre of Barcelona on Tuesday evening. He escaped into the crowds of strollers. Mr Abrahim Ahmad Dan-

nun, aged 36, and Mr Idrahim Alkaalif, aged 27, were both taken to the intensive care unit of a Barcelona hospital, under treatment for head wounds. There was no immediate indication of what organization

or organizations might be responsible, if the theory of political motivation were to Last month Mr Kamal Hasan Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, cancelled a visit to

Spain after the Spanish authorities warned him of a suspected Palestinian plot to assassinate him, according to reliable sources in Madrid. The Egyptian minister was originally expected to arrive on

May 2 for a four-day stay, designed to prepare the ground for a visit by Mr Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian Presi-dent, to Madrid in the autumn. last-minute cancellation of Mr Hasan Ali's trip was that he wanted to devote more atten-tion to the Middle East tour of Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State.

Reliable sources confirmed that the Spanish Interior Ministry became aware of a plan by activists of the extremist Abu Nidal group to kill Mr Hasan

SAN SEBASTIAN: A Basque group called the Anticapita-listic Autonomous Commandos for the killing of Francisco Machio, aged 31, the seven-teenth victim of political terror-



Mr Kaare Willoch: kept

Norwegian coalition takes office

Oslo (AP, Reuter) - Norway's first majority Government since 1971 was officially installed yesterday at a state council meeting in the royal palace.

Mr Kaare Willoch, the Prime ist three-party coalition which has II ministers from his own Conservative Party, four from the Christian Democratic Party ad three from the Agrarian Centre Party.

It replaces Mr Willoch's all-Conservative minority Cabinet which came to power after general elections in 1981, and dent, to Madrid in the autumn. was supported by two other. The official reason given for the parties on a vote-by-vote basis. The new Government has a 79-76 majority in the 155-seat Storting (Parliament).

Norwegian newspapers ag-reed that Mr Willoch came off best in the coalition talks and also in the composition of the

The new Government, Conservative unless stated, is: Prime lithrighter: Keere Willout; Foreign Affairs: Svern Stray; Franceschof Prestitus; Justice: Mona Roekke; Oil and Energy: Keare Halvard Bratz; Church and Education: Kjell Magne Bondevik (Christian); Cultural Affairs: Lura Roor Langalet; Consenui-cations: Johan Jakobsen (Centre); Consener Affairs: Astroid Gjertsen; Agricultuse: Finn Isaksen (Centre); Fisheries: Thor Ustau; Emrirenment Agriculture: Frin Isaksan (C. Fisheries: Thor Ustau; Environ Raksi Surilen (Centra); Social Arna Helde; Defence; Anders Sja Commerce and Shipping: As Haugstvedt (Christian); Muncip and Works: Arna Rettadal; De asset Ald: Reidun Brusietten (Chris

 $\mathfrak{D}_{\mathcal{O}}^{\mathrm{top}}$

Hot dogs take over from sin at drive-in cinemas

The drive-in cinema which, The drive-in cinema which, like drive-in banks, restaurants and churches, is see element of the remarkable relationship between Americans and their cars, is 50 years old. It has, apart from anything else, played a significant part in the modern history of American courtship.

of American courtship.

Drive-ins had their origins in New Jersey in 1933, but really boomed in the 1950s when suburbs mushround, and cars were big and vulgar and petrol was cheap. The largest cinemas had room for more than 2,000 cars.

At their peak there were more than 4,000 of them.

Their numbers have declined to about 3,000, but they remain popular with many people as places where they can give their families an inexpensive night out. They can take their own supper if they do not want to buy hot dogs and the children can sleep in the back seat. They are still popular, too

At one time preachers and newspaper editors went regularly into their respective pulpits to denounce drive-ins as places of sin. But today the drive in is respectable and many patrons go simply to watch the films.

French smash vice ring

announced they have smashed an international prostitution

. After nine months of inquiries, helped by Interpol, they America arrested 10 men, and charged The a each with rape, living off Tomaso Mastrorillo, aged 3.1.

cartings and and Sylvio Pietropaolini, aged

Metz (AFP) - Prench police women were forcibly recruited by the gang which sent many to "Eros centres" in West ring which sent more than 100 Germany, as well as to brothels young women to brothels in half a dozen European countries the Netherlands and West Germany. Women who became "difficult" were sent off to Latin

45, have also been accused of The police said French, arms trafficking and travellers Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese cheque frauds.

CGC C2006 Full R/C "GRUNDIG 7000 Touch Turning "PYE 1000 AX Tube "PRICUSEON 3792 "TX "PHUPS 1002 AX Tube "GEC C2265 Touch Turning **CLOCK RADIOS** TRICTLY Band 58963 3.0/5; TRICTLY Salver colour 5.0/3 TRICTLY Trend 38963 5.0/4; HOCMER 5328 6.7/3.5(u.ft. PHILPS 167 5.7/4.6(u.ft. HI-FI SYSTEMS PERGUSON SRIS LW/M BUSH 6180 MW/MG PYE 2520 UW/MW/MG C.T.V. WITH TELETEXT THE GRUNDIG 3402/5 with Hall R/C 20° GRUNDIG 6400 with Hall R/C 20° PHILIPS 3726 with Hall R/C 22° CRUNDIG 7400 with Hall R/C 22° PHILIPS 1234 with Hall R/C 22° PROJESON 37065 Hall R/C Stone 56° GRUNDIG 8400 with Hall R/C 26° FRIGUSON 3706 with Hall R/C 26° GRUNDIG 8600 Hall R/C 36° GRUNDIG 8600 Fell R/C Stores RADIO RECORDERS REFRIGERATORS SCYRIGHT VILLEN ALL CASS SCYRIGHT TS132 2 Zm.R. SOMRISCH TS034 45m.R. PREPS 471 5 0m.R. TROOTY Tend 34983 4,0m.R. ZML659 1142 5,0m.R. TROOTY Tend 34989 5,0m.R. TROOTY Tend 34989 5,0m.R. TROOTY Tend 34989 5,0m.R. TROOTY Tend 34989 6,0m.R. PROOTY Tend 34989 6,0m.R. PROOTY Tend 34989 6,0m.R. PROOTY TEND 3498 6,0m.R. PRUPS 154 9,7m.R., laster SECTROLLEX 75m. Dues 6,0m.R. laster TUMBLE/SPIN DRYERS VACUUM CLEANERS STEREO SYSTEMS **BLACK & WHITE TV** iden VIDEO RECORDERS 20" COLOUR TV WITH 'HIGH BRIGHTNESS' PICTURE TUBE AND MATCHING STAND. £238.90 STEREO RADIO RECORDERS SONY CF5 SL LW:MW/VHF SANYO MUSING THE . °PYE 2160 16" COLOUR PORTABLE TV WITH 12 PUSH BUTTON PROGRAMME SELECTION.

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ECINDON CLAPHAN SME, CLO FORM, T200ESM PRONETY TIZ, HIGH ROAD, 44 (227) ORESMICH SER, TRANSLAR ROAD, ER 1971 PORTO-UNIO L HIGH STREET, CHOA STREETHAM DAYS, HEIST BOAD, 209 57%. SUBBROY, WCTOWA TOND, 200 4659 TOTTER GUILL HIS HEIST BOAD, 200 1237 WCALDSTONE, MASONS APOLLE, QV 1440 SOUTH EAST

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NORTHEIN RELAND

plenum Two world beaters ten control Two World Deaters Trom Nissan multi-purpose vehicle with

looking as Nissan could launch two technically advanced new models on the same day.

The Micra - a compact 1 litre car with unbeatable economy. And the Prairie - a unique

enormous carrying capacity.

Both are built to Nissan's world-beating standards of quality and reliability. Both give you exceptional value for money.



Norwegi coalitie takes off



The most economical car you can buy-67-3mpg!

No other car will take you 67.3 miles on a single gallon of petrol

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So you get outstanding performance with exceptional economy.

The new Nissan Micra also offers you the tightest turning circle of any car in its class, to make it the ideal car about town-easy to park, light to handle, and with superb allround visability.

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The Micra is fractionally longer than other cars in its class, so you'll be impressed by its interior space - and by its space for luggage.

And its quiet, comfy interior makes it a clever choice for really long journeys too.

The Micra is a world beating new car from Nissan, with front wheel drive, a new lightweight overhead camshaft engine, economy-ratio gearbox and wind cheating aerodynamic body.

There are three models to choose from -4-speed DX, 5speed GL and GL automatic.

If you do nothing else today, test drive the new Micra! It's the most economical car you can buy.

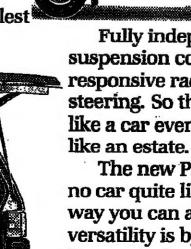


There's no car in the world quite like the Prairie.

It's perfect for family use, perfect for leisure and ideal for business.

The Prairie has a unique pillarless design and sliding rear doors to give unobstructed access to the interior - perfect for loading with people or goods. And inside there's all the room in the world. Enough, in fact, for an upright piano!

And loading through the rear door has never been so easy. The tailgate lifts from below bumper level to reveal a floor a mere 17 inches above ground level-lower than the smallest estate car on the market.



The Prairie's spacious interior is luxuriously equipped, Datsun style. Both front and rear seats recline (and can be folded down) to make a comfortable double bed perfect for holiday touring.

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Fully independent suspension complements responsive rack and pinion steering. So the Prairie corners like a car even when it's loaded

The new Prairie; there's no car quite like it. The only way you can appreciate its versatility is by visiting your Datsun dealer.

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Government Fuel Consumption Tests - mpg (litres/100kms.). Micra GL Constant 56 mph (90km/h) 67.3 (4.2). Town Driving Cycle 47.9 (5.9) Constant 75 mph (120km/h) 46.3 (6.1). Datsun UK Limited, Datsun House, New Road, Worthing, Sussex. Tel: Worthing (0903) 68561. Datsun price includes car tax, VAT, seat belts, two door mirrors, rear fog lamp etc. (Inland delivery, number plates and road fund licence extra).

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US-Nicaragua tension grows

Consular officials accused of spying

Nicaragua's sex consulates in the United States closed down esterday and their 21 officials began leaving for home after the Reagan Administration's swift retaliation for the expulsion on Monday of three American-diplomats from Nicaragua

The heads of the consulates in New York, San Francisco.

Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans and Houston were ordered by the State Department on Tuesday to close their offices and leave the country within 24 hours. The remainder of their staff, and dependent. of their staff and dependents have been told to leave by

The State Department said that an important consideration behind its action was The Nicaraguan Government's use of its consulates for intelligence operations". Officials declined to give any details, and categorically rejected Nicara-guan charges that the expelled Americans had been involved in subversive activities.

Tension between the Administration and the Sandinista Government has reached an unprecedented pitch, but diplomatic relationas have not been

President Reagan has repeatedly accused Managua, which is supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union, of giving aid to left-wing guerrillas in El Salvaleft-wing guerrillas in El Salvawill now go to the Democratdor. The Administration is dominated House of Represengiving economic and military tatives, where Republicans and aid to the Salvadorean Govern-

On Tuesday the House foreign affairs committee ap-proved a Bill to deny the President funds for covert operations in Nicaragua, Instead, the Bill would authorize the Administration to spend \$80m over two years to help friendly Central American nations to hait arms supplies to the Salvadorean guerrillas.

The committee's recommen-

The second largest police union federation, whose secretary-general has been disconsisted from the force denshis role in the police derilon-strations in Paris his disconsistance of the planned to hold a dension the stration in protest against the attack on individual individ

Categoriels



Arrival: Miss Linda Pfeifel, Miss Ermila Rodriguez and Mr David Noble Greig, the three US diplomats expelled from Nicaragua, at Miami airport.

14. is, however, unlikely to be passed by the full Congress. It some Democrats will seek a compromise. Even if it passed the House, the Bill would stand little chance in the Republican-

controlled Senate. A State Department spokes, man said: "We have stated before our besic opposition to any legislation which would constrain the executive's policy tools to deal with the extremely complex situation in Central

Many Democrats in Congress

dation, adopted by 20 votes to have alleged that the Administrebels to overthrow the Government, in violation of a congressional ban on the use of intelligence funds for sach

> Washington has repeatedly demed this, maintaining that its objective is merely to help stop arms shipments to the Salva-dorest guerrillas.

Fire Senate Intelligence minister recently approved a

French police union lights back for its sacked chief

MANAGUA: Señor Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the Nicaraguan junta, said that the expulsion of the Nicaraguan diplomats showed "irresponsibility" and strengthens the policy of confrontation and the war in Central America. AP

Their expulsion also "strengthens" the support that [the United States] is giving to the counter-revolutionary groups backed by the Army and Government of Honduras". Schor Ortega's comments ere made after the signing of an agreement on economic and



Cordero, Nicaraguan Chargé d'Affaires in shington, announcing the US retaliation.

Reagan Administration has decided to send a special representative to El Salvador to try to make sure that the courts conduct a thorough trial of Salvadoress soldiers accused of murdering four American missionaries in 1980, NYT

Mr Harold R. Tyler, of New York, a former federal judge, has agreed to accept the role, Administration officials said. and to report back to the

Adminstration and Congress continuing dispute in the United States because listle progress has been made in the National Guardamen

Pilot tells of ordeal

Broken radio forced Harrier into emergency landing

expected in Santa Cruz de navigational problems when I discovered the main radio was

with first for only six deriver in the success off contact with the success carrier. Illustrious while on a sea mission the 25-year-old pilot then used his radar and manged to locate the Spanish 3,800 tonnes dead weight surgo gessel as it was some 120 matrical miles from the Portuguese opast sailing south westwards.
Sub-Ligutenant Watson circled the Alvaigo and then came

down hovering over the cargo of 4ft by 2ft containers all stored in a 90ft area between the ship's bridge and its derrick, "All the crew looked very concerned and they had the lifeboats out and the fire hoses

The pilot of the Royal Navy Sea Harrigg which landed on a high seas his Harrier nearly Spanish cargo vessel in the shoped off the containers ending with its finelage tipped on so because of "davigational problems".

The pilot of the Royal Navy that at the Alraigo furched in after the aircraft he lashed down on board.

Diario 16, the Made daily, had a front purched to so because of "davigational problems."

Sub-Lieutenant Ian Wasson: After gesting over the shock speaking by radio telephone the crew had been "very good from the Alraigo which is hosts" Sub-Lieutenant Watson Tenerife, in the Canaries, this Alraigo is expected to dock in morning said: There were no santa Cruz between 10 and 11 mechanical problems with the Harrier, but I realized I had spokesman for the Garcia Minaur Line, owner of the ship. stand yesterniay that it was expected the wessel's own. derrick would lift the Harrier

of the line, said a salvage claim on the Harrier had already put into their lawyer's hands. The Spanish Foreign Minis-

previously said the whole meident would be treated as a urnanitarian matter - like the The Spanish press has gener-

ally treated the incident in a light hearted way but has emphasised the remarks of the

Diario 16, the Madrid liberal daily, had a front page illustrated column under the headine "Land Wheever You Can" it showed a carsoon of an RAF pilot looking on nonchalently Spanish scamen watched b deck. The personner was the only Spanish publication to mention a bomb.

Other papers said the Harrier had been taking part with the Illustrious in Nato manacuvres. Reperting from Tenerite ABC, the Madrid right was dair, spendaled the martial might not be handed over today by the Spanish authorities in the Canaries but at the menrest

British port - Gibraltar. The Spanish Defence Ministry decided, on being informed by the shipping line, that the Alraigo should keep on the regular course from Bilton to the Canaries. The captain of the ship told Spanish media he had received a suggestion from the aircraft carrier illustrious that he should make an emergency Alraigo's skipper, Captain Aitor stop in Oporto, Portugal. The Suso, a 26-year-old Basque, who Spanish Navy also has the spoke of his crew's fears when vertical take of and short

Defence Ministry faces £400,000 bill

The Ministry of Defence is world's biggest container in- and suspect as a result of wear



All other results are available on a county basis - main index on page 200.

INDEX TO ELECTION RESULTS.

LONDON	
South of river	779_731
North of river	731-236
METROPOLITAN COUNTIES	
Greater Manchester	261-264
Merseyside	264-266
West Midlands	251-254
West Yorks	270-273
South Yorks	269-270
lyne & Wear	277- 279
NON-METROPOLITAN COUNTIES	1 1 1 to 34 to
AvonBedfordshire	747
Berkshire	1.744 B. 745
Bucks	
Cambs	720
Chechire	750 8.740
Cheshire Cleveland	230 & 200
Committee	
COHWEN COMMENTS	
Cumbria	273 & 279
Derbyshire	
Devon	213 214
Dorset	A. 217
Durhaman dang dang dan pang dan	276 8 277
Cornwall Cumbria Derbyshire Dorset Durham	37-240 2-242
Gloucestershire	218
Hampshire	
27 Zin betre	

		•
Herts		.242-243ناب
Humberside	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	274-275
Isle of Wight	:	216
Kent	4	224-227
Lancashire	146111111111111111111111111111111111111	266-268
Leicestershire,	1 - 5 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	246-247
Lincs		749
Norfolk		740-241
Northants	24.04	246
Northumberland		279
North Yorks	3011444944040444141414141414144444444444	275
Notis		742-740
Oxfordshire		727 & 745
Shropshire		256
Somerset		111 1985
Staffs	And the state of t	757 250
Suffolk		237-238
Surrier.		240
Coreer		221-222
Wantala	**************************************	223-224
Warwicks		255
Wiltshire	iky) yet randy an dan engaren en in eigen en mynde	218-219
SCOTT AND	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Gan bas
Edinburgh		201
Glassos	12 1 1 4 1 5 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	300 305
	1 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -	282-283
WALES		291-295
	04 0 9 04 p 14 4 15 0 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	204
Swansea		293
NODTHEDN IDET	AND	· ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
4 1 3 2 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	//5177	190 370

aged 46, temains in a critical Condition in hospital Herr Gelhaar was hit when he threw himself between children and the gunman, crying: "At least leave the children in peace ... shoot at me." Police believe he may be able to throw some

light on what happened.

saving another 23 lives. US officials, who commended captain Cameron for his quick thinking, believe an electric toilet flush motor may have been to blame.

Captain Cameron said that after the fire broke out there was no way of knowing, whether the aircraft was turning. His vision was never

could not immediately spot Cincinnati airport; Air Canada

"I'll admit that right about this point, I was even consider-ing landing on highways," he said. confrontation on the Kampp-chean issue it will lead to escalation", he said at the en of his three day Phillipines visit, the last in a series which has taken in all the Assan

Warsaw give and take as papal visit nears

city, on the fourth day of his papal visit is over.

visit.

He said the police had confiscated the drivers! licences of Mr Micczysław Wachowski, his regular driver, and Mr Adam Kinaszewski, one of his spokesmen, in what could be an effort to hinder his movements both before and during the

papel visit.
The Kik intellectual clubs law began in December: 1981.

Plea for calm: Talks between Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the

Warsaw, (AP) Polish auth- Polish primate, and General orities have taken new steps Wojciech Jaruzekki have reagainst aides to Mr. Lech sulted in a joint call for calru wishes, the Solidarity leader, but issued orders allowing Catholic intellectual clubs to reopen in a new series of moves atory policies towards the before the Pone's visit which Covernment. Roser Boyes reopen in a new series of moves atory policies towards the before the Pope's visit which Government, Roger Boyes

begins next Thursday.

Mr. Walesa, resched by But the meeting, reported in Gdansk, said be had no word on reports from the Vatican that he reports from the Vatican t would meet the Pope in relations between Church and Czestochowa the church shrine State should develop when the

Mr Jerzy Urban, the Government's spokesman, said yesterday that the Government hoped that church-state relations would not only survive ther papel visit but improve.

The Primate, according to the published communique, promised that the church "will persist papel visit.

The Kik intellectual clubs in propagating religious and were suspended when martial moral values which ennoble man and mobilize him in his indiverdual and social life to work for the common good

Razor blade slasher brings fear to Rome

A young woman was slashed attacker, dubbed "Jack the across the face yesterday by a Ripper in the acighbourhood, attacked seven people in a Signorina Simonetta Ricci.

Signorina Simonetta Ricci.

aged 29 had just left home in the arms have been drafted into the area, which stretches to aged 29 had just left home in the arms of Parms towards.

aged 29 had just left home in the south west of Rome towards the morning to do some the Alban Hills. Many families will not let children go out, and only unlock their documents. attacked her from behind, checking on a caller's identity, gashing her, right check.

Besides: Signorina: Ricci. 3 She was taken to hospital and woman aged 24 was attacked on needed eight, stitches. Her Tuesday:

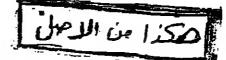
Towed ship runs amuck

ships were damaged, two giant linsh car ferry cranes knocked over and The Europea millions of pounds worth of while 'rair in

The Japanese ship European tow late on Tuesday and was valuable cranes were lost, which seen to turn and hit the back of a moored Swedish cargo vessel, would affect port operations. No one was reported injured.

Therbourg (Reuter) - Three which broke away and hit at ... The European Venture men damage caused in an accident in the northern French port of cranes used to unload (Cherbourg.

The Internal ship English or white ran into a quary ship cranes used to unload (Cherbourg.) while 'rair into a quay and Venture, bringing cars to officials said the ships were not tow late on Tuesday and was



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All drinks are complimentary and served in glass, not plastic. Cups, saucers and entrée dishes are china. Tablecloths are linen.

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standard. Pillows and headrests are covered in linen, not paper.

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Damages for negligent house valuation

[Judgment delivered May 27]

reserved judgment, allowed by majority (Sir Denys Buckley dissenting) an appeal by the London and South of England Building Society (formerly known as the South of England Building Society; Mr John Slater for Mr South of England Building Society; Mr John Slater for Mr South of England Building Society (formerly known as the South of England Building Society) IUSTICE STEPHENSON from an order of Mr Justice Russell on November 13, 1981, who held that judgment against the defendant surveyor, Mr Barrie Stone, should be entered for the building society for £12,568 being £9,133 damages

In March 1976 Mr Robinson and his flancee, Mrs Hurd, were negotiating for the purchase of a semi-detached house, Land End in Corsham, Wiltshire. They approached the building society for a

The society instructed Mr Stone who was a qualified surveyor and valuer to value the property. The society had a printed form which went to Mr Stone for him to complete but in part it had already been filled in by the society and stated that the amount of the advance required was £12,800 repayable over 25 years; and that

and made his report to the society.
He gave the house a clean bill of health. He certified that he had valued the property, and prepared. his report in accordance with the provisions of section 25 of the Building Societies Act 1962. He recommended the property as a suitable security for the advance

But due to the society's in-houserules they only advanced £11,800. By a legal charge dated September 23, 1976, the borrowers charged the

The borrowers covenanted, inter alia, to pay monthly instalments of specified sums, until the principle m and any further advances and all other moneys payable by the borrowers were paid to keep any buildings on the property in good and tenantable repair to the satisfaction of the society, and to repay with usual interest all money

London and South of England paid by the society in completing.

Building Society v Stone repairing, amending, altering, impure innocent persons see James £1,800.

Before Lord Justice Stephenson, in making any payments for Handel Montschappi ([1929] I KB SIR DEN'YS BUCKLEY, dis Den'ys Buckley.

SIR DEN'YS BUCKLEY, dis Justice O'Connor and Sir.

Outgoings in relation thereto or for 400) and the Banco de Portugal borrowers under their persons under their persons and sir.

the protection or improvement. Where a surveyor, in breach of new home but soon cracks appeared his dury to value a property and the doors ceased to fit, the sure mortgaged to a building society, tell-tales that the property was carelessiv and unskitfully put upon subject to subsidence. The borths The borrowers moved into their carelessly and unskifully put upon the property a false value and the building society advanced moneys on the false valuation, the true measure of damages for the breach was the difference between the sum the building society advanced on the false valuation and the sum the building society advanced on the false valuation and the sum the building society would have advanced on the true valuation which a careful and skilful surveyor would have put upon the property.

But that difference might not always be the true measure of the actual loss which might be increased

The borrowers that the property was subject to subsidence. The borrowers to subject to subsidence. The borrowers that the property was subject to subsidence. The borrowers to subject to subsidence. The building subject to subsidence and called in consulting engineers who repeated in September 1977 that the huse was building downward in the hillside which h subject to subsidence. The borrowers became alarmed, and called

actual loss which might be increased. The borrowers nimed to the by expenses and reduced by society for help. The repairs cost receipts, It was not incumbent upon £29,000. In June 1979 the society the building society to enforce the decided not to ask the borrowers to personal covenant for repayment make up any deficiency as a gesture against the borrower in mitigation of goodwill on the part of the society of the surveyor's damages.

The Court of Appeal, giving a and frightening experience for the

said that the only question raised by the appeal and cross appeal was whether the judge should have discounted the repayment of the £11,800 which the society advanced for £12,568 being £9,133 damages on the worthless property by £3,000 or any sum for the borrowers' obligation to repay it with interest under their personal covenant. What was contended for Mr

what was contended for Mr Stone was that the building society ought to have done something and that had to mean that they should have mitigated the damage flowing from the worthlessoess of the recourse to another item of security than the mortgaged property, but surely that was a security in a different sense not by itself securing the loan, namely the borrowers' contractual obligation under the

covenant in the deed.

If that was only available to Mr Stone as mitigation, he must prove it was reasonable and when the court had to decide that question of court had to decide that question of fact, the society's conduct in not taking steps to reduce the loss would not be weighed in nice scales at the instance of the party who had occasioned the loss: Banco de Portugal v Waterlow & Sons Ltd (1932] AC 452, 506).

The following principles applicable to the instant case were established by authority:

(1) A plaintiff need not take the risk of starting an uncertain litigation.

(1) A plaintiff need not take the risk of starting an uncertain litigation against a third party: see Pilkington v Wood ([1953] Ch 770). That included hitigation which might be reasonably certain to result in judgment for the plaintiff but there was no certainty that the judgment would be satisfied.

(2) A plaintiff need not take steps to recover compensation for his loss

(2) A plantin need not take steps to recover compensation for his loss from parties who, in addition to the defendant, were liable to him: see Steamship Enterprises of Panama Inc. Liverpool (Owners) v Ousel (Owners) (The Liverpool (No 2)) ([1963] P 64).

(4) A plaintiff need not prejudice its

commercial reputation see Banco de Portugal.

In the instant case the borrowers were unable to provide additional payments, the society felt morally responsible for the loss of the responsible for the loss of the borrowent home and that enforcement of the covenant to pay would injure their public relations. Accordingly, Mr Stone had not proved that covenant was unreasonable

LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR said that applying the reasoning in Boxter v Gapp & Co Ltd ([1939] 2 KB 271) to the facts of the present case the actual loss to the building. society was £29,000.

The judge held that it was unreasonable to spend so much money on repairing the house. It was not suggested that the house could have been repaired for less than \$11,800. than £11,800.

society should have done? The judge did not ask himself that question, and as a result did not Something had to be done for the evidence was that the house was about to fall down. The borrowers could not afford to put the house

Should the society have called in the loan for breach of covenant and

The truth was that however one looked at the case the society had lost the whole of their advance at the very least. That loss had been caused by the negligence of Mr Stone. There was no justification for the suggestion that the society were under any duty to Mr Stone to mitigate that loss by trying to extract.

Manager from the horrowers.

SIR DENYS BUCKEFY, dissenting, said that the obligations of the borrowers under their personal covenants remained intact, unaffected by Mr Stone's negligence. Indeed, they were duly performed down to the time when the loan was paid off

What impact if any did the continued subsistence of the borrowers obligations under their coverants have on the measure of If the borrowers had been so amply endowed with wealth that amply endowed with wealth that there was no real likelihood of their

there was no real incumord of their being unable to fulfil their covenants fully and punctually or, if they failed to do so, no real likelihood of the society being unable to recover in full any claim for damages for breach of coverant, the society could not have successfully asserted that they had suffered any financial loss in consequence of Mr Stone's negli-gence; or, since there could be no bsolute certitude about the future solvency of even a very wealthy covenantor, the court might take the coverantor, the court might take the view that the society should be allowed some moderate discount on the full amount on the borrowers' personal liabilities in order to pensate the society for any risk of their proving to be unable to recover whatever sums might become due from the borrowers in

logical and satisfactory way of approaching the problem of assessing damages in such a case. It did not involve the operation of any repossessed the property? That would have been a pointless exercise as the house was worthless and indeed a liability for it either had to be repaired or pulled down and the neighbouring premises shored up.

approaching the prohesis of any approaching the approaching the prohesis of any approaching the approaching th likely fully and punctually to discharge his obligations without any act on the part of the society. Although the judge was not very explicit about his method of arriving at his figure of £3,000 discount he appeared to have taken the appropriate circumstances into account in doing so, and there was no cogent reason for saying that he

The appeal ought to be allowed Solicitors: Lawrance Messer & did judgment estered for the Co. Barlow Lyde & Gilbert.

'Cocaine' includes any of its derivatives

Regina v Greensmith (Tony) The word "cocaine" as used in Schedule 2-to the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 was a generic word which included both the direct extracts of the coca leaf and whatever resulted from a chemical transformation of

such extracts.

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting in the Court of Appeal (Grimmal Division) on May 27 with Mr Justice Groom-Johnson and Mr Justice Stocker, so held, dismissing an appeal by Mr Tony Greensmith against his conviction for unlawfully possessing cocaine with intent to

meric forms, its esters and its saits, no the extent that it was necessary for the prosecution to prove in this case that the substance possessed had been cocaine and not one of its

nad been coccune and not one so as serioisomers, esters or juite.

It was a difficult point of opportunition, but when seen in the content of sections 2 and 3(3) and Part 4 of Schedule 2 to the 1971. Act, it was clear that cocaine was a substance which had a number of female and description all of tables. forms and derivatives, all of which were "cocaine" for the purpose of

against his conviction for unlawfully possessing cocaine with intent to supply it to another.

HIS LORDSHIP said that it had been coateneded that Schedule 2 of the 1971 Act distinguished between of its forms or derivatives.

be held a house under Act

Regina v Caniden London Borough Council, Ex parte Rowton (Camden Town) Ltd. Before Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment delivered May 27]

A hostel which provided accommodation for a thousand persons could justifiably be considered a "house" for the purposes of sections 12, 15 and 19 of the Housing-Act

Mr Justice McCullough so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an application for judicial review by way at certionar to quash notices served by the London Borough of Canaden upon the owners of a hostel named Arlington House, requiring certain works to be carried out, and limiting the number of occupants at the second floor of the south wing of the

hostel:
Mr George Laurence for the
owners Mr David Turner-Samuels,
QC and Mr Thomas Goudie for the

MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that the council had ordered certain works to be carried out on the second floor of the south wing of Arlington House, pursuant to section 15(1) of the 1961 Act. Under section 19(1) it had ordered further that the number of occupants of that part of the building should not

The powers under the Act were exerciseable in respect of a "house", and the question was whether the hostel could be considered as such,

There was nothing in the Housing Act 1957 or the 1961 Act to suggest ACT 1937 or the 1901 Act to suggest that Parliament intended the word "house" to bear a wider meaning than was implied by the ordinary meaning of the word, or that it included such buildings as hospitals.

than was implied by the ordinary meaning of the word, or that it included such buildings as hospitals, hotels, hostels or army barracks.

The 1961 Act apparently gave the land claims against former directors word a connotation which was for instrument the financial processor word. A connotation which was for instrument the financial processor will be a connotation which was for instrument which might be essentially domestic. However, in white and if financial processor will be a connotation for the contribution might produce enough to the purposes of section 90 of the contribution of the contributio

December 17, 1983, [1983] 2 WLR. catided, to distribution of any 16, 30) yer it was an authority which had stood for 20 years.

Accordingly there were grounds upon which the council could correctly conclude in law that the hostel was a house for the purpose of the Act, and the application would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Norton, Rose, Botterell and Roche: Mr F. Nickson.

At present the company was an any surplus which might arise when it was in fact part of a social country insolvent, and for that Eveleigh (sitting with Lord Justice re-

Hostel can Tort claimants can claim when company becomes solvent

[Judgment delivered May 27]:

His Lording held in the Chancery Division that if a company in figuridation which started as being insolvent, later became solvent, the company crased in be subject to section 317 of the Companies Art 1948, and because subject to section 316 thereof, and that at that stage tort chaimants, whose claims could not be admitted to proof while the be admitted to proof while the company was insolvent fould be admitted to proof, even though that

admitted to proof, even though that might result in some claims in an apparently solvent liquidation not being paid in full.

Mr. Alan Steinfeld for the happened if a company uspolvent at liquidation, Mr. Michael Kennedy the conset of the figuidation, became inquidation, Mr. Michael Kennedy the conset of the figuidation, became to the contributories. MR. Christian to the contributories in the present case at did not token that the contributories in the present case at did not token that the contributories in the present case at did not token that the contributories in the present case at did not token that the contributories in the present case at did not token that the contributories in the present one.

MR. JUSTICE HARMAN said the lad already given indigned for the tout to pay 450 per share to the contributories.

MR. JUSTICE HARMAN said the feel of the tout to pay 450 per share to the contributories.

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In his Lordship's judgment the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories.

The judgment of Sir John for the contributories in the present one.

In his Lordship to the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories of the trad to pay 450 per share to the contributories of the tr

of the terms of section 317 of the Companies Act 1948.

At the restored hearing the unsecured creditors, being content with the judgment given in effect in their favour, elected not to appear, but Mr Steinfeld again appeared for the liquidators, and Mr Russell for the tort claimants and da this occasion Mr Kennedy appeared for the contributories: the contributories.

The contest, on this occasion, was

the contest, on this occasion, was whether once all the company's undoubted undecured creditors and the costs of the liquidation had been paid or provided for, any simpling moneys should go to the tort claimants or to the contributories.

The importance to the liquidators

for the purposes of section 90 of the Housing Act 1957.

It appeared that the case had been decided upon grounds of policy, as the court was upholding a notice to prevent, overcrowding of the premises, and it was therefore unlikely that the case rould stand in view of dicin of Lund Scarman in R section of

So long as his Liordship's judgment stood and the company required insolvent, the liquidators required insolvent, the liquidators reciditors entitled to prove at the date of liquidation, and that all debts were to be valued as at that chainsants. It was also plain that on a chainsant, which was not insolvent to allow claimants who were not going into liquidation, section 316- admitted at that date to come in the 1948 Act applied and "all thereafter.

His Lordship referred to In repetition of the liquidation of the liquidation.

the provisions of section 317 to those of section 316, but as appeared from the quotation from ln re Milan Tramways Co ((1884) 25 Ch D 587) it only no moved when a surplus had been proved.

The real difficulty stose when the foundation found that there were claimants, such as the tort claimants, where the claims exceeded the apparent surplus. Was the company again insolvest and did section 317 again apply? If so, there being no undisputed creditors left, as eternal stage of oscillation between the sections would be the section of Mr Justice Vinelott that rightly pointed with the company again insolvest and did section 317 again apply? If so, there being no undisputed creditors left, as eternal stage of oscillation between the sections would be the decision of Mr Justice Vinelott to find a way of allowing them to prove the section of Mr Justice Vinelott was wrong. His Lordship was happy that his well justified desire to see could not believe that it was the law.

perpetual motion, but his Lordship could not believe that it was the law.

(in his Lordship's judgment, once it with his well justified desire to see justice fairly applied could to some excompany had passed from section.

17 to section 316. ed. distars had to be admitted even if that results as he present case had put before his be admitted even if that results as he resent case had put before his solvens broundarion not being said in his lordship therefore held that full. Any other result, would be the control of the undoubted administratively impossible, and fif the chapts of the undoubted administratively impossible, and fif the chapts of the undoubted administratively impossible, and fif the chapts of the undoubted administratively impossible, and fif the chapts of the undoubted creditors were satisfied and the costs there was no legislative to satisfied; provided by the tort claimants saile as the tort claimants were subject to see the contribution of any surplus.

Mr Kennedy, for the contributions of any surplus such as the tort claimants were presented from proving by section.

Barnett & Barnett; W.R. Bennett & Co.

In re Islington Metal and reason his Lordship had held that 317, they were so prevented for all Plating Works Led section 317 applied and brought in time.

Before Mr Justice Harman section 30 of the Bankruptcy Act The propositions that liquidation and distribution were to be treated Undernear delivered May 27 claimants.

So long as his 'Lordship's of inspection had to be found from judgment atood and the company creditors entitled to prove at the

claims" were admissible to proof.

Persons who were tort claimants a solvent company would be able to prove, and the liquidator, in the House of Lords as Government such a case, would have to make a of India v Taylor (1955] Ch 491).

Assessment of liability for misrepresentation

O'Connor in the Court of Appeal)

HIS LORDSHIP said that he person shall be so liable notwith-standing that the misrepresentation was not made fraudulently in section 2 (1) to mean liable as he would have been had the misrep-

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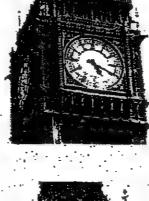




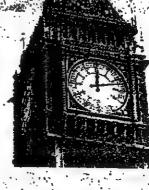
























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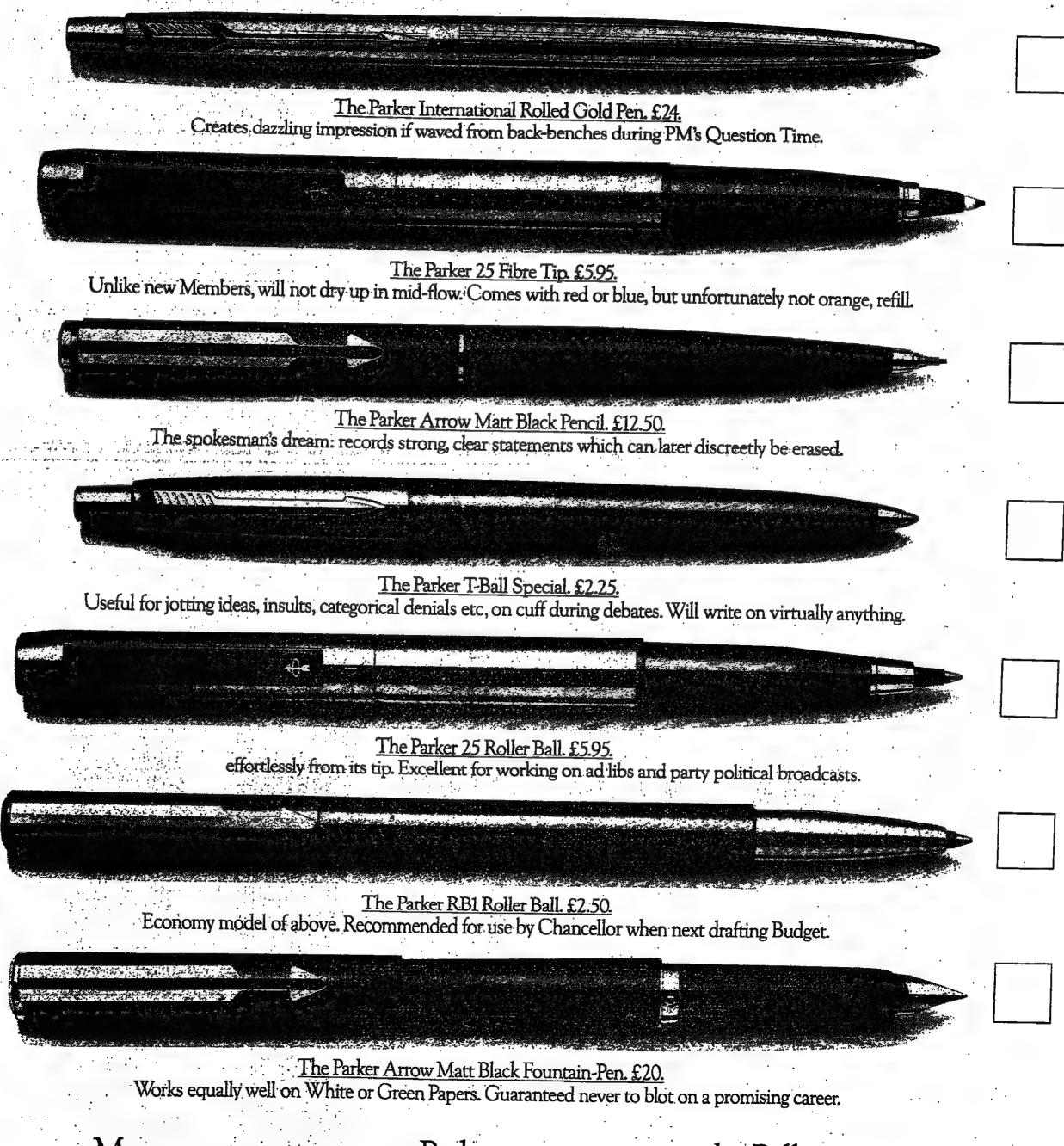
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How to make your mark in politics.



May we suggest you vote Parker on your way to the Polling Station today? Making your mark with anything less is tantamount to spoiling the ballot-paper.



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SPECTRUM

Up the poll without a vote



At last it's here. Today's the day. For some of us it's bright and early down the polls, marking the least bad alternative. For others it is home from work, have a cooked tea and, if it is not raining, up to the primary school for a flex of the franchise. For the don't knows it is a day of anguish, leaving it to the last minute in case inspiration strikes, then into the booth and a final waver before the moment of indecision. Some voters are so sophisticated that they spoil their ballots by writing in their own comments. Others have the luxury of

leaving their form uncollected at the polling station; the last of the

A sideways look at

the British way of life

big abstainers.

But there is another group of men and women, all living in Britain and directly affected by the new regime, which has no votes at all. Some are disenfranchised - they had the vote once, but it has been taken away from them - others, like women until comparatively lately, were never given it in the first place. Who are the great unprivileged class? Why do they not rise up against the powers that be and demand their small but significant contribution to the nation's democracy? What about their rights?

A good question. And, in the circumlocution of the politicians whose day of days this is, may I answer it by asking you another? Whoever heard of the Queen voting? No one. She doesn't because she's not a commoner and doesn't want to have anything to do with the Right Honourable Riff-Raff who make such a noise on the Today programme that Her Majesty has to turn over to Terry Wogan each morning. And the rest of the royal family feel the same way. Even if they are on the electoral register, they are not going to vote, because royals don't and that's that. Nor do any of the House of Lords, who think that they are as near royal as you can get without actually having The Sun inviting itself on holiday with them.

hen Nye Bevan called them "worse than ermine" (Surely it was "worse than vermouth"? Ed.) it was under the assumption that most of them were going to vote Tory. Little did he know that none of them was going to vote anything because they had a bigger, plusher, redder chamber than the mere elected Members and there is nothing that would induce them to swap their privileges for a paltry stake, once in a while, in the appointment of an envious jabbermouth who is only hoping to end up sitting in the

Lords if he plays his cards right anyway.

It was Lord Hailsham, in his first incarnation, who said the British electorate would be "stark, staring bonkers" if they were to vote Labour, little knowing the catch in the constitution which says that if you are stark, staring bonkers, or even merely off your trolley, then you are not entitled to vote in any case. Or maybe that was his point: if you are thinking of voting Labour you are bonkers and therefore not entitled to vote, hence the downfall of a once-proud party. It would have been one of the most heinous tricks played upon socialism by the Upper House since Lord Stansgate hung up his coronet and insinuated himself among the commoners as Tony

Be that as it may, the thing about being crackers, if you want to carry on voting, is not to be caught at it by two doctors. One of the best places for avoiding detection is among the ranks of the House of Commons after lunch. Whereas in most professions, the more daft, ga-ga. looney-sounding, wild-haired and eyeball-swivelling you are the less chance there is of promotion, in the Commons quite the

Then there are minors, which is a posh name for children, They should not be confused with the other sort, who caused Ted Heath to ask who was governing Britain, only to be told smartly that he wasn't. Minors used to start at 21. Now they start at 18. Many MPs began life as minors, which is why the franchise has not been extended downwards lately - a classic example of the privileged pulling the ladder up after them.

ne of the lasting puzzles of the British electoral system - and one, I should say, completely ignored by Walter Bagehot in his English Constitution – is why politicians spend so much time kissing minors or patting them on the head during elections. Maybe it is because they have no vote that politicians feel they can abuse

If you are a guest of Her Majesty at, say, Windsor or Wormwood Scrubs, then you are ineligible to vote. The criminal fraternity counts this as one of its most jealously guarded perks. When inside, engaged upon an Open University course on high-precision printing or fine art or studying for a City and Guilds certificate in roof repairs, there is nothing so intrusive as a four-week hiatus while the straight and narrow get themselves sorted out.

Aliens are likewise vote-free. They can drink tea, go on strike, hate foreigners, eat fish and chips, sing Rule Britannia, dodge VAT and love the Queen Mum, but that does not make them one of us. They might call themselves British, but we think they are foreigners and, as such, they have no right to go poking their noses into our sacred birthright. We can mess it up without any help from them, thank you very much as will no doubt be proved by tomorrow morning.

Nicholas Wapshott



NEARLY MAN Andrew Hordern (above) -level student Westminster School, who narrowly misses voting

"I do regret not being able to vote -it was so tantalizingly close. It will probably be the last chance I have to vote for my father ... next time I of this government, but no longer. As I see it at the moment there is only one major issue: defence. The world I am growing up in without would think it a good idea to vote nuclear weapons or with not enough that way too!"

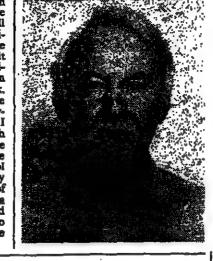
LIFE SENTENCE

Lord Ardwick (right)

be reformed so that you have two

Ted Heath - all by previous

is frightening. I believe strongly in Trident but I don't see why the Navy should have to foot the bill completely.... This election is criti-cal if only because, as I see it, the Labour Party has rejected what it traditionally stood for. In a historical context, someone looking back in years to come will not, I think, vote for my father...next time I understand anything about the expect I shall be living outside his constituency...I would have ment is worrying of course, but I voted Conservative anyway unless am less concerned with that, though the candidate was one I did not like. I realise that I'm privileged, that I've There are a few - Nigel Lawson, for never known hardship. I imagine example, annoys me intensely. I most of my colleagues at school have considered socialism as an would be Conservative if they alternative, particularly at the start bothered to think about it, and of course some do. The headmaster's a Social Democrat, I believe, and there might be one or two who



vote. Do I mind not being able to

vote? Not at all. We are visitors in

another country and if we stay here

long enough we can acquire the right, but that would mean giving up

one's American citizenship. How do

I think our system compares? Well

let me tell you, I came to Britain in

awe of your parliamentary system. No, perhaps impressed would be

more accurate. I used to argue with

my friends in America that we might

be better off with a parliamentary

system instead of our madness for

personalities. Having seen the House of Commons at work,

particularly the rowdier members, it

has lost some of its lustre. Now I feel

that our much-maligned House of

Representatives is in fact a more

ALIEN Bonnie Angelo (left) Bureau Chief, Time Magazine,

"I have been here or five and a half years, so this is my second election. I'm a political junky. To rewrite Cole Porter, I get a kick from campaigns! I'm interested for two reasons: firstly, because it is a reality, secondly because, as a journalist I'm in a perfect situation totally immersed and totally non-partisan. I'm free to have my favourite personalities in all parties. and I do. Examples? Well, there's Shirley Williams and Peter Shore and John Biffen ... I find the fact that your peers don't vote very odd. They seem a pretty good lot to me - little to you could endow them with the sport!

the parties today? Well the Alliance is based on jelly - showing some Ex-editor, created a life peer in 1970 signs of setting but jelly nonetheless. Labour is still based on rock but has "I believe the House of Lords should presented a much criticized manifesto. I don't take manifestos kinds of peers - elected and nominated ... At 70 I would have seriously - a ragbag of aspirations -nor I think do people vote for them. They vote for the overall image of a to be a nominated peer or nothing. It is difficult for elderly people to act effectively in politics. About the party. By now the electorate has a pretty good idea how Labour and time President Kennedy came to power we got this kind of youth image - Harold Wilson, Lord Home, Conservative behave. The Alliance is more of a problem since they have no experience in government. At this election people will be voting on standards, young to become Prime Minister. We've advanced a bit the economic future of this country - that's the central issue. How would since then. The Prime Minister is past her middle fifties, Michael Foot I vote? Labour of course. There's an old tune running through my head, the last line is "If it's good enough is 70, Roy Jenkins 60... and the boys David, well they will be older for the working man, it's good when they have learned to be enough for me."



SUB ROYAL Patrick, Earl of Lichfield (right) Hereditary peer and working photographer

I inherited when I was 18 so I've never voted. I do not think there should be revisions in the House of Lords. Since one is given the option of whether or not to sit there (it's called leave of absence). I think that if you agreed not to participate in matters of government you could be allowed to vote. I wouldn't say that I was true blue - but I would certainly vote for Mrs Thatcher in this election - thought I may not have in the last. It takes time to implement one's policies, whether they are the result of a strong U-turn, right turn or straight ahead and five years is not enough. She needs at least ten years, it would be very bad luck for the country if we got it wrong now: one only has to look at what's happened in France to see what a left turn can do. The trouble with the British is that as a country, we are apathetic. I belong to several trade unions, for example, but I don't go to meetings as often as I should ... When I was young I think I thought "what difference



does one vote make anyway". Now I know otherwise. It is extraordinary, looked at from an advertising point of view, that the others didn't change the two front men: if Labour had Healey at the front it would be a different matter now... I never samble normally, but last year and in 1979 I had a bet that Mrs Thatcher wouldn't get in: I need the money if she doesn't . . .

EX-CON Gentl Coggan (left) Ex-prisoner Wormwood Scrubs, Wandsworth, Parkhurst, national organizer, the National Prisoners' Movement

"I was in Wormwood Scrubs at the time of the 1974 election - 1974 probably represented the high spot of prisoner's interest as prisoners in parliamentary elections. Since then there has been the disillusionment of three Home Secretaries in quick succession - Roy Jenkins, Merlyn Rees and Whitelaw - now representing the three parties soliciting our votes. None of the vital issues confronting the electorate is irrelas anybody else to be blown up by

nuclear weapons and are more likely than most to be affected, on their release, by unemployment - right at the end of the queue. On election night people will be listening on transistor radios. You're not allowed to lay bets in prison of course, but it's done all the time. As to how they would vote, there are no grounds for anticipating a prisoners' "block" vote; not even on issues like capital punishment or length of sentences. The vast majority of prisoners are inside for property offences. A lot are budding capitalists who simply tried to take a short cut! Scriously, there is a deep sense of gricvance among many prisoners at election time. The thought of who is going to be the next Home Secretary is strong the thought of Tebbitt, for example, awful,"



RIGHTS FIGHT Tony Stone (above)

Director of social education, Calderstone Hospital and Director of nursing, Burnley, Pendle, Rossendale District Mental Handicap Service

"The position on Thursday is that the 110 patients who were put on the register in 1978 will participate in this election. . . Both major political parties are committed to improving the lives of mentally handicapped people; I don't know how the Alliance stands. At present some patients are very conscious of the issues involved in the election and want to participate; there are others not so conscious and some whose illness incapacitates them to such an extent that they are not aware of the issues at all. When we first considered getting patients on the

electoral register at Calderstones, the cent of patients as being fully capable. They were put on the electoral register in 1978 and voted in the 1979 by-election. As a result of this, more people from Calderstones came forward and said: 'Why can my friend vote and not me?" We realized then that the only proper way was to put the entire population on the register, so the whole thing becomes self-selective... It took three or four years, but finally in September 1981, Blackburn Crown Court awarded the three patients whose case we argued initially the right, to vote. This effectively brought about the changes which eventually led to the Mental Health Amendment Act, which comes into force this September."

Judy Froshaug

I pur my sandwiches in the wrong box ... At this very moment this morning, and they're been the chase could be this morning, and they're been glueing up a possible landslide. THE RETURNING OFFICER, Melting in Kere all day. Even as we CRYING. Speak the factical votes could all be STATION, FLAVIA SEES Sticking together. How dreadful; I have to hear of good sardwiches being defaced. What's the BALLOT matter? Thanks Flavia! I'll take it down to the .And in addition I've ...That will congeal lost My Sealing wax it Bur I haven't got any sealing wax. Town Hall Perfectly, provided it's To seal the ballot box now! Nevermind, Will Royal icing against corruption and we'll put constitutional Hive bottles drawn do? to the comembert. fridge for an hour. better take this calorie charl in case there's a recount

Ballotspeak

used from time to time on TV, by special arrangement between Moreover Ltd. and the television comresult now. officer for this constituency and I claim panies. Every time you spot one, tick it off. When you have heard them all, you can go to bed. Better still, read them now

and go straight to bed.

"We're still waiting for the first result to come in, but on that basis the computer is predicting a dead heat." Here in the studio" "Kinnock has always been a safe Labour seat, of course, but boundary changes have turned

Let's look at that diagram again."

And if that swing were repeated right across the country, it would mean that the Alliance would have more votes than any other party and still not have a single seat. Sir

it into a safe marginal. David?"

exciting game for you to play

night All the

phrases listed below will be

We're still waiting for the first result to come in, so here's Gerald Kaufman to sing a song a little song entitled: 'I have not come here tonight to discuss Michael Foot's leadership'."

Thank you, Robin. Manda-lay North, remember, has always traditionally voted for the party which turns out to the recount at Southampton form the government, but North is actually taking place at recent boundary changes have Northampton South, which is turned it into a new motorway, so let's look at that diagram again, Ivor Crewe?" ľш Ivor

"Hello, Crewe ..."

Sorry to interrupt there, "Sorry to interrupt there, ginal, which may explain last but we've just heard that we've week's shattering result against got a result in Brent Cross Shopping Centre, so over to

Access Road, don't forget, but Hempstead ... "

MOREOVER ... Miles Kington recent roadworks have turned it |

into a highly marginal diagram. And I think we're going to get a

my £10."

"And if that swing were repeated all over the country, we could expect rain from the West, clearing later in the day.

"Sorry to interrupt you there, Sir Robin, but we've just heard that we've lost Vincent Hanna. Back to you, Robin." "You'll notice that the

orange column, representing Liberal, has shot past Labour, fallen over and broken into a thousand bits. What this basically means is that if you put in another 10p, you get a free go." "Let's take another look at

☐ "Hello, I'm Ivor Crewe . . . " "Sorry to interrupt you there, but I've just heard there's been another goal at White Hart Lane. Brian?

"Results are now coming in so fast that we can hardly keep up, but the latest news is that much as we expected. David? Don't forget that after redistribution Robin Day is now Sir Robin Day, turning a safe commentator into a mar-

Margaret Thatcher. Neil Kin-Vincent Hanna."

"I'm Ivor Crewe, actually."

"Floating Candidate..."
"... to be the duly elected member for this constituency, and to be taken from this place and hanged by the neck until he is dead."

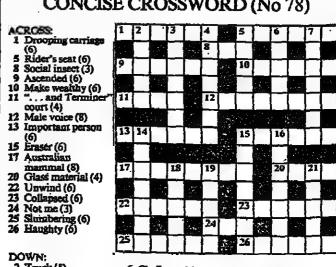
"So that's a by-election already in the new Parliament. What this means, of course, is that for every seat the Alliance get, they'll have to poll at least 5,000,000,000 votes. What I'm wondering is if there are enough people in the country for that

"As a result of recent boundary changes it's going to be much harder to score fours on the offside, so I think we're, going to see Mrs Thatcher set a defensive field and bring on the cruise missile." The computer is now

predicting a victory for the singer from Luxembourg." "We've just beard that Vincent Hanna has been elected at Birmingham New Street."

Labour have managed to hold on to Michael Foot. "Andrew Faulds is appearing in The Returning Officer. "So let's have one last look at Ivor Crewe."

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 78)



DOWN: 2 Truck (5) 3 Unthread (7) 4 Woman's bag (7) 5 Direct (5)

(6) 15 Erasér (6)

17 Australian

6 Challenged (5) 7 Authorization (7) 14 Isles (7)

16 Puzzler (7)
18 Not these (5)
19 Inverterbrate (5)
21 Perfect (5)

SOLUTION TO No 77 ACROSS: 1 Nugget 4 Esteem 7 Lien 8 Regulate 9 Atrocity 12 Bye 15 Adonis 16 Sculpt 17 Arm 19 Guidance 24 Question 25 Gate 26 Beauty 27 Errant
DOWN: 1 Null 2 Guest Room 3 Toric 4 Eight 5 Toll 6 Entry 10 Owing
11 Yucca 12 Balaciava 13 Eats 14 Lava 18 Rouse 20 Unity 21 Dunce

حكذا من الاصلّ

BOOKS

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 9 1983

لمكذا من الملاحل

Fiction: Mailer and Gerhardie

Up the Nile

Ancient Evenings By Norman Mailer (Macmillan, £9.95) ··

A plague - the plagues of Egypt probably the best, certainly the most conspicuous, still the most If you can keep your head contertaining reporter of our without being driven demented best blessings of American literary existences inventive-ness, originality, wit; acute critical and self-critical intelligence; sheer nerve. Even the occasional failure is a defiant step on what Emerson called the stairway of surprise. Now look what he has done.

Crude thoughts and fierce forces are my state. I do not know who I am. Nor what I was." A spectacular opening to Ancient Evenings fuels expectations that a powerful contemporary imagination has been working on some of the world's most ancient religious records the Pyramid Texas of the 5th Dynasty, The Book of The Dead, and the Coffin Texts of the later Middle Kingdom. In the interplay of myth and ritual in Ancient Egypt, these spells and incantations ensured safe passage for the pharaohs into the next world.

Americans like Emerson, Whitman, Melville, Poe - and Europeans like Years - found potent inspiration in this archaic sorcery. Souls strug-gling free from bodies ritually prepared for ritual burial in unquiet graves. Magic. Sex. The world of the dead. Resurrection through reincarnation. No wonder that Mr Mailer finds inspiration, too. His long dialectical dance of death, sex, and Kabbalah - the Judaic Gnostic doctrine of evil Creation, antithetical to the Torah should have found fine expression in a guided tour of a 19th Dynasty necropolis, evi-dently intended to represent late 20th century America.

The glum truth is that having found inspiration he has lost all sense of the ridiculous. 90 pages draw the reader into an robber. His stories, spun at the extraordinary consciousness of dinner table of Rameses IX, the incarnate. The following span his four lives - by no 600 plunge to disaster. Ancient 600 plunge to disaster, Ancient means merry ones - and a Evenings is not so much a millennium. In and out of Meni novel, more a messianic mis- flits his Ka: the personality or

But it is serious, as well as obsessively, extravagantly silly. Mr Mailer is on record with the remark that every writer thinks he is capable of anything. He is nothing if not courageous; and he should be taken seriously, for Americans. He seeks to zap us out of darkness into light.

Previous acquaintance with occurred the Flight from Egypt. Ra (god of the sum in zenith. symbol of divine order and

justice), Horus (Son of Ra), and Osiris (whose fertility cult pre-dated and then supplanted that of Ra) may help readers adrift between the cult centres of Heliopolis, Hermopolis, Memon Norman Mailer. He is phis and Thebes; lost in a wilderness of reincarnated Kas. times. He can unite some of the by divinities, you too may be reincarnated one day.

Do not, whatever you do, read Ancient Evenings for the plot. There is no such thing. There is a tedium of story-telling; a prodigious quantity of violence and sexual outrage among the quick and the dead organized in seven "Books". The first two lay the mythologi-cal foundations for the whole. characters include Rameses II, his Charioteer, Rameses IX, a royal lion with s wild look in its eye", and an outsized concubine called Honey-Ball, whose amputated little toe goes to show that a fellow never can tell where a girl

has her G-spot until he starts in

to find it.
Books III-VI run the gamut of Mr Mailer's long-standing obsessions. They are excessively long-winded. The Battle of Kadesh – an epic conflict between Rameses II and the Hittites - makes "The Book of the Charioteer interesting on tactics; numbing on horrors. Harem intrigues twitter to similar effect in The Book of Queens". And it is beyond belief, religious or otherwise, that the most dedicated devotee of homosexual and/or heterosexual buggery will not stand amazed at scenes exhaustively presented in language which script-writers for Mel Brooks or the Monty Python team might envy. Not to put too fine a point on it, Mr Mailer goes a bundle on buggery. Most of it, mercifully, is absurd. "Meni" has the dominant

narrating voice throughout: thrice-remearnated Menenhetet Charioteer and victim of Rameses II: one-time haremmaster, magic-maker, gravesion; or a door-stop. Whatever protective genius that rises from it is, it is embarrassing. death, and goes to meet its "double", or heavenly Ks.

But from first breath to last gasp the voices we hear, loud and clear, are those of Norman Mailer, wild child of Israel, and his Ka, who must have been all - or if not all, at least the for nothing has the 19th Americans. He seeks to zap us Dynasty been selected for their messianic purpose. In that era

Gay Firth



Storm swells, music swells, sail swells, and the hero escapes to meet his destiny

Resurrecting la gloire of Napoleon

Napoleon Abel Gance's Classic Film By Kevin Brownlow

(Cape, £10.95) Abel Gance's spic Napoleon was completed in 1972; but it was not until 1980 that an andience finally saw something that approximated to its maker's design. The effect was tremendous. This ancient, battle-scarred film proved it can still hold audiences enthralled through the seven or eight hours it takes, with intermiss play. Gance's grand historical panorama has lost none of its thrills, and the singular emotional crescendi - he called them peroxysme" - which reach their climex when the screen bursts out to become a huge triptych, generate a pitch of excitement without parallel in cin-

Kevin Brownlow's story of the making and restoration of Napoleon reveals a maker who was altogether as remarkable as his film. Born illegitimate, Gance left school at 14. He pushed his way into the theatre as an actor and dreamed of being a great playwright. Working in the cinema was at first only a poor substitute, to pay the rent; but before he was 30, he had made himself one of the most important directors in Europe with innovatory films like P.Accuse and La Roue.

There was nothing before or after quite like Napoleon though. Gance attempted everything. He gave the camera unlimited

guillotines, on great pendulums, on horse-back - though Kevin Brownlow says it is a myth that he enclosed it in a ball and threw it in the air: it seems be only thought of doing that. He carried editing techniques to their limits, using sublimina cutting, with shots of only a tenth of a second. He divided the screen into multiple images. For the triptych he devised complex shot relationships which still demand analysis. He alternately bombarded and seduced his andience.

Nobody thanked him. The film was cut and mutilated by the distributors; the triptych was abandoned. Historical assessments based on these bastard versions were not much altered by Gance's own unfortunate sound adaptions.

Napoleon would have passed away like that but for the obsession of Kevin Brownlow. When he first showed me Napoleon 29 years ago, he was still a schoolboy. By that time had already reassembled about 90 minutes, which he screened on a 9.5 projector in his bedroom in Hampstead. Subsequently, he relentlessly scoured archives, private collections and junk markets across the world for the fragments from which eventually he restored Napoleon's glories.

With time he rallied support: the story

has its villains, but there are heroes too among them the British Flim Institute, the National Film Archive, Thames Television and Brownlow's partner, David Gill. Above

was to complement and crown Gance's own

Before the dream was finally realized Brownlow had worked on the film almost ten times as long as Gauce himself. The almost culpable modesty of his record cannot conceal the heroism of the effort; and the excitement that sustained him is communicated, so that the reader shares the thrill of every new sequence found, every obstacle overcome. Brownlow writes as if it were a letter to a friend, and the revelations of his feelings are touching: 'I'm in love with the whole film. It's part

His story of Napoleon has sad and happy endings. The sad one is that with success (the resurrected Napoleon has already earned more than seven and a half million dollars) came the inevitable unseemly wrangling over rights and profits, which still continues. The happy end is that Gance lived long enough to see his dream restored. Kevin Brownlow remembers that among the slogans inscribed on his wall "For those with a mission to accomplish, bodily existence will last as long as is necessary". Just before he died in 1981, aged 92, Gance sent a last message to the Napoleon audience in London: "They have allowed me to rediscover through cinema my true

David Robinson

Vanishing America

Blue Highways A journey into America By William Least

Heat Moon

(Secker & Warburg, £8.95)

A man who couldn't make things go right could at least go. Working on this brutally laconic premise, as transatlantic in its way as buckwheat pancakes. William Least Heat Moon, a part-Indian college teacher, having lost his wife and his job in quick succession, packed a half-ton Ford van with such obvious necessities for such an expedition as Whitman's Leaves of Grass and Neihardt's Black Elk Speaks and took the open road out of Missouri. He drove 13,000 miles around America and returned to write this brilliant and extraordinary book.

He travelled in search of the day-to-day America. He kept to the back roads, delineated blue on the highway maps of old America, the Blue Highways of his title, which take on a real sky-blueness, observed only perhaps by very literate truckdrivers, just before the dawn and a little after dusk. This was an unashamedly romantic journcy. Dodging the chuckholes that Time magazine estimates Americans spend 626 million dollars per year in extra fuel to Heart Moon made for the small towns, the Tom Lebrer ones, the undeveloped towns which haven't yet seen neon light.

Here there is a taste of William Least Heart Moon in transit

Since daylight I'd been hunting a good three- or four-calendar cafe. Nothing in Tomahawk or White Lake. Elizabethtown, no. I crossed the Cape Fear River, looked in Lumberion and found nothing right. Then I overshot a turn and got pulled out 1-95. Truck diesel spouts blowing black, the throatle-guts slammed past me as if I were blowing black, the involve-guis slammed past me as if I were powered by caged gerbils; campers hauling speedboats rushed into Saturday, and so did stationwagons with windows piled full of beachballs, cardboard boxes, and babies.

He writes well and showily not unlike Wolfe but less franctic. His view of humanity is more akin to Alan Whicker's for he is gentle, quizzical, subtle and sure-footed in his approaches to places and to people, with an endearing patience in sounding out the ground. Let me try to explain his

attitude to cales, especially the three- or four-calendar ones mentioned, for these are an important factor in his travels. It is in his view that nothing shows the tone of a small town more quickly than the breakfast grill or five-thirty tavern, and it is his theory that the quality of cafes in blue-highway America is instantly revealed by the number of calendars spied hanging on the wall. One or two-calendar cafes are not worth stopping for (though two-calendar cafes which also display fish trophies may possibly be passable). Three- or four-calendar cafes are the

minimum acceptable, with Ol farm-boy breakfasts and, with luck, a home-made pie. Fivecalendar cases are rare and best kept secret, in case the owners. swollen with success, decide to franchise. William Least Heat Moon writes lyrically of the meal they served him in his one six-calendar cafe, on the Ozarko. But in the country where the frylines now proliferate, sevencalendar cafes have become a golden legend, and as for the old geologist who used to be able to tell whether food had been cooked east or west of the Kentucky River, this is part of a culture the most dedicated traveller (even one with his Walt Whitman in a Ford truck named "Ghost Dancing") is wasting his time chasing.

No. as William Least Heat Moon sardonically discloses, Ma is now rarely, if ever, in her beanery or Pa in his barbecue pit. So if not there, where are they? This indeed is the big question. As traditional meeting-points around the town evaporate, each small community is seen to suffer from a sense of dislocation, and the silence is uncanny. Central Square hotels have gone, ousted the down-town motels. There used to be the barbershops, but not since electronics: by the whining of the hairdry-ers. Even the filling stations, where a bit of local news got exchanged from time to time, are now becoming "nothing but expensive nozzles", as the writer nicely puts it.

Such strange silences are wasteful. For Americans, of course, are nothing if not talkers, and this book's greatest glory, the thing which stays most clearly in one's mind when one has read it, is in fact the conversation, functional or philosophical, the human dialogues into which all US citizens searched down by "Ghost Dancing" are inevitably drawn, sometimes against their better judgment.

Of the hundreds of exchanges on the round trip from Missouri via Boreing, Kentucky and Nameless, Tennessee, there are two which I found especially appealing. The talk with the edgy intellectual in Othello:

"Homo viator?" "Homo specians."

"Thoreau travelled extensively in Concord." "And Socrates learned noth-

ing from fields and trees. The stop at the Husky Cafe (without calendars) at Shelby,

Montana, where the waitress slid a platter of three eggs down "Only ordered two", I said.

"The eggs was small tonight."

In Shelbyville, Kentucky, be sees a man obsessively pulling off the siding of a modern house, revealing an early nineteenth century log cabin. Such small scenes, sharply described with an unusual wit and definess, accumulate to make a long large book of rare delight.

Fiona MacCarthy

The best Prime Minister we haven't Roy Jenkins country home at East Hendred own budget speech - which

A biography An ark of exotics

The Polyglots By William Gerhardie

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Introduction by Michael Holroyd (Secker & Warburg, £7.95)

This marvellous novel was first published in 1925 when its author was 29. It was a succes d'estime, and rightly so. Anthony Powell was put off reading it for several years because so many people recommended it. Evelyn Waugh "learned a great of my trade from Olivia Manning thought "He is our Gogol's Overcoat. We all come out of him." (This was before the critical word "seminal" came into currency.) Manning's remark is a bit too vague to be viable, but it is certain that Waugh did learn a lot. Was Gerhardie a novelists' novelist merely? Alas, he wasn't a readers' novelist. He would have appreciated the irony of this re-issue six years after his death in obsurity. To hope that this time his book will get its due is a long hope. To use the ancient oratorical trick: I will not say it is a masterpiece, a classic; I will not speak of its sheer originality; or the lucidity. wit and irony of its writing. I will not comment upon the acuteness and vividness of its observation nor the intelligence spirit...Thank Demosthenes, that will do. Have you read it? How could I

The scenes are exonic Japan, Far Eastern Russia (Harbin) in the aftermath of the War, 1920-1922, with muddled Allied Military Missions and so forth. The people are Belgian expatriates, White Russians, English, American. Japanese, and "I", the narrator, a young English officer named George Hamlet Alexander Diabologh. He is, he keeps telling us, an intellectual. He is vain, volatile, and very Chekhovian. All these people live in a shining golden mist, looming out sometimes like the fogbound sheep Wordsworth saw, large as bears. Yet you accept them as entirely flesh and blood, trivial, repetitive and silly: witty, deceitful, and sly; loving, compassionate, tragical. Gerhardie achieves their personalities by a brilliant use of repeated phrases and tricks of speech which might

might have...

seem caricature but are not. He also has the ploy of using dielogue generally in English -

but for example, when Uncle Emmanuel tries to speak English, it is deplorable. George holds them together by being able to translate. Of course it is clear that George is largely William Gerhardie, who was brought up by his English parents in St Petersburg where his father was in business early in this century, and who only escaped from the Revolution because the Russians thought be was Keir Hardie. But the autobiographical element in the book is transformed and embellished by imagination and George's own philosophizings and self-mockeries.

It's no use here trying to trace the family trees of the Belgian Vanderflints and Vanderphants. They are all cousins or aunts of George. There is a strong Russian mixture too and an element of fantasy. George's father and one of his uncles are named Connie and Lucy, because the parents wanted girls. Indeed the invention of names "the mythical General Pan-la-Toon", or Percy Beastly, remind one of Firbank, as does the movement of plot via often seemingly inconsequent conversation, or the description of Captain Negodyaev who had "eyes as if he had stolen somebody's cufflinks and feared to be found out".

There are innumerable little cousins, children realized with a quite astonishing penetration and love. Somehow Gerhardie by his genius has created both have? The author thinks you an ark and a caravanseral with Starkly to say what happens loveable vulnerable people, in this book would be interly to spoil the way things happen. it. Things do happen, often bizarre, as Uncle Lucy's suicide, or as George at last sleeping with beautiful Sylvia on the very night of her marriage to Gustave, or the agonizingly tragic death by heat-stroke of little green-eyed Natasha in the Indian Ocean, on the sudden cataclysmic voyage home to England - to Belgium - to where in the world, or out of it?

Patric Dickinson

A Slipping-Down Life, by Anne Tyler (Seven House, £7.95): Anne Tyler is one of the up and American novelists, wickedly clever, and perceptive about what makes people tick. Her last novel, Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant, was well received over here. This is an early one, published for the first time in hardback in the UK. It We must go under the wallpaper is about a romantic girl and an ambitions rock-singer from a small Southern town; and it is and leave the fountain and the

By John Campbell (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10.95)

"Number Ten still beckons". this biographer writes of the Prime Minister-designate, in a closing passage which appar-ently mixes Jenkins ambitions and the author's own aspirations. The kindest thing one can say at the moment is that Number Ten doesn't seem to be beckoning very hard. One combs. Dr Campbell's

later chapters in search of hitherto indiscovered facts or insights which might shed light on Jenkins's thoughts and motives as he takes the kind of beating he apparently received at Ettrick Bridge, but there is not a great deal to be gleaned. Research among Jenkins's lose torate or out of touch, and more not slip by uncorrected. His so, but a Chancellor drafting his

failures of nerve. The book suffers from the

combination of the author's sympathy with his subject and closeness in time to the events which he describes. But he has an excellent description of the ness (and he is extraordinarily botch Jenkins made – and it defensive about Anthony Croswas clearly seen and felt as such land throughout) and steps back by his closest acolytes – of a little from his subject. With resigning from the Opposition front-bench over Europe. After a sudden lurch into action at the wrong moment, he failed to follow through. After the brave and energetic campaigns in Warrington and Hillhead, Jenkins seems to have folded up in a similar way. The general election campaign shows a recovered man who is still suffering the effects of his earlier feebleness in the opinion poli ratings.

Dr Campbell diligently resurfriends and associates suggest at Jenkins's door over the years speeches as evidence that he less that Jenkins is lazy, and stoutly defends him against presumptions towards the electronic most. The smallest slight does Jenkins may indeed have done

was apparently once described as "ramshackle". Not so: it is "actually a very neat whitewashed vicarage".

The book is at its best when the author sheds this defensivemore detachment, his descriptions of Jenkins now-forgotten Parliamentary speaking skills and his accounts of Jenkins's early perceptions of the coming difficulties which would force apart the components of the coalition known as the Labour Party, would carry greater weight.

Dr Campbell provides a fine account of Jenkins's literary and historical output, but is weaker on the workings of the civil service. He cites Jenkins's habit rects the many accusations laid of writing his own budget speeches as evidence that he had mastered his department.

might reveal anything from literary vanity to mistrust of official drafting - is not evidence in itself of such mastery. Was it really the case that his Permanent Secretary at the time had to book a seat on a flight to Washington to hold a proper talk with him? This may have made good dinner table anecdote at the time, but by the time the first biography comes round, I think we should be Much evidence is glossed as

tending to show that it is Mr Jenkins's destiny to shatter the mould. Dr Campbell does not tackle the problem that Mr Jenkins is himself a smoothlyturned product of this very mould and from a fairly early pressing. The SDP seems to be n the process of discovering that a man who ascended to the top of a mass-based party via the fast stream, may not be the ideal man to build a new one from the ground upwards.

George Brock

Poetry

Fish and miracles for breakfast

Bishop was probably undervalued in this country during The last line quoted wobbles in her lifetime - she died in 1979 its wishfulness, but that is the same handful of poems, notable among them one called The Fish", which were characthe publication of a sizeable is the poorer for her absence. volume entitled The Complete Poems 1927-1979 (Chatto & Windus with the Hogarth Press, £10.95) affords the opportunity for some revaluation of her gift. I should say at once that Bishop does not strike me as a poet of great emotional impact - but then emotion is not all the story, and the evasive wit she employs to hide her heart is part of the pleasure her work offers an attentive reader. At her best she achieves originality by describing exotic scenes in a matter-of-fact way, as in "The Man-Moth", a powerful fantasy which takes off from a news-paper misprint for "mam-

cessful manner is to exploit a fanciful notion just this side of on the Ceiling

there Or perhaps (for I could not see the

at the age of 68. Her work unusual for so fastidious a appeared in the usual an- craftsman. Another very good thologies, she received critical poem is called "A Miracle for mention usually in the same breath as her older contemporemployed to suggest what it is ary Marianne Moore; if she was that Elizabeth Bishop has to praised it was nearly always for give us: new ways of finding the miraculous in the everyday. She had her own vision, and she used her own voice to define it. terized as being brilliant bits of I doubt whether she was a close natural observation. Now major poet, but verse in English

111 Poems (Carcanet New Press, £5.95) is a selection from the five books which Christopher Middleton has published since 1926. This poet has a reputation for being eccentric to the point of obscurity. The present volume shows that reputation to be more apparent than real, and in one longish impressive piece - "At Porthcothan" - Middleton demonstrates that the essence of his talent is for a kind of passionate description not all that far away from Wordsworth. The poem celebrates the poet's attempted rescue of a half-drowned bird: moth". Her other wholly suc- Early next morning, on the bay's

I found it cuddled under the cliff. The tide sentimentality, as in "Sleeping Was low again. What hungry darknes Had driven so the dark young shag to shelter? It did not resist when I picked it up. *Square.*

dies, and he flings its corpse into the sea -

body falling)
A hand rose out of air and plucked the corpse From its arc and took it, warm still, To some safer place and concealed it Quite unobtrusively, but sure, but

I very much like both the tone and the substance of that, and it sounds a note of quiet feeling also to be heard in some dozen or so other poems in this most accomplished book. D. M. Thomas is now well-

known as a novelist, but the writing of verse was his first vocation. His Selected Poems (Secker & Warburg, £6.95) contains a lot of work which is for my taste all too evidently motivated by the obsessions which went to the making of The White Hotel - Thomas, in his preface, calls those themes or obsessions "love and death". but I reckon they are really sex and violence. He has verbal facility, but little sense of rhythm, and it is probably well that he has now turned his ambitions to prose.

Finally a word in praise of Padraic Fallon's Poems and Versions (Carcanet New Press with Raven Arts Press, £3.95). Fallon was a distinguished Irish poet (1905-1974) who had little time for the politics of fame, and who published only one volume in his lifetime. This

The American poet Elizabeth But oh, that we could sleep up The bird resists the poet's posthumous collection includes attempts to feed and revive it; it a number of fine translations, notably from Rimbaud, as well as poems that are both quirky and deeply felt, giving an original twist to homely truths. Witness the second verse of a poem called "Body":

> The will gone out of it.
> Yet all the daily rent to pay: Flesh that cannot last, Soul that never got under way.

> > Robert Nye

The Penguin Book of Homosex nal Verse, edited by Stephe Coote (Allen Lane, £8.95 Penguin paperback, £3.95): This is a collection of poems (in the broadest sense of the word) by and about homosexual peopl (in the broadest sense of the words). They range in time from the ninth century BC to modern New York, in place from Asia Minor to San Francisco, in sort of poet from Sappho to Allen Ginsberg. The editor's intention is to provide not only a collection that can be read for pleasure, but also a history of the different ways in which homosexual pepie have been seen and have seen themselves In both intentions he succeeds in parts. It is a rum mixture There is true poetry (a pity he selected the Dorothy Sayers version of Brunetto Latini running back to Hell) and arch camp and dirty limericks of the kind you find written

lavatory walls.

A SPECIAL OFFER

Rome's North-West Frontier: The Antonine Wall, by William Hanson and Gordon Maxwell (Edinburgh University, £17.50): our

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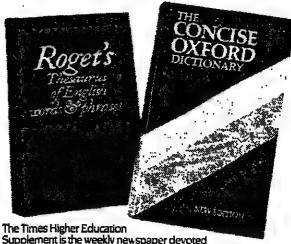
frontier it is of interest to the whole civilized world. This definitive

account, elegantly produced, gives not just the archaeology, but the

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DIARY

Footinitism

do not suppose for a moment that Michael Foot intends to immortalize Norman Tebbit, but at yesterday morning's press conference the Labour leader began speaking with alarming regularity of "Tebbitism". He did not specify the nature of this quality, other than saying that if the Tories were to be elected tomorrow, Britain would become "an ugly, uncaring Tebbinte society". Later he even referred to "Tebbitism/ Thatcherism" it does not have quite the ring of Butskellism, or even harxism/Leninism, but I suppose one can get used to anything.

Signing off

When I embarked on this anagram business, I never expected such copious assistance from my readers; brilliant though they have been, this is positively my last attempt to rearrange our politicians. The difficult Michael Heseltine becomes. thanks to Margaret Barclay of Brussels, either "Eee, Pm in Heath's cell", or "Eh! Silence the Mail?", Denis Healey's convoluted plea to his constituents is "Ah, ye in Leeds!", while the Labour leader shouts from his lonely perch: 'Hil Come alof!!" To which David Owen retoris: "A dive down". Gerry Finkle, of Barnet, delivers Francis Pym as "fancy prism", Roy Hattersley as "rat role, yet shy" and Bill Rodgers a "bridge rolls". From Inmorrow I shall return to spelling names correctly and leave the fancy stuff to the crossword compilers.

O My prize for the most upstaged went of the campaign goes to the indon Borough of Barking, where a hy-election is being held today.

Of course

When vote-counting starts at Portsmouth South, David Fry (Tra-citional English Food and Good Life Party), my last free-thinking candidate, will already be tucking into his victory dinner. This will include venison broth, sprats in cream and mustard sauce, and sirloin of beef in pastry with game paté. For's manifesto claims that we would all feel better and the economy would improve if we ate good traditional English food. He pledges that his appetite will continue undiminished, no matter how bad the overall result.

BARRY FANTONI



Who said you can't fool all the

Rising stock

This has not been the easiest of times for Sir Robin Day. First the Prime Minister removes his knighthood, then he receives the London Dungeon's Pillory Award for the personality whom its visitors would most like to see in the stocks and pelied with rotten eggs. Day narrowly beat Joan Collins and Michael Parkinson for the honour, previously held by Des O'Connor and Barbara Cariland. But Mrs Thatcher has made amends for her and on the last Election Call she aid careful stress on the "Sir" every ...me she addressed him.

imber!

The Prince of Wales, Peter Jay and David Bellamy, among others, eined forces yesterday to launch Tite Conservation and Development Programme for the UK. Subtitled "a response to the World Conservation strategy", it occupies two volumes, cialling 600 pages, and is perhaps co times as long as the document to high it is responding, which Ahorts us not to cut down too many rees and the like. The World Viddife Fund has printed 4,000 sets. which at least five (mostly insolicited) have arrived at this flice. Isn't that a bit of a waste, specially at £22,90 a set, and not ven on recycled paper? "It reflects he very high esteem in which we old The Times", says a quick-minking conservationist.



for Northern Ire-land, David Mitchell is so stranger to the physical dangers of politics, but he had until this naver, until this like as an area of high risk. For 19 a Coascrvative MP, Mitchell as been canvassing zealously in this 577 constituency - almost too calously. One door was opened by a attractive young woman, and they tre joined on the doorstep by a lendid setter, to whom the losicate addressed the following "Aren't you lovely. Aren't on gorgeous. I'd love to take you ome with me." The husband, whom litchell describes as robust, was out I sight but not out of earshot and rought the blandishments were

sing offered to his wife. Mitchell's

tact averted an ugly scene, and

As a junior secretary

e is even expecting the couple's

Bernard Levin on the strategy of Labour's new hard men

Don't laugh too soon, the fascist left is just biding its time

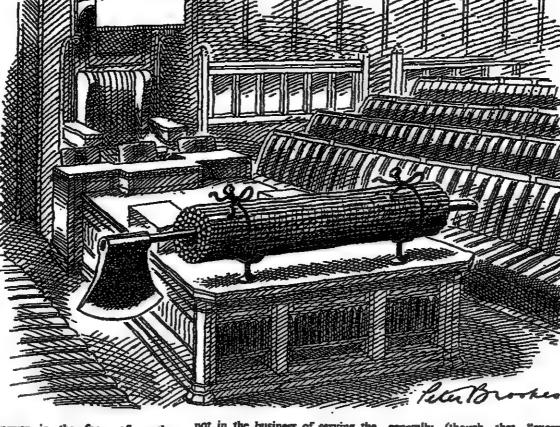
news tonight. While we await it, I have a theme to develop, which theme, though it is concerned with the composition of the new House of Commons, will not be affected by the result of the election, whatever that result is to be, even if there has been a last-minute swing to the Official Monster Raving Loony Party large enough to ensure that that admirable organization holds the balance of power.

We have heard much, during the campaign, about the Militant Tendency and its candidates, whom Mr Foot vowed to drive from the Labour Party and was last seen clasping to his bosom at election meetings from Brighton to Bradford. Despite the uproar, however, I am unable to work up much apprehension about this organization; I do not expect rivers to run backwards and the stars to fall from the sky with a clatter even if all five of the Tendency's declared candidates are elected as Labour MPs. At least until now, it has always seemed to me that in Britain groups which are out to destroy democracy are unlikely to succeed in their aim if they announce it in advance, for whatever may be the case in some other countries, the people of this one are unlikely to respond favourably if they are asked to choose representatives who insist that their dearest wish is to make the X which elected them the very last the voters will ever have a chance to put on the ballot paper. Under the combined pressure of the more sensible members of the Labour Party's NEC and a belated recognition of this eccentric attitude on the part of the voters, Militant Tendency contrived to mislay the profoundly totalitarian nature of its beliefs and present itself and its candidates (who in any case do not include the organization's leaders) as apostles of the purest and most idealistic form of Periclean democracy. But by then the damage had been done; though Labour voters may put some or all of the Militant candidates into Parliament, simply because they carry the Labour standard, they are branded incompatible with the principles on which parliamentary democracy

We have, of course, long had adherents of totalitarian political creeds (or, to be precise, of one such) in the House of Commons. But the communist sympathisers who sit as Labour MPs have almost always been distinguished by two qualities from the more recent, less Soviet-oriented, variety. They take care never to challenge the Labour Party directly except over specific policies. and - much more important - they have always insisted that they are loyally democratic socialists, in other words, they have done their work by stealth, and blushed to find

Lately, they have become a little bolder, there are Labour MPs in an organization – it is not a secret one – devoted to supporting the Soviet Union's actions in Afghanistan, and Mr Ernie Roberts has openly advocated "a communist society "the dictatorship of the proletariat". But we can nevertheless expect the Soviet Union's admirers in the Parliamentary Labour Party to continue their work in their traditional manner, it was the CP, after all, which invented "entryism" something over half a century ago, and its leaders must be half amused and half genuinely indignant at seeing the term used as though the practice had been thought up by the

modern Trotskvists. But if the CP poses no new threat, and the Militant Tendency's MPs have been rumbled in advance, what is there to be afraid of? I can put the



answer in the form of another question: how many members of the Militant Tendency are there among miniant I endency are there among the Labour majority on the Greater London Council? I am open to correction by Mr Douglas Eden or Mr Gerard Kemp, those two great taxonomists of the hard left's varieties, but I believe the answer is: none. Yet who will deny that County Hall is now infested with members of a tendency for less members of a tendency far less naive, far wider in its ambit and far more confident of its ability to operate without disguise and yet cosper? It is not an organization at all; but it has been given a name, by Mr Tom Stoppard, which describes it with deadly accuracy: the "fascist

Such people are a minority among the Labour group on the GLC; but their feeble opponents among the majority have made only one attempt to challenge or check them (over Mr Ken Livingstone's attempt to invite the IRA to send representatives to London). Exactly the same situation exists in Sheffield, and now in Liverpool too; a number of local councils are similarly controlled, most notable among them the London Borough of Islington.

The conduct of these people is characterized by their contempt for the rights of the opposition parties, an attitude which is always one of the most reliable indicators of the totalitarian mind. Mrs Anne Sofer, the only SDP member of the GLC. has described on this page the way in which the rulers of the GLC contrive to prevent any examination of their distribution in donatives to their supporters and potential supporters; the intimidation experienced by the only opposition member of Islinaton council would long ago have destroyed a less resilient man; in Sheffield the controlling group has gone far towards turning the city into something scarcely distinguishable from a Soviet fief.

As powerful as the contempt for opposition is the contempt for the people - the other infallible test of the anti-democratic attitude. The groups which control the local uthorities I have mentioned do not believe that any but a handful of voters want the policies they pursue; but they pursue them with relentless assiduity none the less. For they are not in the business of serving the voters. Their business is something very different it is the garnering of power. And the more they acquire, the easier it becomes for them to acquire still more.

It could not be supposed that the

fascist left would long remain unrepresented in Parliament. Whatever happened in this election, a substantial number of Labour MPs who have no regard for parliamen-tary democracy will have been returned. Some analysts have said that they will constitute a majority of the FLP; this seems to me very unlikely, though if their genuinely democratic colleagues prove to be as cowardly as their counterparts on the GLC, that will hardly matter he GLC, that will hardly matter. Others say that if there is a Conservative government with a large majority there is nothing democracy's enemies in Parliament can do. Such a view underestimates the patience of our enemies (it also underestimates the damage they can do to parliamentary democracy by their behaviour in the House of ommons - for I am willing to predict a considerable increase in intimidatory abuse, procedural ob-struction and refusal to accept the traditional unwritten rules of Parliament which are essential to its proper working). The hard men among the new Labour intake will not set out to organize a coup and take over the country; such nonsense is nowhere in their minds. They will instead continue to aim at taking over the Labour Party, using the enormously more powerful position en in Parisi them. Their calculation is simple, and almost certainly correct: they reason that if they can complete their capture of the Labour Party, sooner or later the Labour Party, under their control, will win an election, not because the country has

What we have to face is the fact that for the first time in Britain we have a genuinely Leninist move-ment that is of sufficient size. ability, and dedication to demand that we take it seriously. The Stalinists of the Communist Party, in or out of the PLP, have no real influence except in CND, some trade unions and labour relations

espoused revolutonary communism.

but more or less by default. And

covers a great deal of success); the Militant Tendency will be employed by the Leninists wherever they can be useful to the cause, though the real hard men must despise them as much as Lenin despised his own equivalents (he wrote a pamphlet about them, called Left-wing Com-munism: an Infantile Disorder); but if the long march of the implacable enemies of democracy will not be speeded up by such groups on their flank, neither will it be slowed down by any respect for Parliament and its proprieties. There was nothing at all that Lenin would not do to further

his aims; in this, too, Britain's Leainists resemble their evil patron.
If the Labour Party has lost today's election, particularly if it has lost it very badly, there will be laughter in many quarters at the absurdity of what I have said in this column. Allow me to assure the amused that none of the people I have in mind will waste their time laughing, or for that matter weeping: setbacks mean as little to them as the disesteem of their opponents, and they will simply continue with their work, inside Parliament now as well as outside.

That will not stop the laughing, either. But people have laughed before now, and subsequently decided that there was really nothing much to laugh at. Once upon a time before the First World War, or so the story goes (se non e wero), when Trotsky was living in Vienna under his real name, Bronstein, he used to spend his days at the Cafe Central, where he would scribble interminable manifestos and articles for obscure magazines, which were smuggled into Russia in pitifully small numbers.

Two Austrian socialists were talking one day about the coming revolution. One, loyal to Marxist theory, insisted that it would come in an industrially advanced country like Germany; the other predicted that it would be in Russia, His friend told him he was talking nonsense; there wasn't even an urban proletariat in Russia, an essential prerequisite for revolution. "And besides", he concluded, revolution needs leaders, and who is there to lead a revolution in Russia - little Mr Bronstein, down at the Cafe Central?"

Ronald Butt

Why this election could be a real turning point

This election is first and foremost about the challenge that Mrs Thatcher represents for the British people. It is about her invitation to them to act on, and not to try to escape from, the realities with which she confronts them. Yet historically the election is about the Labour Party. For it was Labour's perform-ance in the 1960s and 1970s - when, with the unions, it was the pivot of British politics - that brought us to a new turning point at which Mrs Thatcher emerged into power.

In 1945, the country elected the Attiec government because it wanted a new deal, because the social changes unleashed by the war had spread the conviction that the Tories were not the party to deliver one, and above all because the electorate had been convinced by the presence of Labour ministers in the wartime Cabinet that they were fit to govern. The prewar misgivings about Labour pacifism and its extremist wing had fallen away.

By 1951, after the Attlee government's injection of a large but not decisive dose of socialism into the body politic, the electorate had decided that it had had enough. It had got what it had principally wanted in the modern welfare state. But it did not want more nationalization and it came to suspect that Labour politicians liked controls, restrictions and bureaucracy for their own sake.

So the Conservatives were renimed to power and a new political dispensation was established in which both Tories and Labour broadly acquiesced. Both parties accepted the post-1945 welfare state, a free society and a mixed economy though each party drew somewhat differently the desired lines between individual and collective responsibility, and between private and public ownership. There was a bipartisan defence and foreign policy.

After 13 years of Tory government (which, following the fashion of that time, inclined increasingly towards economic planning at the end of its term) Harold Wilson led Labour back to power. He was able to do so because his predecessor, Hugh Gaitskell, had defeated attempts to commit Labour to leftwing socialism. Wilson won (just) in 1964, and again in 1966 because he convinced enough of the electorate that Labour would maintain the mixed economy and could solve the nation's problems by voluntary planning for prosperity in con-sultation with the trade unions and managements. Economic growth, secured by agreement, would pay painlessly for better benefits for all. The unions destroyed that grand

design by refusing to deliver the pay restraint required by the govern-ment's plans. They defeated a similar Tory attempt under Edward Heath and created a crisis in which the electors drove the Conservatives from office, but significantly refused Labour an outright majority. With either so majority, or with a tiny majority, or with the help of the Liberalsm the Wilson-Callaghan governments of 1974-79 survived to try to control a deteriorating economy – this time by obtainty buying the unions off with the Danegeld of government spending. Predictably, the unions behaved like marauding Danes and in the winter of 1978-79 destroyed the Calleghan

in large measure to the capture by Labour's power, which previous Labour leaders had successfully defended. Adopting the attitudes of the Popular Front towards the extreme Marxist groups now infil-trating the party, the left quickened its push for power after 1979, driving some of the party's social democrats out altogether and forcing others to aquiesce in politics they disagreed with. The election of Mr Foot as leader was the symbol of the left's triumph.

So the national consensus of the 1950s and early 1960s was broken and Labour offered the nation 2 socialist party of the kind that the British people have repeatedly shown they do not want. Mrs Thatcher, therefore, had to start from first principles. There was no solution through the old consensus ideas of incomes policy; Labour had destroyed them. Some of Mrs I batcher's colleagues found it hard to accept that so sharp a break with the past had to be made. They feared that the Conservatives would be punished if they attempted a new beginning. Today, those fears are likely to be shown to bave been misplaced. In its heart, the nation already understood the truth that

Mrs Thatcher expressed. Mr Foot complains that the Tory lead in the opinion polls throughout the campaign reflects the bias of the media. If that were true it would still not explain the Tory lead before the campaign began. Nor, in face of three million unemployed, would the so-called Falklands factor. Looking back over past elections I am convinced that the outcome is usually (not invariably) determined before the campaign starts. The electorate largely decides on its memory of the parties' behaviour over preceding years. The apparent uncertainty of many during a campaign is comparable to the behaviour of a man who knows in his heart that he is going to buy a particular house, and yet cannot bring himself to say so until near the end - preferring to test his decision by open options and voiced doubts.

But the decision (saving only surprising new information) is virtually made: Likewise, the people knew what they were going to do about this election long before the campaign started. They knew there could be no return to the old consensus; that the Labour Party is no longer a representative party.

If there is a landslide (and

HH 1.R

landslides, as in 1906, 1931 and 1945 can be valuable turning points in social change and political opinion), it will force the unions and the moderates who stand to the left of centre to come to terms with the nation's historic rejection of socialism. Whether there is a Tory landslide, or whether the Alliance gets a slice of Labour's lost territory, the Social Democrats will have to redefine their policies to mean something different to those of the dead Wilson-Gaitskell years. As for Mrs Thatcher, whether she

has a landslide or, merely a solid victory, she will have the making of the new terms of political reference and to endure it must be based on magnanimity and the expression of the national will above all class interests. The decline and fall of the Labour Party teaches us that that is

Trying the Scargill muzzle for size

The press and the election: Christopher Ward looks for a pattern in Fleet Street's spate of union disruption

Now that the election is all over bar the voting, I hope that Fleet Street will be taking a look at the sinister and significant events that have taken place on its own doorstep during the campaign: namely, the attempts by the unions, with some success, to interfere with the freedom of the press.

The first attempt to strongarm an editor was made by members of the National Union of Journalists chapel (branch office) at the Daily Mail, who protested at the paper's one-sided coverage of the campaign and called on the editor, Sir David English, to correct the imbalance. Judging by subsequent issues of the Mail, this protest was entirely unsuccessful. But on Saturday night more than 200,000 copies of The Observer were lost when the editor, Donald Trelford, refused members of the National Graphical Association the right of reply to a Conservative Party advertisement. As The Observer is one of the few national newspapers to support the Labour Party, one wonders what the printers hoped to achieve by keeping the paper off the streets.

The following night the first edition of the Daily Express was printed with a blank space where its main leader should have appeared, after the editor, Sir Larry Lamb, refused the NGA the right of reply. The printers took particular exception to the first paragraph, which said: "The rain poured down yesterday on the March for Jobs rally in London. Most people will say: "Serve them right." Again, the union backed down, but not before several thousand copies of the paper

were effectively censored. And, of course, the voice of the Financial Times has been silenced of our misery. "Sorry Michael, we PHS during the crucial last week of the can't vote for you," said the Star's







election campaign by an NGA walk-out over a pay dispute. Since the FT is one of the few politically independent newspapers and had been taking a particularly unfriendly view of the Government, it is hard to see the political thinking behind the printers' action. But in the climate of this industrial censorship. Arthur Scargill's remarks that "legislation to take newspapers into state ownership should take priority above all else for any future Labour government" ought to be treated by Fleet Street as a serious threat to editorial freedom.

Tuesday was the day that cynics. students of humbug and readers of the Daily Star had been awaiting with excitement and anticipation since the beginning of the election. The Daily Star, adopting the slogan, the paper that gives it to you straight", had promised its readers impartial reporting of the campaign and "our verdict loud and clear when the time comes". Which party would this fiercely independent paper with a Tory proprietor end up backing? The suspense was killing But on Tuesday we were put out

banner headline. Why? The Star's editor, Lloyd Turner, went to enormous lengths to explain why and how his newspaper had come to this difficult decision. "The Labour Party has changed... We believe a change of direction at this time could be potentially caustrophic this newspaper ballance in from ... this newspaper believes in firm, clear leadership...hike it or not there is only one leader REALLY in charge of a political party, a political philosophy, in Britain today. That person is Margaret Thatcher." But didn't the Daily Star know all this before the election?

Unfortunately for Michael Foot, Labour's tabloid ally, the Daily Mirror, entered the battle when the election already seemed to be lost. Its "Waste of a Nation" series has been in the best campaigning, caring Mirror tradition; so, indeed, was its strong anti-Maggie, front-page "Two Faces" leader on Tuesday. But both came too late to do Foot or Labour any good. One has sensed from the beginning of the election campaign that the Mirror's beart has not been in it Clearly it believes what The Guardian had the courage to say on Tuesday: "The party for the working

class no longer speaks for its workers."
"Something cerie about this general election; something not quite real," said a Mail leader earlier this week. What's ceric about it is that unlike most elections, we all know, or think we know, what the outcome of this one is going to be thanks to the imprecedented number of polls that have been conducted. As a result newspapers are beginning to repeat themselves: "There's no stopping her now," read the Mail's banner headline on Monday, Yester-day, sounding tired and slightly bored, it announced "It's still Maggie by a mile."

The boredom factor has to be the reason for so much mad-slinging so late in the day, much criticized by the Times voters' panel this week. Like a crowd of soccer hooligans drifting home after a game, supporters of the losing team can't resist heaving the odd brick through shop windows, and the winners can't stop themselves, jeering. I think we should all be grateful to the Prime Minister for not having prolonged the agony until June 23. The author was suttil recently editor of the Daily Express.

William Safire Raining cats and anchovies

Washington The gravest question facing the world today is: Who or what is tampering with El Niño?

El Niño de Navidad - Spanish for "the Christ child", because of its

appearance each year around Christmastime - is the warm current that flows down the Pacific coast of South America, periodically playing havoe with fishing and even reversing the direction of trade winds. Most years, this "southern oscillation" is pushed back dut to sea by the icy Humboldt current, in which anchories graphed. Not least which anchovies gambol. Not last

year or this. This spring the most persistent E Niño in a century has caused storms in Texas, tornados in California, persistent rain in Paris and floods in West Germany. The world has rarely been so wet; prudent people can hardly be blamed for thinking about arks

After a six-fathom-deep background session with the anchovy expert at the CIA, I predicted 10 years ago that the use of electronic fish-finders by greedy Latin fishermen in the face of El Niño would lead to decimation of the catch, a worldwide protein shortage and all explosion of inflation. Since all this came to pass, the pundit on top of the El Niño story intends to stay

Who or what is behind El Niño's ampage? Round up the usual SUSDECIS

1. Right-wing Peruvian fishing This theory doesn't hold water. Fishermen have learned not to tamper with El Niño but to accept

its periodic recession as a healthy corrective to times of abundance. Would that economists could learn ao quickly. 2. The Russians

Certainly the motive is present. Marxist-Leninists have much to gain from economic dislocation throughout the world, and revolution breeds best where the skies are cloudy all day. Could not a technocracy capable of shipping the gas of Siberia to the kitchens of Europe also be able to divert one ocean current?

What was America's Giomar Explorer looking for down there anyway? Moscow has been outspending America 10-to-1 on bathythermographs, and neo-oscilla-tionists have been deriding America's efforts to catch up.

3. Volcanos Some crack-brained meteorologists argue that the eruption of El Cinchon in Mexico, and the continuing sootiness of Mount St Helens in the United States, messed up the trade winds by warming the upper atmosphere and thereby prevented El Niño from being blown out to sea. This is balderdash.

4. The Martians A malign presence in outer space would be expected to put El Niño to use with simple gravitational sus-pension. On the other hand, benign visitors from other solar systems might want to rinse the waxy buildup off the Earth a little so as to observe us better. No hard evidence of other worldly intervention comes to hand, but certainly this possibility is more credible than drivel about VOICEND SOOL

Modern theologians are loth to attribute stress-causing vengeance to a Divine Being, but who is to say He hasn't been given good reason to rain down hailstones? Those who tend to dismiss this hypothesis are given pause by the name of the

6. The Devil It could be that the previous Suspect is not angry yet may consider another test of faith to be desirable. In that case El Niño could be put in the hands of the Prince of

Current.

Mud Slides for a year or so, temporarily to visit injustice on home owners and to reward renters.

None of these potential causes for the affliction of El Niño can be ruled. out, with the exception of volcanos, which is ridiculous. Personally, I tend to blame the Russians. If they're not doing it, they're probably getting away with something else,

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

RENEWAL

Decisive changes in history are to nourish and sustain each generally attributed to external causes. In reality most changes in external circumstances arise as the culmination of a long process occurring gradually within the unconscious minds of individuals. Societies subscribe to a prevailing attitude to life which often dominates all conscious behaviour and thus takes much longer to change on the surface than underneath it. Today some 42 million people will be able to exercise their votes, as individuals. They will do so in the confessional privacy of a secret ballot. There will be no show of hands; no block vote bullying. The result will thus be the aggregate of millions of individual expressions of personal opinion. It will, in that sense, be the expression of a community's will as voiced by individuals acting on their own without external pressures. They have today an opportunity, as individuals, to signify one of

After four weeks of challenge and response, insult and argument, forecasts and recasts, lies and statistics, the voter is at last to be left to decide for himself. That is a decisive and priceless element in our democratic procedures. It means that, for all the quasi science of opinion polling and what might be called behavioural politics, the decision ultimately rests on genuine and individual choice. So should every decision, even an historic one, since in the last analysis the essential element of all history is not the passage of captains and kings, but the life of the individual.

those historic moments of chan-

Of course such a process has its risks. They are not the risks which political leaders might perceive: that such a society of individuals would produce unpredictable and unwelcome decisions. That does not happen in a healthy society, which is one able to reconcile its own collec-

person's individualism. That healthiness comes about through a public and private capacity for self-criticism. For the last three weeks we have seen and heard much

discord. That disunity is evidence of self-criticism both for the nation as a whole and for individuals. We can nationally profit from this kind of exposure, since the divisions within the body politic are probably reflected in each of us as witnesses or participants in the contest. That is as it should be. Our dislikes are normally concentrated on the things which, in reality, reveal to us our own imperfections. So it is with the nation. Fighting a general election among ourselves, therefore, is a much better way of seeing our own faults than of projecting them onto our neighbours or potential adversaries.

We should thus look upon a general election as an oppor-tunity for renewal. While the argument has raged it has naturally focused on all the surface phenomena of political management; and of those none could be nearer the surface than the results of opinion polls. They have, in a strictly technical sense, preconditioned the nature of the debate. Consequently the Conservative policies have not really been tested, nor have they had to be since the polling suggested from the start that there was neither a credible nor a creditable alternative government. Perhaps this meant that the press, television and even the opposition parties themselves progressively bowed to what appeared to be the inevitable.

It would be tempting to conclude from this that the opinion polls have somehow deadened the debate and that they could thus be blamed for a distorted result tomorrow. That would be a false argument. It is based on the fallacy that the choice of a new government, tive needs with the requirement because it appears to be encapsu-

lated in a three week election campaign culminating in a vote is not made by most people until three weeks before that vote. Superficially that may seem to be the case when the process of profound change is masked by the prevailing views and anti-tudes of a society which, like all societies, finds no pleasure in the spectacle of a new idea.

That idea, whose time has come - or come again - is not concerned with the details of economic policy, or unemployment, or nuclear weapons. It is not about these particulars, though the debate about them has helped to illuminate deeper attitudes nearer to the core of human nature. The idea is ultimately about the individual's responsibility for himself, and through this self-awareness his responsibility for his community.

At the heart of all the policies presented to us during the election campaign that philosophy is only discernable in practical application from the Conservatives, and only then on account of the fact that the Prime Minister - like her or loathe her - is an example of what an individual can achieve, both for herself and for the community, if she applies her own standards of values to the world about her.

That sense of individual responsibility must be restored more fully in public affairs, in the board room, in trade unions, in schools, in the council estates.

Then Britain would indeed profit from a truly profound renewal. New ideas are here, they are enemies of the old. They appear as a rule in an extremely unacceptable form to the old custodians of Britain's post-war decline wherever they are found. Of all Britain's political leaders today Mrs. Thatcher provides the most effective challenge to that decline. As Airey Neave said to her on the night she was elected to lead the Conservative Party: "Come, we have work to do". She has indeed.

THE GREENING OF BRITAIN

should be jest tree to give time for quiet rumination over the clamour of recent weeks and preparation for its consummation today. But no such luck: yesterday had been marked down long before election day was named for the launch of the British response to the challenge environmental strategy thrown out to the nations by the World Wildlife Fund in 1980. It is unfortunate for the manifesto, Resourceful Britain", that its promoters were unable to wrench it aside from this

collision with manifestoes of another kind. It is of course the second ecological manifesto to come before the voter during the campaign. The Ecology Party may draw some late comfort, and even votes, from this voluminous endorsement of legitimate eye to the ruling preoccupation of national dehate, the party stressed the aspects of its programme which held out hopes of new jobs labour-intensive agriculture, land reclamation, renovation and insulation of homes, and capital investment in energyefficient services. These prospects give an attractive and relevant aspect to a package of proposals that tend to be highminded, narrow in appeal and

Buffeted and benumbed with remote from the everyday - such are drawn, the easier it is to manifestos, the public might feel as unilateralism, land nationalis- command assent, and vice versa. animal rights which claims uncompromising radicalism" while finding room for appeasement of the voter with rod and

"Resourceful Britain" agrees that there are jobs in environmentalism. But it is more thoughtful and less upbeat. It counts the cost: putting a price for instance of £34,000m on a ten-year programme of urban housing renewal. It points out that there are hardships as well as work opportunities in a programme of thrift and the forswearing of growth, and includes in its list of "Ideas whose time is up" the hope of return to full employment in conventional full-time jobs. The adaptions it sees us being required to come to terms with are less easily digestible, more some of their policies. With a truly radical, than any party would willingly set out in an election manifesto. Being under no pressure to whistle to keep the voter's spirits up, it looks relatively coolly at the hopes and fears for a future extending far beyond the life of the next Parliament, and far beyond the sectional interests of a British electorate, or of Europe, or the

> The meat of it is in the small print. The broader the brush ephemeral national fluster about with which policies in this field an election.

entitled to hope that election eve ation, world-wide birth-control A glance at its list of summarised promotions, and a line on conclusions might lead the reader to think that its quangoistic origins had imposed a bland readiness to be all things to all men. We none of us oppose reducing pollution, after all, or "promoting resourceful urban enterprises". The question is how and at what cost in public spending and public intervention in private affairs. The report has a decided bent towards intervention, but at the same time is stresses the importance of local and individual selfhelp in combating the apathyinducing problems of urban and industrial decay.

> It has firm and controversial strictures to make on specifics, like the official conduct of the Sizewell debate, the influence of the Common Agricultural Policy on the landscape and the loss of fertile land under concrete and tarmac. It insists on the dangers of insularity in our compara-tively well-favoured corner of a world wasting its resources at an accelerating rate. It reaffirms in modern terms, and with a wealth of detail, the wisdom of Bacon's old maxim that the right way to rule nature is to do it by yielding to her. It would be a pity if so far-seeing a document failed to catch attention just because of an

Compulsory insurance

From Mr Michael Harvey, OC Sir, Mr David Hancock expresses the hope (June 3) that the next Parliament will address itself to devising a suitable scheme for compulsory public liability in-SUPERCE

I write, not to debate whether such a scheme should be introduced. but to comment that some measure of protection against the risk of the defendant being uninsured is already available.

Your readers will, of course, be aware that the average householder's contents policy provides the policyholder and his family with public iability cover for many types of accident which occur away from the tome. This should prevent them rom becoming bankrupt defendants f. for example, they are negligent in he circumstances described by your

rorrespondent. What however, is to happen if hey are themselves injured and the regligent defendant is uninsured? lelp is given by some such policies which contain, as part of the usurance package, an extension roviding insurance against unsatisicd judgments. Wordings may vary, but he general scheme is that if the policyholder or a member of his annily is injured by a defendant who s unable to satisfy the judgment warded against him (and the ircumstances are such that had the osition of the plaintiff and the lefendant been reversed the plaintiff vould have been entitled to ademnity under the policy) the

policy-holder's own insurance company will pay the damages. This extension should therefore prevent the policyholder and his family from becoming uncompensated plaintiffs in the circumstances

described by Mr Hancock. Such extensions are included in the policies of several leading insurance companies and in my view go a long way towards avoiding at least one of the misfortunes referred to by your correspondent. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL HARVEY, 2 Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4.

Hedge against loss

From Mr P. J. Angier Sir. Not for the first time, it has been implied in your columns that the processes of hedge-laying and trimming are mutally exclusive (letter, June 3). This is not so. A stockproof barrier is created from a hedge by laying it. The raw material for this is a hedge which has grown away for some years. This growth is partly cut through at ground level and pulled over to lie at

an angle. It remains alive. New growth rises vertically and, by growing through the laid parts, forms a dense barrier after a year or two, all of which is living. When this has been done the hedge can be trimmed to keep it in shape for many years, probably 20 at

least, and it does not matter much

whether the trimming is done by hand or machine. In the end the hedge loses its structure, and should be left to grow away for a few years before starting the whole process

The hedge may have to be supplemented by wire immediately after laying of if the laying stage is left out. It is the omission of laying which produces gaps in a hedge, not

impossible to maintain a healthy hedge under mature hedgerow trees. Yours faithfully, P. J. ANGIER, Yeannan's Farm, Stour Row. Shaftesbury.

Real tombstones

Pall Mall, SWI.

From Mr Christopher Stell Sir. The Reverend Christopher Marshall's campaign for real tombstones (report, May 30) will be welcomed by all who have a feeting for the quality of our churchyard memorials. Perhaps he might be encouraged to extend his campaign to real churchyards with monuments no longer regimented or flattened and where James Hervey's Meditations may still be "among the Tombs" rather than pastures created by equally verdant improvers. Yours etc. CHRISTOPHER STELL

are humans

the trimming
Incidentally, it seems almost

Dorset.

Volcanoes and weather

From Dr Basil Gomez

Sir, In answer to Dr and Mrs Richard Ward's query (June 3) concerning the existence of meteorological records of weather conditions prevailing in western Europe immediately after 1824, I should like to point out that the Radeliffe Meteorological Station, Oxford, has maintained a continuous meteorological record since 1815.

Yours faithfully. BASIL GOMEZ. Radcliffe Meteorological Observer,

Jesus College,

June 3,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Profit and loss at the polls

From Lord Harlech and others

Sir, Now it is all over bar the voting. Yet that is where a serious question arises. Predicting the result of a three-way contest in a first-past-thepost election is foolbardy, for the relationship between the parties' final share of votes and seats will be very distorted.

However, assuming the current opinion polls are approximately right, we venture three predictions. First, that a Conservative vote of around 45 per cent will be rewarded with a substantial overall majority

Second, that the remaining 55 per cent of votes will be rewarded with a

minority of scars. Third, that within that minority, comparable votes for Labour and the Alliance will be rewarded in seats in a ratio of approximately 5-1. The advantage given to one particular party on this occasion could well be reversed at the next

This is neither thir nor rational. It distorts the intention of the electorate in a way which damages

democratic representation.

Surely this is the last election that should be held on the present ludicrously inequitable and outdated voting system.

Yours faithfully, HARLECH, Chairman, National Council for Electoral Reform, BYERS,

NIGEL FISHER, HOUGHTON of SOWERBY (Vice-Chairmen). CHRISTOPHER CHATAWAY (Hon Treasurer),

SEAMUS BURKE (Chief Executive) BURTON of COVENTRY, AUSTIN MITCHELL, KATHARINE WHITEHORN, National Council for Electoral Reform, 60 Chandos Place, WC2.

From Mr P. M. Roth

Sir, "Tomorrow is ours", declaimed Mrs Thatcher to a massed youth rally in the Wembley Conference Centre on Saturday. She was clearly referring not simply to the result of the election but to her distinctive vision of a future Conservative

Is there not something profoundly alarming in the Conservatives' concerted efforts both to portray Labour as an extinct political force and, at the same time, to decry the attempt of the Alliance to establish a credible alternative?

There may, indeed, be nothing intrinsically undemocratic in a landslide majority. But in a system where the Government inces neither the check of an effective second Chamber nor the control of an entrenched Constitution, a massive majority for the party in government is inherenti

It was Lord Hailsham who described the British political system. as an "elective dictatorship". Presidential politics without either a separately elected Congress or the safeguard of the Supreme Court would be unthinkable in the United SHEET,

The presidential-style politics that is foreshadowed by the Conservative election campaign, and which a landslide Conservative victory

would promote, is a dangerous portent for the political future of Britain

Yours faithfully, P. M. ROTH. Gray's Inn Chambers, Gray's Inn, WC1.

From Mr Peter Fart

Sir, Mrs Thatcher is right to point out that the only opinion poll which counts is that of the ballot box. David Butler (feature, June 7) points out truly that an election is about issues and not about predictions. Your leader on "Ultimate things" (May 12) reminded us of the gravity

Should the third of Mr Butler's scenarios of absordity come to pass, and should the views of nearly one third of the voters be represented in the House by less than one twentieth of the members, may we hope that the incoming administration will give due weight to the seriousness with which this submerged third have approached the major issues of our time?

Yours faithfully, PETER FARR, 12 Beechy Lees Road Kernsing, Sevenoaks,

June 7. From the Reverend J. R. Hopcraft Sir. British general elections, are Sir, British general elections, are parliamentary elections, not leader-ship elections. Between 1974 and 1979 all three major parties changed their leaders without consulting the

electorate. It is wrong for parties to glorify their leaders as though the voters were actually going to vote for them. The only votes for Thatcher, Foot, Stoel or Jenkins will be cast in their own constituencies.

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN HOPCRAFT. The Vicarage, Blyton, Gainsborough

Lincolnshire.

From Lord Shawcross, QC Sir, PHS, in his amusing comment (May 31), has however not got it quite right. I have not turned full circle. In my recent speech I said that I was in fact the original SDP, having left the Labour Party over 20 years ago, believing that it would be taken over by the extreme left wing and believing that electoral reform and an elected second Chamber were the only safe insurance against political extremes.

I said that a Labour victory at this election would be an irreversible disaster for the country and I hoped that the Conservatives would win. But I also urged the large moderate but mainly silent element in the Labour Party to vote for and then join the SDP, so that after the election that party would become the effective Opposition, leaving the Marxists, Trotskyists, Workers' Revolutionaries et al out on a limb. Thus we could return to the old Whig/Tory tradition of Britain's

greater days.

Meanwhile I remain - and suspect I always was - a Whig. Yours sincerely,

HARTLEY SHAWCROSS, House of Lords.

Military degree

From Mr Duncan H. Robinson Sir, The Duke of Edinburgh (report, June 3) is not the first Prince Consort to take up the idea of a military degree; it was a subject considered by Prince Albert 120

In two papers written in April, 1861, Lt. Col. James Baker, then commanding the Cambridge University OTC, advocated a military degree at the universities, with "an examination for honours in military cience." The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge wrote to the Secretary for War on May 6, 1861, commending the papers for further consideration.

The subject of the education of officer candidates was something which greatly interested Prince Albert and he had corresponded with both the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and the Secretary for War on this subject during the period 1857 to 1861. Baker's papers were read by the Prince and Baker was called to Windsor to explain his ideas more fully.
As a result, the Prince took up the

idea of a military degree and it has been suggested that such a degree would have been instituted under his patronage had it not been for the Prince's premature death in Decem-Without the Prince's support

Baker's project was lost, although by 1863 the scheme of issuing certificates of exemption for officer candidates with university degrees had been instituted; thus, a univer-sity degree admitted to the Army without further examination. Yours faithfully,

DUNCAN H. ROBINSON, The Orchard Cottage, Hawkhurst.

Where orchids flourish

From Dr A. S. Thomas Sir, Botanists will be delighted that

the Nature Conservancy is taking steps to protect some of our less common orchids (report, May 19). But it must be remembered that rabbits are a greater menace to these beautiful and interesting plants than

When feral rabbits were virtually eliminated by myxomatosis in the 1950s, there was a spectacular ncrease in orchids, which appeared in places where they had not been seen for many years and at that time twelve distinct species, some in great abundance, were growing on the Old Winchester Hill national nature reserve. But when feral rabbits were allowed to increase, most of the orchids disappeared. If only the sale of wild rabbit meat and skins had

been forbidden, as in New Zealand, of our less common plants would have increased, as in New Zealand.

The orchids, the cowslins and other desirable plants of our chalk downs are concentrated on the hard layers of the chalk. If one species of orchid grows at a certain place, then other species are likely to grow there, a fact which indicates that soil factors influence the soil fungi on which the orchids depend.

Our farm crops have gained vigour through the correction of soil deficiencies; it is highly desirable that soil deficiencies should be corrected for the benefit of our more desirable wild plants. Yours faithfully, ARTHUR THOMAS,

Goodings. Sloe Lane, Alfriston, East Sussex.

View from No 10

From Mrs C. J. H. Wright Sir, Sir Fife Clark, in his recollections of the arrangements for the television of the Coronation, has said, in your paper (report, May 30) and on the BBC PM programme, that at the time there was no televison set at 10 Downing Street. I can assure him that, at least on Coronation Day itself, there certainly was. Thirty years ago today I, as a child of five, watched the ceremony on it. Yours faithfully, CATHERINE WRIGHT.

Coulcroft, Hight Street, High Shincliffe, Durham.

Moral priorities on nuclear defence

From the Bishop of Winchester Sir, I am grateful to Professor John H. Humphrey and others (June 3) for their forthright declaration that the question of Britain's defence policy transcends all other issues in this election and ought to transcend party politics. For as long as it is argued as a choice between several strategic options the more confused and inconclusive that argument will become.

If we were to clarify our moral priorities - what we are ethically obliged to try to achieve above all else - this would limit the strategic options to which we might give the support of our vote. Guidance of any sort, but especially the guidance of God, works by reducing the

The churches have already identified the moral priorities far more clearly and consistently than is commonly supposed. The pastoral letter signed by most of the Roman Catholic bishops in the USA in May agrees point by point with the resolutions passed by a large majority in the General Synod of the Church of England in February. If it matters that public opinion in Britain and America should stand shoulder to shoulder, this consensus of the largest church bodies in our two countries must command attention, especially since other churches have recently recorded very similar guidelines.

I. A nation has a moral right and duty to defend its citizens against appression, he offend its citizens against aggression, by force of arms if necessary, provided the means used are not disproportionale to what is actually required to defeat the

2. Any. wholesale, indiscriminate attack against non-combatants is an absolute wrong that can never be justified even in

This classical Christian teaching is neither recent nor trendy. Frequently disregarded in practice, it has been universally sustained in theory until the 1930s. The decline in which the Western nations have acquiesced since then cannot abrogate the former standard and the churches are merely reaffirming it.

It follows that the only strategic options to which a Christian may in good conscience give the support of a vote are those that will make a wholesale attack from any quarter upon a civilian population in any place totally improbable. But we must stick to that objective and allow no one to substitute another by political sleight of hand.

Some may be convinced that this objective can be achieved by a

unilateral withdrawal of nuclear missiles either possessed by us or deployed in our territory. They will have to show good reasons for believing that this will make it less likely that such attacks will be

launched upon civilians anywhere and from any quarter. By making it our primary objective to render any major attack on a civilian population totally improbable we shall have advanced sound case for the nuclear deterrent. But if we remain true to the logic of deterrence we must hold fast to the fact that the more automatic and inflexible the boomerang response, the more it will deter everyone from ever contemplating

such a wholesale attack. But now comes the sleight of hand. Those who argue for flexible response with tactical nuclear warheads have taken as their objective, not the prevention of attacks upon civilian targets, but superiority on the battlefield. That is very different aim, raising very

different moral questions. Those who favour the theatre nuclear warbeads like to claim that they will successfully limit the attack to military targets and so achieve the original objective of avoiding all-out nuclear war. That might be true if no other nuclear weapons existed. But they do. Battlefield superiority could be won through nuclear warheads only by exposing the civilian populations to such a double risk of fall-out and of escalation to more devastating weapons as to make it a morally unacceptable option which brings me to the third guideline on which the churches are agreed.

3. There are no circumstances that would justify the first use of any nuclear warhead whatever size or style.

At the General Synod of the Church of England, at the bishops meeting of the Roman Catholic Church in the USA and in other recent Christian assemblies, the churches have done what the politicians are always asking them to do - they have kept clear of tactics and policies and have stuck to spiritual and moral principles. They have spoken simply and with an

unusual degree of unity. Let those who profess to care about right and wrong cast their votes on this overriding issue in the light of these guidelines. Yours faithfully

† JOHN WINTON:, Wolvesey. Winchester.

On remand in London

From Mr S. P. B. Sheridan Sir, Today at Hendon Magistrates' Court I represented a defendant charged with criminal offences, he naving deen on remand in custody for several months, awaiting committal to the crown court, which should occur at the end of June.

Following the usual procedure for custody cases, he appears before the magistrates each week and is then remanded into custody. Normally he would go to a remand prison, probably Brixton, in London. However, because of the shortage of space in prisons, like many others, he is being kept at various police stations, which are ill-equipped to deal with situations such as this. The facilities or, more appropriately, the lack of such vary from station to

station. Did my client reach a trough over the last eight days - having been detained at Highbury Vale police

station, where he shared a small cela for the whole eight-day remand period with a co-defendant, the cell containing an open lavatory with no internal privacy whatsoever and being so hot and devoid of fresh air MOLE DITL during this time?

My client tells me, and I have no reason to doubt him, that during this last remand period, he and his codefendant were allowed exercise on only three occasions, two of these for a duration of about five minutes, when they were allowed to walk around the charge room, and only once were they allowed fresh air and that was in the station yard for about

Surely, these cannot be conditions that a civilised society can tolerate? Yours faithfully,

SHANE SHERIDAN.

Rampant rape

From Mr Philip Oliver

Sir, Re your leader in The Times of May 30, "Rape of the countryside", as you say in your last paragraph the crop is much favoured by the bee and honey bees will at times travel four to five miles to it. Unfortunately, however, the bee suffers from what you call this pesticidal mania and sometimes very severely as growers, panicked perhaps by the forecasts of doom and disaster from the representatives of some of the chemical giants, anoint the flowering crop with some form of organophos phorus and this in spite of the assertions of eminent agricultural and entomological advisers that it is hardly ever necessary to treat autumn-sown crops of oilseed rape (ie, those in flower now) with insecticides.

Only after visiting fields so treated, where there is neither sight or sound of fly, bee or butterfly, does one realise the damage being done to the environment of which our piles of dead bees are just a symptom

I understand that many countries Yours faithfully, in Europe, Sweden, Denmark, ROBIN ANDREWS, France, etc, have very strict controls over the use of insecticides especially on crops in flower. I think we

should try and safeguard our environment by having similar egislation here. Yours faithfully, PHILIP OLIVER. Rylands, Upton Bishop, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire. May 31.

From Dr Robin Andrews Sir, "It (rape) spills over the decent verdure of early summer like a phosphorescent slick " (leader, May

Beauty, Sir, being in the eye of the beholder, there must be many who find, as I do, that the sight of bright yellow patches in the quiltwork of a distant hillside awakens emotions not dissimilar to those described by a certain one of their fellow citizens when confronted with a few clumps of daffodils beside a lake.

Rape, like the daffodil, does not bloom for long, so for the greater part of the year those spoilsports who think that all fields should be green can be assured of having it all their own way.

20 Tower Road, Hereford, May 30.

Wayward water

From Dr Magnus Pyke Sir, Professor John Lourie (May 30)

is mistaken in his belief that his observation of water running clockwise down one plug-hole and anticlockwise down another in his house in Port Moresby implies that the conclusion that the Coriolis forces influence the direction of the vortex in the northern and the southern bemispheres is a myth. He has merely demonstrated that a kitchen sink is an unsatisfactory measuring instrument with which to detect, at 11" south, so subtle a phenomenon.
The classical research on bathway-

er was done by Professor Ascher Shapiro, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1962 (Nature, 196, 1080, 1962). When proper precautions were taken to use an exactly circular proper than the circular proper than the circular proper than the circular property of the circular proper vessel with a circular plug-hole, to ensure that the water was clean, at a uniform temperature and quite still before the experiment was carried

out, the results predicted by theory were obtained.

Professor Lourie may perhaps be forgiven for his sceptism. Others before him have been reluctant to accept that cosmic forces could be affecting so personal an activity as washing up or taking a bath. Two years after Professor Shapiro published his researches. Dr A. M. Binnie, FRS, repeated the work at the engineering laboratories at Cambridge (J Mech Eng Sci vi, 256, 1964) - using a differently proportioned tank - and obtained the same results, provided he used cleaner water than that provided by the Cambridge town main.

satisfy scientists in Australia until Trefethen, Bilger, Fink and Luxton, at the University of Sydney, showed (Nature, 207, 1084, 1965) that water did go round the other way in their hemisphere. Yours faithfully, MAGNUS PYKE. 3 St Peter's Villas, W6.

Perhaps predictably, this did not

impor



COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June & The Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh this morning received
the cricket teams taking part in the
Prudential World Cup 1983.
The Duke of Edinburgh Changel

Prudential World Cup 1983.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor. visited the University of Cambridge today and was received on arrival by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor F. H. Hinsley.
His Royal Highness, attended by Licutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Fliebt.

of The Queen's Flight.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal
Corps of Signals, this afternoon at
Buckingham Palace received Major-

General: A. C. Birtwistle on reinquishing bis appointment as Signal Officer in Chief, and Major-General R. Bendow on his assuming Her Royal Highness was present this evening at the Court Ladies Dinner of the Fishmongers' Com-pany at Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, EC4, and was received on

arrival by the Prime Warden, Mr A. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport-

London this afternoon upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Antigua' and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE June 8: The Prince of Wales this morning attended the launch of the Conservation and Development Programme for the United Kingdom at Logan Hall, University of London, Bedford Way, WC1.

The Hon-Edward Adeane was in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 8: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Colonel-in-Chief XVth/XIXth The King's Royal Hussam, today received Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Knox on relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regi-ment.

Oundle School

The Leys School, Cambridge

University news

has been opened

Her Royal Highness also received Lieutenant-Colonel P. V Hervey on assuming this appointment.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 8: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The Gloucester-shire Regiment, accompanied by The Duchess of Gloucester, was present this evening at a Massed Bands Display by the Bands and Drums of the Regiments of The Prince of Wales's Division on the Horse Guards Parade. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE June 8: The Duke of Kent this

morning visited Courage's Brewery and the Digital Equipment Company in Reading. In the afternoon, His Royal Highness opened the Reading Information Technology Centre, Berkshire. Richard Bukley was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 8: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited the Headquarters of the Royle Group of Companies, Printers and Fine Art Publishers, to mark the occasion of the 150th Anniversary, at Wenlock Road

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard wa

Today's royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, completes his visit to Cambridge University.

Prince and Princess Michael of Ken will attend the première of Superman III at the ABC Cinema. Shaftesbury Avenue, in aid of the Newspaper Press Fund and the Variety Club of Great Britain, on July 18.

A memorial service for Brigadier Sir John Smyth, Bt. VC, will be held today at 11,30am at St Martin-in the-Fields, Trafalgar Square. There will be services of thanks giving for the life of John Eggar in Repton School Chapel on Saturday, June 11, at 11am and the Parish Church of St Peter and St Paul, Shiplake, on Saturday, June 18, at

The following scholarships have been awarded at Oundle School: Major acholarships: R C L Archmete. St Martin S. Northwood: J F Blan, Bramedo School. Camston: A G Oates, Taverham Hall, Northe ipr N M Device, The Elms EXHIBITIONS: M. W. Duer, Red forton: J.N. Woodey, Eirchfield. ipus D I, Hannen, erthempion; B M

The following scholarships and exhibitions have been awarded posiciation scholarships; Major larship - E O Pearse, St Fallin's School, bruide, Misser scholarship; R Q Ruju, St

Latest wills

Cormic. Mr John David, of Earls Coine, Essex, a director of Reed International and deputy president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, left estate valued at £104,728 net. Ward, Mrs Florence April May, of Stock, Essex£370,840

Brasenose College in memory of Sir Noel Hall with the object of creating a postgraduate scholarship or junior fellowship.

Cranleigh School

Academic Scholarships have been

Bloxham School The following awards have been

£5,000 Bond winners

The £5,000 winners in the June Mr D. A. Reid

A memorial service for Mr Desmond Arthur Reid was held yesterday in the Guarda Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Rev Neville Thomas officiated. Mr

Lilac time: Mr Humphrey Brooke, former secretary of the Royal Academy, amid the boughs of a rare tilac tree, graftings from which are being taken to the gardens of Buckingham Palace from his home at Claydon, Suffolk. The white Monticello lilac, which is being renamed The Queen, should be flowering in the palace grounds by 1985. **Forthcoming**

Sirthdays today
Sir Mark Baring, 67: Mr P. G.
Beazley, MEP, 61; Mr Tony Britton,
59: Mr Geraint Gruffydd, 55: Sir
Edwin Hicks, 73: Mr Robert
McNamaro, 67: General Sir Rodney
Moore, 78: General Sir Rodney
Mosson, 73: Mr S. Gorley Putt, 70;
Mr Peter Sanders, 45: Sir Leonard
Sinclair, 88: Mr Patrick Steptoe, 70;
the Right Rev Dr O. S. Tomkins,
75: Mr Tom Urwin, 71: Colonel J,
F. Williams Wynne, 75. marriages

Latest appointments

Birthdays today

Latest appointments include: Mi Ronald Broome, Deputy Chief Constable of West Midlands police to be Chief Constable of Avon and



Mr Walter Girven

Mr Waiter Girven, Assistant Chief Constable, Avon and Somerset, to be Deputy Chief Constable of Dorset.

Mr Dennis Willmott, deputy chief officer of London Fire Brigade, to be chief officer of Merseyside County

Colonel E. M. P. Hardyto be Clerk to the Plumbers' Company. Mr Roger David Compan, to be a

Memorial services

Miss G Hermes, RA Miss G Hermes, RA
Sir Hugh Casson, President of the
Royal Academy of Arts, attended
the memorial service for Miss
Gertrude Hermes, RA, held at St
James's, Piccadilly, yesterday. The
Rev Donald Reeves officiated and
the lesson was read by Mr Bill
Hermes (son). Tributes were paid by
Miss May Funnell, Mr John
Herbert, Mr Val Amold-Forster,
Miss Rosemary Simmons, Mr John
Yeoman, Miss Penelope Bennett,
Mr David Brown and Misa
Christine Penn.
Mr D. A. Raid

Mr W.A. Capjon and Miss C.M. Phillips
The engagement is unsounced between William Alexander, son of the late Mr A.B. Capjon and of Mrs Capjon, of Fairfield House, Pewsey, Witshire, and Caroline Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J. Phillips, of Burston House, Burston, Staffordshire.

Mr S. F. Eliot
and Miss O. M. C. Roberts
The engagement is announced
between Simon, youngest son of the
late Mr Geoffrey Eliot and of Mrs
Hope Eliot, of Boundary Cottage,
lghtham, Kent, and Olivia, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Hugh Roberts, of 7
Brock Street. Bath.

Mr R. K. Hart and Miss V. R. Langford

Paimerston North, New Zealand, and the late Mrs Hart, and Virginia Rosemary, second daughter of the late Mr Desmond Coell Langford and Mrs Langford, of London, SW6.

Ten years ago, Mr Francis said,

the networks carrying radio drama reached more than half the radio

audience: today the potential reach

"It is time, once more, we had some drame elsewhere than on Radies 3 and 4, not by way of substitution but additional output.

Alexander Reid (son) read an

extract from John Bunyan's Pti-grim's Progress and Lord Carr of Hadley gave an address.

Among those present were:
Mrs Reid (unfow). Mrs Alexander Reid (daughter in law). Basha- Reid (grand-daughter). Colonal and Mrs For Reid (brown and aster-th-law). Major and Mrs E

Mr R. S. Rutherford and Miss K. M. Harborne

The engagement is announced between Stuart, elder son of Mr R J. Rutherford, of Tower Martin, Wooler, Northumberland, and Mrs C. S. Roebuck, of Durban, South Africa, and Katharine, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Edgar Sherriff Harborne, of Esher, Surrey,

Mr A. J. Rymer and Miss N. J. Reymard

The engagement is announced between John, Elder son of Mr and Mrs. Richard : Rymer, of Middle Farm, Mixbury, and Nici, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Reynard, of Lindrick House, Lindrick Common

Marriages

More radio drama

promised by BBC

An increase in radio drama That is why the concept of Radio

The Marriage took place recently in Bath between Mr. Phillip C. M. Inwood and Miss Tara Heinemann. A celebration party was held at The Orangery, Holland Park, on Saturday June 4.

of Oxford, officiated.

Mr N. F. Parker and Miss E. M. Dodd

Mr T. P. Darie and Ms C. C. M. Liston

and Miss P. D. Jewson

The marriage took place quietly on June 4 at Wrington between Mr Peter Durie and Ms Constance

The marriage took place on June 4 in St Catherine's Valley, Bath, after

a civil cetemony, between Mr Christopher Hogg, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs Peter Hogg, of Winchester, and Miss Penelope Jewson, daughter of Mr Peter

Jewson and Mrs Anne Jewson, of Oxford. The Rev Donald Norwood.

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 28 at St George's

Church, Hanover Square, London, WI, between Mr Nicholas Fitzraymond Parker and Miss Eleanor Margaret Dodd, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James A. Dodd, of Ingarestone, Essex. The bride was attended by Miss Lynne Dodd, Miss Susan Polir Alexandra Sinkers and Susan Palin, Alexandra Bickers and David Bickers, A reception was held at Painters' Hall.

Luncheons

Royal College of Physicians The President of the Royal College of Physicians, Dr Raymond Hoffen-berg, gave a luncheon for the friends of the college vesterday. The following were presents for agrava-tions of their sortine St Douglas State, the adopt Cark, Si Cord Garte, Lord Luke, Mr Bernard Pavitt, Mr Geofrey Schomos, Mr Edmard Vessey, Sr Graham William, Sir Leonard Wallson, Dr Nigol Computers, Sir Leonard Wallson, Dr Nigol Computers, Sir Leonard Wallson, Dr Nigol

An increase in radio drama productions was promised yesterday by Mr Richard Francis, managing director of BBC radio, when the annual Glies Cooper awards for the best plays of 1982 were presented in London.

Mr Francis and Government would be present further for an early allocation of further for an early allocation arrivers. institution of Highway Engine frequencies to get existing services to every corner of the land in stereo Prince Michael of Kent was presented with the certificate of honorary fellowship of the insti-tution at a luncheon held yesterday n the Hyde Park Hotel by th Institution of Highway Engineers. Mr L. J. Cox, president, was in the chair and members of the insti-

Reception

Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited A reception to inaugurate the 1983 lawn tennis season was held yesterday evening at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. Guests were received by Dr S Leonard Simpson.

Dinner-

Designers and Art Directors' Association of Loaden The Earl and Countess of Snowdon The Earl and Countess of Snowdon were present at the twenty-first anniversary dinner, held at the Albert Hall last right when Mr Tony Brignuil presented the twenty-first gold and silver awards of the Designers and Art Directors' Association of London, Mr Edward Booth-Cibborn, Chairman of Design and Art Directors are in the first and Art Directors and Art Directors are in the first and are the fi sign and Art Direction, was in the

SIR DAVID COLLINS Former Chairman of Westland Aircraft

Sir David Collins, CBE, who pany providing high technology died on 7 June aged 75 was systems and aircraft components. Lid from 1970 to 1977.

trained as a mechanical engineer and then specialized in aviation production and works management. He was subsequently production engineer at Blackburn Aircraft, Brough, and licence. He believed in Euro-in 1940 transferred to the Fairey pean collaboration and it was Aviation Company, first as under his guidance that the

deputy managing director in 1959 and managing director in ber of the Society of British 1965. In 1968 he was appointed Aerospace Companies and was chief executive of the Group a council member of the and chairman of Westland Confederation Helicopters Ltd. Normalair try 1966-1976. Garrett Ltd and the British He was a fo Garrett Ltd and the British He was a founder Fellow of Hovercraft Corporation Ltd, the Fellowship of Engineering, and in 1970, succeeded to the and a fellow of the Institution of

Collins recognized the military importance of the helicop-ter and developed the present Collins was appointed CBE ter and developed the present close relationship between in 1969 and knighted for his. Westland and the armed forces, services to export in 1975. The He was instrumental in the University of Bath conferred as: ter and developed the present formation of Normalair-Gar-rett, an Anglo-American com-He leaves a widow, Dor

Collins consolidated Wes-Born on January 23, 1908, he tland's position as a mamufac. turer and exporter of helicopters both of their own design and of the Sikorsky designs originating in the USA and manufactured by Westland in the UK under Aviation Company, first as chief planning engineer and later as general manager.

In 1950 transferred to the Fairey pean consorration and it was under his guidance that the successful Anglo-French helicopter programme was launced as works director. He became manufacture of 2,000 machines. Collins was a council member of the Society of British

Confederation of British Induschairmanship of Westland Air- Mechanical Engineers, of the Royal Aeronautical Society and of the Institution of Production

MR BURNETT GUFFEY

.Guffev Burnett the distinguished American film cameraman who twice won Oscars for his work, has died in California at the age of 78.

He was born in Del Rio, Tennessee, on May 26, 1905, and entered the film industry in 1923 as an assistant cameraman with the William Fox company. He graduated to camera operator, in which capacity he worked- on John Ford's The Informer. Hitchcock's Foreign Correspondent and the Gene Kelly-Rita Hayworth musical, Cover Girl.

His first film as director of photography was Sailor's Holiday in 1944 and for 22 years, before going freelence, he was employed exclusively by Columbia. He was responsible for the camerawork on many famous pictures, excelling in both the "hard" black and white style of traditional Hollywood and colour photography.

varied widely, from melo-dramas like Ophuls's The Reckless Moment and Lang's Human Desire, to the political expose, All the King's Men and one of the best Humphrey Bogart vehicles, In a Lonely

In 1953 he won his first-Oscar, for the best black and white photography on From Here To Eternity, which was taken from the best seller by James Jones about passions at Pearl Harbour.

Guffey's later credits in-cluded Bird Man From Alcatra :: two films directed in Hollywood by Bryan Forbes, King Rat and The Madwoman of Chaillot; and the enormously popular story of the 1930s gangsters, Bonnie and Clyde, which brought his second Oscar. His last film, The Great White Hope, a boxing drama based on the career of Jack Johnson, appeared in 1970.

SHERIFF JOHN LILLIE

Sheriff John Lillie, QC, the events now and then tended to father of the Scottish Bar, has be coloured by a sense of self-died in Edinburgh. He was 98. justification. Nonetheless in his died in Edinburgh. He was 98.

John Adam Lillie was born John Adam Lillie was born on July 24, 1884, and received of Edinburgh and Parliament his education at Aberdeen House which might otherwise Grammar School, and thereafter at the universities of Lillie was confined to his Aberdeen and Edinburgh. He house during the last one or two was admitted a member of the years of his life, but until then of Advocates in 1912. and called to the English Bar in 1921. Lillie took silk in 1931. and for several years lectured on mercantile law at Edinburgh University. In 1941 he was appointed Sheriff of Fife and Kinross, an appointment which he held for the next 30 years. In

1967 he was made an honorary LLD of Aberdeen University. Lillie was the editor of The Mercantile Law of Scotland, at one time a standard work on the subject, and, towards the end of his life, published some autobiographical material. particular Tradition and Environment in a Time of Change. He was not a dispessionate writer of reminiscences, and his

memory of personalities and

have passed into oblivion.
Lillie was confined to his

ment House and took a keen interest in the Faculty of Advocates.

Until old age crippled him, he had been a golfer of great enthusiasm. Towards the end of his life Lillie, though believed to be the man of considerable private fortune, was noted in the streets of Edinburgh for his very odd appearance; not least an antiquated coat which he tied round himself with pieces of string. He was a confirmed

Professor James Frederick Sutcliffe, former Professor of Plant Physiology at the University of Sussex, died on June 7 at the age of 61.





Some candidates who stand for Sin (Or rather its Prevention) in Places where voters still prefer In deal ingratitude to Err. May feel to-night the Town Clerk clap Them on the back and say, "Poor Chap, I fear I can't repay, you know, Your measly Hundred Quid or So -. Your whole deposit's up in Smoke!" To such a battered, Saintly Bloke My tip is this, "You could do worse Than straightaway reful your Purse. Review the Worldly Goods you've got. Take them to PHILLIPS. Sell the Lot. Bids there I'm told can often rise Right up to, and beyond, the Skies. I'm sure there's much that can be found

7 Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, London WIY OAS, Tel: 01-629 6602. LONDON · NEW YORK · GENEVA Fourteen salerooms throughout the UK Niembers of the Society of Fine Art Auctioneers.

To buy votes with the next time round!"

Sale room £484,276 paid for sapphire ring

about 7 per cent bought in. Of this rather more than one third was contributed by the 60 lots sent for sale by the Executors of the late Irene Martin, sometime owner of the New York Jets football team.

Two of her rings made outstanding prices. The first was a cushion-cut Kashmir sapphire of 37.78 carats flanked by bullet-cut diamonds, which went to a European collector at \$770,000 or £484,276 (estimate \$550,000 to \$650,000), and the second an oval-cut diamond weighing 20.28 carats, set in platinum and flanked with baguette diamonds, which was bought by a dealer from Boston at \$291,000 or £183,300 (estimate \$300,000 to \$350,000).

Yesterday in London Sotheby's were offering Japanese works of art, including neisuke, ceramics, lacquer and swords. A remarkable price of £22,000 was achieved by a pair of very fine Imperial clossonne vases made in the 1890s by Namikawa Sosuke, and presented by the Emperor Meiji to Admiral of the Fleet Sir Nowell Salmon, VC. in 1897.

for £12,650 (estimate £1,500 to £2.000). Salmon won the Victoria At Christie's a sale of Chinese Cross for his prowess as a export porcelain met with a sharpshooter when serving as a young officer with a naval brigade at the second Relief of bought in.

In New York on Tuesday Diamond Jubilee Review at Christie's held a sale of jewels Spithead. The vases carried an which made a total of estimate of between £10,000 \$3,815,823 or £2,399,888, with and £14,000, and were bought by a dealer from Miami. The top price of the sale was £37,400, which was paid by a Japanese dealer for a hexagonal

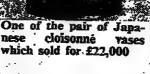
Rakiemon jar decorated with birds and a figure collecting prunus blossom, which dated from the second half of the seventeenth century, but had a mid-eighteenth century Meissen replacement cover- (estimate £15,000 to £20,000). A rounded Kakiemon dish decorated with birds on a branch of flowering prunus, dating from the late seventeenth century, sold to a second Japanese dealer at £12,100 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000). The sale produced £391,935 with 9.8

per cent bought in. Sotheby's also offered nineteenth and twentieth century European paintings and drawings making £211,073 with about 22 per cent failing to find buyers. A number of works of American interest were also included, and an "Interior of a Country Studio", dated 1893, by James Carroll Beckwith sold

mixed response making £198,266 but with 25 per cent

Lucknow during the Indian Muriny. The vases, which are decorated with doves, were presented to him for his courtesy to the representative of the Emperor of Japan at the failed to find new homes.







Gainsborough valued at £250,000, which was acquired by Lord Burton, the brewing magnate, a century ago and has been in his family ever since, has been bought by Birmingham City Museum and Art Gallery, (Frances Gibb writes).
The portrait of Miss Isabelle Belle Franks, in a bonnet with a lamb, in the sentimental style of

This portrait by Thomas

private treaty sale from the trustees of Lord Burton. Because of the tax-free terms of private treaty sales to public galleries, the museum has been able to buy the work for about £100,000, half its estimated

Murillo, has been bought by

worth. The bulk of the money, £82,000, has been given as a special grant by Birmingham City Council

The sale was negotiated by Mr Michael Tollemache, the London art dealer, with that of other portraits from the Burton collection by Sir Joshua Reynolds. One, "Portrait of the Gawler Boys," has gone to Birmingham and the other, "Potrait of Admiral Viscount Keppel," to the National Portrait Gallery.

hermos and thermometer lift Godmersham gloom died aged 96 in February, who

Sale Room Correspondent

As thunderous rain threatened to tern the car park into a morans yesterday, the smart crowd who had flocked to Christie's section at Godmersham Park, near Canterbury, this week began to give way to curious hordes in search of souvenirs. The only millionalress is sight was Mrs Alfred Tanburan, a former Miss: Israel, who carried bravely on into her third day of acqui-

The beautiful eighteenthcentury house, now an empty shell, looked sadly down on of underfelt where carpets have been removed. Without furniture, it was suddenly apparent that the walls could do with a bit of

The last television crews ndered simlessly through the echeing halls, searching for the room where linen and blankets were lined up in plastic bags for the final enthusiasts. The pink linen sheets embroidered with the special monogram designed by Rex Whistler proved a popular

Another curiosity was a note American relation of Mrs Elsie Tritton, the former owner of Godmersham, who

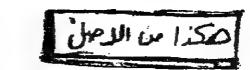
had come to the sale in search of family connexions. She had pinned a label reading "Mrs Alan Tritton" to her dress and brought a copy of her family genealogy with her. "I am about a fifth cousin", she explained. "I have already found some relations called Hodgeson but I have not yet worked out how they fit in."

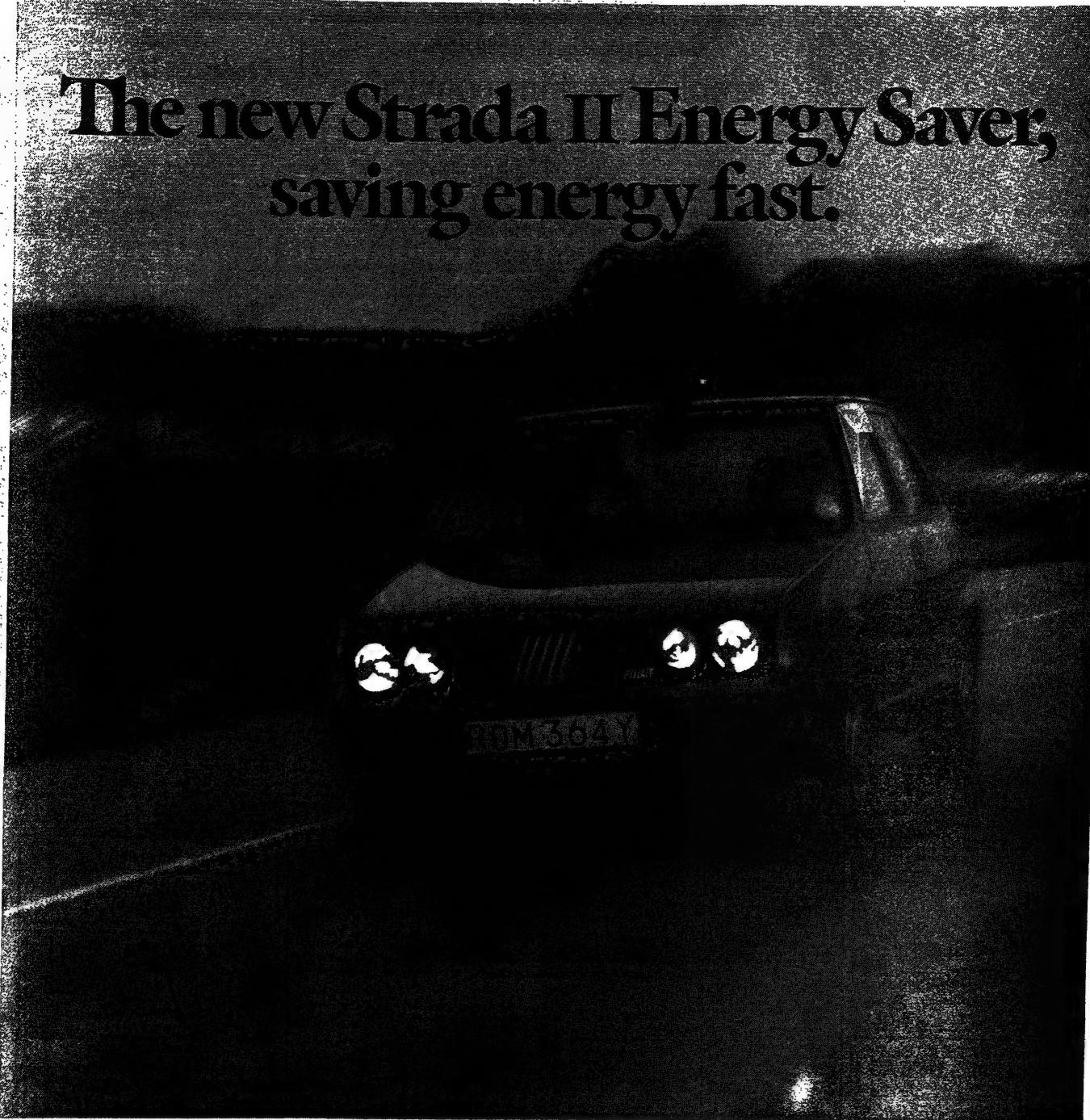
Mrs Elsie Tritton's son-inlaw, Mr Samuel Hood, had sat patiently through the first two days of the sale, keeping tabs for the family, but gave up after half an hour of yester-

day's auction.
"Monday was very exciting

right decision over selling", he

The souvenir hunters were not rich enough or numerous enough to keep the prices at high levels as lesser oddnums came under the hammer. Four dish-rings, ten dish-stands, two cylindrical coffee percolators, seven thermos flasks and a Rolls-Royce mascot were rolled into one lot which sold for as little as £80. On the other hand, an unusual eighteenth-century ivory-mounted thermometer on a crested gildwood backing was run to £420 (estimate £100 to £150). A good time had been had by all.





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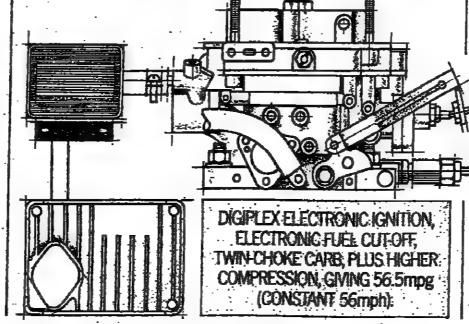
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THE ARTS

Ronald Hayman on the prolific Paris stage

Brook's touching conviction

gauchely between overtipping and undertipping usherettes in Paris, it is a relief to arrive at such theatres as the renovated Théaire de l'Est and Peter Brook's Bouffes du Nord, where there are no reserved seats and therefore no usherettes. The disadvantage is that Paris audiences tend to arrive early if the show is popular, an hour before the lights were due to go up on Brook's La Cerisaie (The Cherry Orchard), nearly all the seats in the centre aisle of the stalls had already been claimed.

His production is very much a family affair, with his wife, Natasha Parry, as Mme Ranevskaya, Irina Brook as Anya and several of the actors from the group which has been working with him in Paris. This is an advantage. The play is more about a group than about individuals, and in this production, although none of the individual performances is outstandingly good, except Guy Trejan's Gaev and Joseph Blatchley's Trofi-mov, the group as a whole comes more vividly and movingly to life than it usually does. I have never seen a Cherry Orchard in which people touch each other and play jokes on each other more convincingly or more expressively.

The theatrical experience to be had at the Théâtre de l'Est is a strange and exciting one: La Candide Erèndira is an adaptation by Miguel Torres of Gabriel Garcia Marquez's 40-page story The Incredible and Sad Tale of Innocent Erendira and Her Heartless Grandmother. Like the story, the

Faust

At the helm, as when the

Gino Quilico: outstanding debut as Valentin

production by the Argentinian direct-or Augusto Boal combines charming simplicity with bizarre ferocity.

The beautiful Marina Vlady, sister of Odile Versois and star of Godard's Deux ou trois choses que je sais d'elle, wears flexible padding moulded like a fat female body so that the performance can begin exactly as the story does, with the 14-year old girl bathing her formidable grandmother, who looks "like a handsome whale ... naked and huge in the marble

When Erendira accidentally sets fire to the house, the diabolical old woman decides that the child owes her 872,315 pesos, which must be realized through her only asset, her young body. On the circus-like stage, with a busy score of Latin-American music, the production carries us engagingly through a series of adventures involving smugglers, sol-diers, nuns, prostitutes, Indians, a magician, a politician and finally a murder, when Ulises, the most romantic of Eréndira's lovers, stabs the almost unkillable old lady. An unpleasant green viscous fluid oozes from Marina Vlady's padding.

Delphine Seyrig and Georges Wilson are still packing the Theâtre de l'Oeuvre with Sarah et le cri de la langouste, the play about Sarah Bernhardt by John Murrell. Originally called Memoir, it was produced at the Ontario Festival in 1977 and seen briefly in London with Siobhan McKenna as Bernhardt. Another star actress, Marthe Keller, is to be seen with Pierre Arditi in Andréas

opera was last revived, is

Alfredo Kraus in the title role.

Kraus sheds his years as easily as Faust himself. The only

difference between the two is

that Kraus does not pay the

supreme penalty, he just goes

on singing. And what singing it

is. The voice is as crystalline

now as it was twenty years ago; it is the servant of its master

Voutsinas's production of Les Exilés by James Joyce at the Theatre du Rond Point

At the Théâtre de la Madeleine a major attempt is being made to restore André Roussin's work to fashion. He had a tremendous international success at the beginning of the Fifties with his 1947 play The Little Hut, which Peter Brook directed in London and New York.

In Paris Roussin's 1955 comedy L'Amour fou has just opened with a company led by Simone Valère and Jean Desailly. The idiosyncratic comedian Claude Pieplu is having a success at the Théâtre Saint-Georges with his own production of a two-hander called Six heures au plus tard by Marc Perrier. The set and the premise for the plot are absurd - a car has crashed through the wall of a cottage, causing no damage to the driver, the bonnet or the man who was asleep in the bed underneath the hole now filled with the protruding car. But the relationship between the driver, a gangster and the eccentric cottage-owner is amusingly developed.

At the Athenée Jean-Claude Drouot is starring in his own production of Dumas's Kean, revived in Sartre's adaptation with Sophie Deschamps. At the Comedie Française there is a new Molière double bill consisting of Amphitryon and Le Médecin volant (The Flying Doctor), both directed by Philippe Adrien. Racine's Androma-que is being revived with Geneviève Casile in the part.

Opera

Triumph of French singing belies the years

Earlier a single boo had interrupted "Salut, demeure",

improbably, unless it was to inspire the rest of the audience to even greater enthusiasm.

Valerie Masterson too was in

her best form in this central act.

Her Marguerite has been heard

at the Paris Opéra, but not

previously at Covent Garden. It

began and ended poorly.

Television

Outrage too easy

dealing with a subject which such films although, on the displeased her, that of "video nasties" - cassette films of a stackpooling of children are a great deal violent or obscene nature. The quite unsensational criticism of guardians. One boy, when asked escaped her notice; but, then, with faint praise as "special moral outrage is notoriously difficult to employ in a useful manner. The makers of last night's programme concen-trated upon the level of violence towards women exhibited by such films: it is clearly and unpleasantly there, but video films of this kind are only the most egregious examples of a tendency which exists in any number of contemporary films: Octopussy and Psycho 2, for example. It seems illogical, and counter-productive, to ban one and permit the other.

Since the programme was concerned with this problem of censorship, it raised more questions than it was able to solve. If the spectacle of violence is debilitating or damaging, would the censor still allow the depiction of real violence? As one stockist of such films suggested, there is as much gruesome detail in a cassette on the Falklands War as there is in Driller Killer or Dead and Burned, is there at work here an atrophied puritanism that finds fiction more reprehensible than fact?

pheleses heard so far in this

production. He is right in the

traditional East European

approach to the part, which is one of the best moulds going.

The model is Christoff, right

down to Christoff's eccentric

handling of the French lan-guage, a Mephistopheles flam-boyant, extrovert and egocen-

tric. And why not? Mephisto-

pheles spends much of the

opera drawing attenion to

himself: "Mc voila . . . me voici". Nesterenko's voice is

Gino Quilico, a young bari-

tone whose progress has been

noted on this page, was an

outstanding Valentin on his

Covent Garden debut; it is not

casy, to erase memories of

Thomas Allen in this role, but

Quilico was out to prove that

formidably flexible, and snarling at will.

Mary Whitehouse recently A great deal of emphasis was launched an attack upon Broad-placed in the programme on the A great deal of emphasis was side (Channel 4) because it was susceptibility of children in more sophisticated, or at least fact this was a restrained and less guilible, than their putative such films seems to have about the violence, described it effects". And if as we saw here, the entire family sit round their television set to watch Niehr. mares in a Damaged Brain do we protect the children from their family's taste?

> It may be true that adults and children alike are desensitized by watching sex and violence upon their screens, but to mount an attack upon "video nasties" is to focus upon a symptom rather than the disease itself. We live in a which the appetite for violence and aggressive sexuality is being fuelled by much more insidious means. The danger of concentrating upon one specific abuse is that one then acquiesces in the larger abuses which are being perpetrated daily by film and television; even those sensitive "human interest" documentaries, for example, strike me as instances of human manipulation. Pandora's box has been opened, and it will not be closed by easy or temporary is

> > Peter Ackroyd

Saily Burgess, also on her Opera.

House debut, who came to no sort of terms with Stebel. A Heather Begg repeated her

The Covent Garden chorus

improved on their recent poor a

showing, especially in Act IV. 10

Charles Duton - yet another.

house debut - was the relined

conductor, taking the sensuous

slowly and paying constant attention to the needs of his

soloists. He is clearly a fine

accompanist, but he should

impress his own personality

more. John Copley, with a little as

help from the passing years, has 47

mellowed his original pro-

the end of Act III but, hindered -

by the substantial cuts imposed.

on the opera thereafter, still 2;

manages to lose its way when the

Faust and Marguerite are tugged

duction. It is sure-footed up to ?

fragrances of the third act very ;

fruity Marthe.

Concert

La Candide Erendira: Marina Viady as the "handsome whale" of a

grandmother, and Catherine Benamou in the title role

the Adagio.

The Lyric Theatre Hammersmith

Ralph Richardson

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black comedy

set in post-war.

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There were unusual sonorities in Beethoven's Leonora No 3 on Tuesday night. But it was not so much the occasional imprecisions of the horns that caught the ear, nor the somestrident OR-Stage trumpets, rather was it the cello occupying the place of the second bassoon. Presumably an expedient rather than a experiment, sounded distinctly odd, since passages which normally offer

mere support were given undue prominence, even though the cellist was playing down when exposed. Still, it made a change. So too did the fresh, exhilarating performance of Bruch's G minor Violin Concerto. It was given by the Taiwanese violinist Cho-Liang Lin, who made his debut here in 1981 after winning first prize in the 1978 Queen Sofia International Competition in Madrid. Still only 23, he is gifted with a

remarkable technique; and the

tone, though not exactly sweet,

is ample and firmly projected. I thought, when he launched into his evenly-spaced, somewhat unrhapsodic cadenza in the sixth bar, that this was going to be an unyielding interpretation. but in fact it broadened out to one of tasteful rubato and romantic, fiery gestures in the two outer movements, with some finely controlled lines and

sensitively shaped figuration in

The orchestra offered robust accompaniment, but came into own in Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis and in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. In the Fantasia the strings caught all the ingenuity and opulence of the complex writing. The Beethoven, on the other hand, showed them at their most muscular, with gloriously blazing brass and some good growling double basses in the finale. Mr Weller's was a fairly brisk reading. taughtly structured and with the moments of climax prepared with a sure touch.

Geoffrey Norris

Theatre Hawaiian Cheese Party

Arts, Cambridge

goes without saying that, juveniles who have somebow

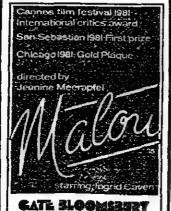
Nothing in it has anything to do with any Hawaiian cheese party, and the only discernible line that runs through the show is a keen eye for subjects that have raised a laugh in the past: advertising men. Shakespearian clowns, politically committed folk singers, fox-hunters and crusty old clubland buffers.

There are some glancing references to the Cambridge past, as in one chunk of mockmedieval featuring a villainous Norman lord of the manor distributing poisoned cheese to all points of the compass. But, even here, what counts most is the resistance of a dancing bishop. And in sketches on Bond films and the Arthurian legends the laughs depend mainly on the choreography of Nicholas Symons's production.

strongest personalities are Morwenna Banks, who slips casily up and down the class scale with no loss of context, and Mr Harley, who gets the evening off to a good start with game of "Hangman" which, to his rage, the audience wins hands down. Some telling points are made at the expense of a pair of CND singers who nearly come to blows. But, as for gags, the only one i shall remember is the telephone call made by a man whose finger got

FOYLES ART GALLERY Exhibition of work by members of THE RED ROSE GUILD of Designer Craftsmen 10-6 daily until 6 July

113-119 Charing Cross Road, London WC2.



Covent Garden whatever the topics of the centenary Footlights revue, Covent Garden has a habit of there will be no self-congratulatrunning into form during the last part of the season. It did not ory round-up of the hoary work that way last year, but this managed to keep the club in business and revitalize comedy time the old, regular pattern is beginning to re-emerge. After an at large. But, with accolades astutely cast Don Giovanni ten flowing thick and fast over the days ago the Royal Opera House has come up with a Faust containing the best allpast few weeks, it is surprising to find the heirs of Jack Buchanan and Peter Cook celebrating their anniversary with a show as relaxed and round team of prinicipals heard so far in this production. professionally disinterested as

In revisiting this familiar territory the company of six have one great strength on their side. They do not dance, and their singing is not up to much, but they do excel in pantomime. Again and again, when a sketch might have died en route to its feeble punchline, it is rescued by the precise physical absurd-ities that Robert Harley and Neil Multarkey bring to it as comics brutally hauled into the world of speech.

Among the company, the

Irving Wardle synopsis, the last chances for growing in character later rather

Dance

Ballet Gulbenkian Sadler's Wells

Tannhäuser

on Tuesday night.

this

about

The Barbican is not, perhaps,

he most auspicious of sites for

cousbern but fearless of

either the setting or the scale of

their undertaking, the Chelsea Opera Orchestra and Chorus set

out with Tannhauser on their

Wagner centenary pilgrimage

There was nothing gesaint

concert performance, whose

only compromise was to adopt,

happily, the shorter Dresden

version. Venus sat bolt upright

in black taffeta and frills, the

knightly minstrels stood in tailcoated line, and Tannhauser

and Elisabeth addressed their

words of love to the audience

alone. To add to the hubris of

the enterprise, the work was

sung in German so that, despite excellent programme notes and

thoroughgoing

Barbican

Antonio, the hero of Louis Falco's Reunion in Portugal. apparently dies, as the ballet begins, of a heart attack brought on by rich living. The rest of the time is devoted to the dead man's attempts to clear his room, his bed or his dreams of the wife, parents, sister, lover, confessor and sundry other persons who immediately begin to clutter them. Finally they are

This was the last work in the opening programme of Ballet Gulbenkian's week at Sadler's could discover.

and Kraus, ever the careful Gounod does not exactly help his singers: he keeps poor Marguerite hanging around for the best part of two acts before master, knows just how much productivity to demand. His handling of the Act III duet "O nuit d'amour" was a model to she utters her couplet "Non, monsieur. Je ne suis demoi-selle..., which has to be perfectly gauged if it is to be effective. Miss Masterson mufbe studied by anyone who cares. for the art of French singing. fed this and she did not have the staming for the final trio.

Elsewhere the performance was finely judged, with Mar-guerite's thoughts wandering off during the stately verses about the King of Thuie. The subsequent Jewel Song might have glittered a bit more, but it has the girlish delight that Gounod wanted (but does not always get) delivered in the easy coloratura Miss Masterson first Penzance. Sullivan knew his Gounod. Marguérite ends up looking a little like Joan of Arc. victim of male brutality. Valerie Masterson consistently displays her expertise with Gounod heroines, whether they be Mireille, Juliette or Marguer-

Evgeny Nesterenko is easily he best of the Mephisto-

than never, and valuable above all for its ability to find just the right dynamic level within each

He was partnered by a pure, easefully integrated soprano in Mary Lloyd-Davies's Elisabeth. the performers and to the conducting of James Judd. Adopting a frenzied approach who more than anyone filled recitative as well as set-piece with mobile expressive detail. What Ludmilla Andrew's Venus lacked in sensuousness she made up in sheer dramatic energy, a quality shared by David Hillman's Walther von der Vogelweide. Ian Comboy's Landgrave and Stuart Harling's Wolfram were well-balanced and both consistently thought

through.
The orchestra struggled less often and less obviously than the chorus, and the sheer commitment of the corporate enterprise was every bit as responsible as Mr Judd's tempi for ensuring that the long evening sped on its way.

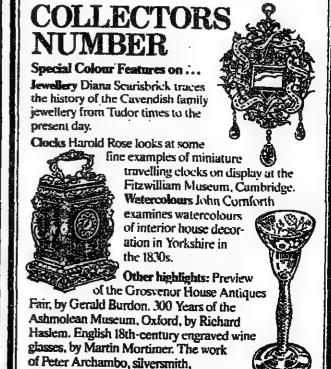
Hilary Finch

there is more than one man in the field. And he did so. The John Higgins only disappointment came from ACADEMY 3 Oxford Street 4378819 JEAN GABIN ARLETTY JULES BERRY

cajoling







ON SALE NOW

Indeterminate impression

total apprehension rather than

mere comprehension faded fast.

odds against it, the evening swung round from failure to

qualified success was due in

large part to the enthusiasm of

which in many ways would be

totally unacceptable in the pit.

expiring choral line, many a bar

of tottering orchestral ensemble.

by the sheer momentum with

which he not only built climax

upon climax (the end-of-act emsembles were particularly powerful) but kept things at simmering point all the way

His characteristic ability to

whip up a true performance

from whatever forces he has at

hand was matched by the slick professionalism of Connell

Byrne's Tannhauser: a melliflu-

ous, full-bodied natural voice,

Mr Judd saved many

The fact that, with all the

robably what was happening though I could not safely dentify all the characters from the cast list, nor do I know whether it was meant to be funny. Nobody laughed, anyway. The music is by Kurt The score is likable sweet-sour Weill, from The Threepenny stuff that would serve nicely to

Wells, and the indeterminacy was by then well established. Two of the other works given were by the company's resident choreographer. Vasco Wellen-kamp. Both revealed a group of attractive, well trained though oddly assorted dancers wearing sleek fleshings and performing very well some extremely vague movements in "atmospheric"

(ie. gloomy) lighting.
One of Wellenkamp's pieces, Dances for a Guitar. celebrates the company's Lisbon home by being set to music by Carlos Paredes, actually for two of At least, I think that is one and a so-called Portuguese euitar. The composer's programme note tells us that it was invented in England two centuries ago but now survives mainly in the fado music of Portuguese light entertainment. stuff that would serve nicely to dance to. Oddly, the choreography never once shows the slightest relationship to it that I

kamp, Before Dawn, is accompanied by George Crumb's Voice of the Whale. A tall, gaunt man performs it with a group of ten women, one of whom for no particular reason leaves the others to join him in a duel. They all seemed to suffer a lot. perhaps that was my

The only work seen here before was Lar Lubovitch's duet The Time Before the Time After, to short pieces by Stravinsky for string quartet. It was made for Martine Parmain and James Urbain of Ballet Theatre Contemporain, who danced it, in plain tights, with scaring crotic intensity as a couple unable to be happy together or apart. Gulbenkian's cast (Isabel Queiroz in a slip. José Grave in pyjama trousers) dress more sexily but dance much less so. Without any conviction or passion the work loses its point.

John Percival

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8FZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 714.7 up 4.4 FT Olits: 82.28 down 0.28

Bargains: 21.440 Fring Hall USM Index: 171.0 up 0.9

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones ndex 8445.45 down 29.85 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 367.04 down 7.21 New York: Dow Jones Indusrial Average (latest) 1187.70 down 7.21

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLORE **Sterling \$1.5700 down 20pts** Index 86.9 up 0.1 DM 4.03 down 0.0075 FrF 12.1025 down 0.0200 Yen 379 up 2.25 Index 125.6 up 0.1 DM 2.5668 up 8pts

\$402.50 up \$1.75 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$403.00 Sterling \$1.5700

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Base rates 10 3 month interbank 101/4-10 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 913,5-911,6 3 month DM 53,51, 3 month Fr F 1411,6-149,8 ECGD Fixed Rate Starling

Export Finance Scheme. IN Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Bastion Int. 16×2p FMC 52px6p Hambros (£2) £10x£1 T Borthwick 22px2p B Matthews 161px12p Atlantic Met 111p-8p LCP 72p-5p Atlantic Res 44p-3p Global Nat Res 23,75-75p Hanimex 33p-2p

TODAY

Interims: Comet, Sidlaw. Finals: John Beales Assoc Co's, B Elliott, Elswick-Hopper, Glossop, GT Global Recovery, 600 BRP, Valor. Economic statistics, Cen-

tral Government transactions (incl borrowing requirement) provisional figures of vehicle production (May).

POUND ABROAD

5-	Baye	Sel
Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgiam Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr	1.87	1.
A sector Code		40.0
TUSCIEL SCH	29.65	
Belgium PT	83.75	
🗗 Canada Ş	2.90	. 1.5
2 Denmark Kr	15.07	14.3
Finland Mkk	9.14.	8.6
France Fr	12.55	12.0
Germany DM	4.23	44
Greece Dr	136.50	128.5
. Hongkong \$	12,25	· 11.6
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.2
italy Lira	2485.00	
Trans Year	400.00	380.0
Japan Yen Netherlands Gld.		
Netherlands Gid.	4.71	4.4
Norway Kr	11.96	11.3
Portugal Esc	169.00	155.8
South Africa Rd	2.16	2.0
Spein Pta	226.00	215.0
	12.43	11.9
Sweden Kr		
Switzerland Fr	3.48	3.3
USA \$	1.63	1.5
Yugoslavia Dar	140.00	132.0
-		

NOTEBOOK

Britain's financial markets have been buoyant in anticipation of a Conservative victory at the polls. Will the prospect of lower inflation and interest rates keep the pound shares and Government stocks booming or will it all prove a three week wonder?

Investors Notebook page 23.

Biotechnology is back in favour in North America, where leading shares have more than doubled in 12 months. Here in Britain, there are growing signs of interest but the Government is having to bend its philosophy and take a hand to get things moving. Clive Cookson reports.

Feature page 22.
Right up to the Williams-burg summit: EEC countries have been raising protectionist barriers, so that a Common Automobile Policy, followed by a Common Industry Policy could creep up by stealth. Graham Scarjeant argues that this will boomerang against Britain's interests.

Economic Notebook page 22.

DECLINED: Safeway, the US supermarkets group, yester-day declined to make what would have been the seventh offer for Key Markets stores

Directors of parent company Fitch Lovell are recommending strains on the harchoders to approve the sale banking system.

WALL STREET

Dow slips in heavy trading

New York (AP-Dow Jones)= Stocks recovered from early lows in heavy trading yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial

Average fell three points to 1,191. The initial fall in stocks trimmed the index by nearly eight points before settling in. But declines still lead gainers

by more than ten-to-three. Volume was about 28 million

shares.
General Electric fell $\frac{3}{2}$ to 55;
General Motors fell $\frac{1}{2}$ to 68 $\frac{1}{2}$;
Merck fell $\frac{3}{2}$ to 83 $\frac{3}{4}$; American
Telephone and Telegraph fell $\frac{1}{2}$ to 63 $\frac{7}{2}$; Eastman Kodak fell $\frac{1}{2}$ to 72 $\frac{1}{2}$; Val rose $\frac{3}{4}$ to 37 $\frac{1}{2}$;
Plessey rose $\frac{2}{2}$ to 2 $\frac{3}{2}$ to 115;
Union Carbide fell $\frac{1}{2}$ to 67 $\frac{5}{2}$,
and Southern Pacific fell $\frac{5}{2}$ to 68 $\frac{1}{2}$.

International Busines Machines at 113½ was up ½; Commodore International at 110½ was up 3½; Teledyne at 161 was up 2½; Texas Instruments at 165½ was down ½; Coteco at 56½ was up ¾; Sanders Associates at 100 was off 13½; Chicinnati Milacron at

off 1%; Cincinnati Milacron at 35½ was down 1½ and Lockheed at 117 was up ½. Cachmen industries fell 2½ to 56. Yesterday it gained 2½ after trading as high 59¾, and the company attributed the rise to a favourable recommendation Mr Larry Wachtel, first vice

president-research at Pruden-tial-Bache Securities, said: "today's opening drop was pre-ordained by yesterday's close.
"Now it's a question of whether the 1,180 support level holds or if we'll see a further drop that would mean a full correction,"

"The Bond market has tightened ahead of the Fed" he said. But a "looming and bigger problem is the beginning of a second crisis wave in the international debt picture".

Recovery

hopes at

Unctad

From Dessa Travisan

Belgrade

M. Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the Inter-

national Monetary Fund, yes-terday introduced an optimistic

note at the plenary session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, when he said that the world

economy was now at the

He reminded all the partici-

pants that the essential thing for

sains were not frittered away in

Firm and resolute adherence to the strategy designed to foster

non-inflationary recovey was necessary and the only ap-

proach to revitalize the econ-

omy was to get the growth and development going again, he

Earlier, Mr Roy Williams, under secretary in the Depart-ment of Trade, injected a new idea into the proceedings largely

devoted to aid to the developing

world by putting the emphasis on private investments. He urged the conference to pay due

attention to creating an atmos-phere which would encourage

private investors.

Mr Williams said that Britain was making efforts to encourage private companies investing in the Third World but this also

required affort of developing

countries to provide a climate

in which foreign investors could

On the question of the division between the industria-

lized pations and the Third

World, the Western view at the

conference is that the existing international institutions are

capable of overcoming the

present crisis and dealing with

the problems besetting the developing world. The Soviet

block has not shown to be

particularly involved in the

search for concrete solutions

Brazilian ministers are still

debating the conditions on

which they should accept

assistance from the Inter-national Monetary Fund. An-nouncement of the terms, which

are expected to include cuts in

subsidies, some price increases,

and de-indexing wages, has

Tighter supervision of inter-

Switzerland, is published today.
It has been expanded and

redrawn to step up surveillance

and clarify supervisory re-

sponsibility over the banking system. The publication comes at a time when fears have again

arisen that a new wave of debt

problems in Brazil and else-

where could place further

strains on the international

Concordat

national banks including mea-sures of prevent a recurrence of banks' international operations,

some of the problems arising replaces the 1975 concordat

from last year's collapse of which was agreed after the Banco Ambrosiano are revealed failure of a number of leading

in a revised version of the Basle banks, including the collapse of

The concordat, drawn up by The new document, however,

central bank supervisors headed does not cover lender-of-the-by Mr Peter Cooke of the Bank resort resposibilities. Mr Cooke,

of England, and approved by stressed the supervisory nature

governors of the group of Ten of the Basic Committee countries, and Luxembourg and One key addition to

was to see that the initial

threshhold of recovery.

new wave of inflation.

BTR attacks insurance groups for

backing Tilling board By Our Financial Staff Sir Patrick Meaney, Thomas Tilling's chief executive, will meet his bankers this morning to decide whether to recommend the £660m takeover bid from BTR, which went unconditional

Loser Meaney: prophetic message

To the manor born

P & O will answer

Trafalgar queries

Shareholders in P & O have should ask certain questions at

Trafalgar's questions. But he necessary to dip into reserves in

A formal defence document has always paid them out of will be despatched after the current profits?

been promised answers at the meeting today's annual meeting to a These qu

being bitterly resisted. Lord been over 30 lineheape will today devote last ten years?
most of his speech to countering Why has P

in a message to staff world-

wide this year - in fields as

mundane as plumber's mer-chanting and probably more

receptive at Heinemann Pub-

lishing - he chose to quote

Abraham Lincoln: "Towering

genius disdains a beaten path, it

seeks regions hitherto unex-

The latter be urged - just before the BTR bid became known - chart Tilling's course in 1983 and beyond. How

These questions include: Why are P & O's profits lower

now than they were 10 years ago

when Trafalgar's have trebled in the same period? What profits is P & O forecasting this year? And why has P & O's return on

shareholders funds been under

9 per cent when Trafalgar's has been over 30 per cent for the

Why has P & O found it

Shareholders should also ask

why, they should continue to

invest in a company which has

provided nothing but "decline

and disappointment," says Mr

Broackes, Trafaigar has also pointed out

that more of its ships were

involved in the Falklands

conflict than those of P & O and

yesterday afternoon.

Later today, he will talk to Mr David
ficholson, BTR chairman, and Mr
Owen Green, its chief executive. It will be the first meeting of the two managements since BTR launched

If 'manors' maketh the man, then they certainly say a lot about the stylish tast of Sir

Patrick Meaney, Crewe House,

in Curzon Street, the stately 18th century home from which

he has run Tilling's for the past

decade is such a joy to him that it always figures on the covers of his annual reports. He joined Tilling in 1961.

became managing director, and

is also a director of Cable & Wireless, Rank and Midland

series of questions about the

group's performance contained

in a letter from Mr Nigel

Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar

House, to Lord Incheape, chairman of P & O.

Trafalgar has bid about £290m for P & O, which is

meeting, but profit forecasts

and asset values will be held

back in the expectation that

Trafalgar will raise its bid.

Mr Oliver Brooks, P & O's

managing director said: We will be dealing with them tomorrow,

but I do not think he will get the

Mr Broackes warns Lord

answers he wants."

holding company with acceptances for 58 per cent of the shares. But it will need acceptances for at least a further

32 per cent before it can begin integrating and reorganizing the clutch of Tilling businesses.

Morgan Grenfell, BTR's bankers, said last night that the bid "could have gone either way." Suggestions that the Prudential Corporation, the influential institutional investor, was prepared to reject the offer and give the Tilling

Cornhill

'not

for sale'

Cornhill Insurance, which Thomas Tilling had said it would sell for at least £150m,

will not be disposed of, BIR said shortly after gaining control of Tilling.

Allianz Verischerrungs, the

German insurance grou, had earlier in the day said that it was interested in buying Cornhill. Tilling had indicated that the Munich-based group was

one of four front runners being

considered as a possible pur-

However, a spokesman for Allianz denied comments attri-

buted to the company's finance director, Herr Marcus Bierich,

director, Herr Marcus Bierich, that it would sell its 29 per cent stake in Eagle Star. "His comments have been misinterpreted," the company said. "We have no present intention of selling our stake in Eagle Star. The purchase of Cornhill is still only a possibility."

Market sources said that

BTR may at a later date carry through Tillin's plan to sell off Cornhill despite yesterday's

Lonrho puts

pressure

on Fraser

By Our Financial Staff

to create thousands of new shareholders in House of Fraser

by breaking up its 30 per cent stake in that company into

The company was reacting to

claim made on Tuesday by

House of Fraser that the plan

to de-merge Harrods would

require a majority vote of

that the thousands of small

shareholders in the company

would back the board, making it

small parcels.

shareholders.

share. .

for a head count.

Lourho last night threatened

chaser for Corabill.

Managements to meet after £660m takeover victory

to have little effect. Yesterday afternoon BTR accused ther insurance companies of abrogating their responsibilities by sticking with

the existing management principle.

According to a BTR spokesman, only two big insurance companies were included in the acceptances BTR's main support, apart from the 28.5 per cent it bought for itself in the market, came from pension funds
Mr James Findlay, Prudential

investmet manager, confirmed that it did not accept the bid with its 21/2 per

Last night investors were rushing to buy Tilling shares, sending the price up 11p to 237p. That is about 6p below the value placed onthem under the terms of the BTR 11-for-20 share swop as BTR

shares surged 14p to 44p by the close.
Combined sales of the two groups will appoach £3bn. Last year BTR's pretax profits were £106.7m while Tilling made £43.7m.



Winner Green: hard-driving Spartan at the top

Silvertown House faces the world from Vincent Square, of those who have recently London, SW1, with 14 windows watched him from close by, that are boringly-square and six

His headquarters staff appear

Silvertown - not even the management style of Mr Owen Green, the BTR chief executive.

Although people describe profit is the measure, security is him as a "hard-driving man", the result."

white columns at the front — whose main designed feature might be described as "late 1060s prop-up-ability".

That are boringly-square and size white columns at the front — to be almost as spartan as the outward appearance of their accommodation: just 70 of them control 25,000 employees.

In an untypically reflective moment the man who trained as an accountant did allow himself. "Growth is the goal.

Election hopes lift shares to record

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

Hill Samuel Group

Shares hit a record high esterday as overseas investors scrambled to buy stocks ahead of today's poll, in the confident election, despite profit-taking, expectation that a Conservative and that this is likely to victory would give a further boost to the equity market. The FT index of 30 leading companies rose 4.4 to 714.7.

But sterling and gilts had a lack-lustre day as the markets awaited the election results. hareholders.

After opening higher the pound
The Fraser tourd plainly felt
eased just 20 points against a 0.1 on its trade-weighted index 10 86.9.

Fears that United States impossible for Lonrho to get this majority, although Lonrho interest rates may be on their way up after a run of poor might be able to command more than 50 per cent of the money supply figures continued to overshadow the financial markets, and these were only Lonrho's threat would be partly balanced by the statedifficult but not impossible to ment from the Paris meeting of implement City sources said last night. But they felt that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' ministers simple fact that Lourho might that its pricing pact was holding and the oil production ceiling be prepared to go to this length would be enough to dissuade the Fraser board from pressing would be maintained at present

The majority view in the City remains that sterling is likely to strengthen further after the precipitate a cut in interest rates, especially since building societies' mortgage rates wil otherwise have to rise.
But a significant minority

believe that sterling has already discounted a Conservative victory, while gilts may be hit more agressive funding to rein back rapid monetary growth, as well as by any increase in interest rates across the Atlantic. Mr Patrick Jenkin.

Industry Secretary, who is tipped as a possible Chancellor in a new Conservative government, said yesterday that any rise in sterling after the election was likely to be small.

On Tuesday Mr Jenkin was reported as saying that interest rates could be used to bring a surge in the pound to more a prediction, he claimed yester-

A healthy queue in the City

City Comment

Perhaps the most encour aging feature of the present stock market boom is that companies are taking the opportunity to raise large amounts of cash by rights issues. Indeed, the normal rights issue queue main-tained informally by the Bank of England is now pretty full for three months. London & Northern has cited this as one of the main reasons for completing what might have been a controversial deal to buy the majority stake in United Medical Enterprises from the British Technology Group just two days, before the election. If it had delayed completion it might have had to go right to the back of the queue

In past booms, companies have been too nervous of offending influential stockbrokers' analysts who might downgrade. their company's status because a substantial share issue dilutes net

profit per share.
Ironically, there was a rights issue boom in 1975. when company liquidity was at crisis point and stock market prices were just recovering from their worst pasting in postwar history. This broke the mould of analysts' thinking, even though it was a

poor time to raise money i oday, the sitution is quite different. Company liquidity is in good shape after the shake-outs of the past four years. So groups like GKN, Laporte and London & Northern are raising money for genuine expansion, either in advance of the need for more working capital as business turns up or, for aquasitions.

Today, the main problem is the capacity of the big city institutions to underwrite so much new equity capital. They are mainly stretched because of the succession of massive takeover bids culminating in UDS and Thomas Tilling.

Institutions were naturally nervous of filling their books too full during the uncertainty election. It was notable Trafalgar made its first bid for P & O without a cash alternative that would need underwriting, though there were other reasons for this.

Today's election will likely remove most of these doubts. But if Mrs Thatcher is returned, there will be another batch of privatisation issues for the underwriters to absorb.

Hill Samuel doubles staff profit-sharing

Incheape in the letter that that its record on British advertisements in today's press registration of ships compares

suggest P & O shareholders well with that of P & O.

By Our Banking Correspondent

Hill Samuel has more than doubled to £7.6m the sum set aside for staff profit-sharing on the back of another big rise in

The merchant banking and financial services group, which has moved ahead rapidly in the past three years after a stagnant period in the 1970s, raised disclosed after tax profits by 26 per cent to £20.1m. Before profit-sharing the increase was

40 per cent to £27.7m.
The large slice for profit-sharing — of which £3m is payable on annual schemes and the rest provisions for long term schemes - reflects the strong incentive based pay approach introduced by Mr Christopher Castleman, chief executive, who has overseen Hill Samuel's revival.

His salary rise last year in line with inflation was swelled by profit sharing to a 48 per cent rise to £126,000.

Basle accord after Ambrosiano collapse

Tighter bank controls agreed

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

which was agreed after the

One key addition to the

concordat is the placing of responsibility for supervising

intermediate holding com-

panies in banking groups at the door of the supervisor of the parent bank. This is directly

aimed at a problem which arose

at Banco Ambrosiano where a

-Luxembourg holding company

The new concordst, which

avoided supervision.

Herstatt Bank in 1974.

The new code, which sets out has also been endorsed by the

Year to 31.3.83 After tax profit £20.11m (£15.99m) Stated earnings 28.96p (23.33p) Net final dividend 6.3p, making 9.1p (8.0p) Share price 227p, down 3p Yield 5.7% Dividend payable 18.7.83

The group has pushed up dividends by 14 per cent to 9.1p net. Merchant banking provided the main impetus behind the rise in group profits, contributing £16.1m, up from £12.5m.

Eurobond activities have finally made a group profit, and United Kingdom corporate finance had a good year, as did the treasury side. Commercial banking also did better despite much higher provisions. insurance broking, for long a

loss-maker, swung back to profits of £820,000, compared with the previous year's £628,000 loss.

main offshore banking centres.

places greater emphasis than

before on sharing responsibility for supervision of international

branches and subsidiaries

between host and parent auth-

of host and parent authority in supervising both liquidity and solvency. However, the move towards consolidation of bank

accounts, a principle pushed by

central bank governors, has led

to greater emphasis being on the

role of parent authority.

It defines the responsibilities

Profits after taxation increased by 26 per cent.

 Fully diluted earnings per share increased by 23 per cent.

 A 14 per cent increase in dividends to 9.1p net per share is recommended.

The Chairman, Sir Robert Clark,

"I believe that, having regard to conditions in their respective markets, all our divisions performed well.

"We have had a good year. We. have now shown substantial growth in profits in each of the last three years and this makes the achievement of continuing improvement all the more challenging. However, I am confident that we have throughout the group the initiative and professional skills to take advantage of the opportunities which will occur."

Disclosed profit after taxation Year ended 31st March 1982 1983 £000 £000 Merchant banking . 16,112 12,501 Life and investment management 3,624 2,831 Employee benefit services 2,065 2,068 Insurance broking 820 (628) Shipping services 1,812 2,491 Underwriting agencies 303 ⁻ 369 24,736 19,632 <u>(4,63</u>0) Central costs including interest (3,641) Profit after taxation but before extraordinary items 20,106 15,991 Disclosed earnings per share 1983 1982 Actual 28.96p 23.33p Diluted 28.67p 23.24p Extraordinary items 458 236 Profit after taxation and extraordinary items The results shown above summarise the unqualified audited accounts

which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the Chairman's Statement in full can be obtained from the Secretary:

For instance, in the case of the liquidity of foreign branch-Hill Samuel Group Plc es, primary responsibility for supervision remains with the 100 Wood Street host authority as before. However, the document stresses that this will also be a matter of concern to the supervisors of

London EC2P 2AJ

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note, the o was Work

APPOINTMENTS

New post for Plessey chairman

Sir John Clark, chairman of The Plessey Company, has joined the board of Plessey Telecommunications & Office Systems (PTOSL) and succeeds Mr P. I. Marshall as chairman of PTOSL. Mr Marshall, a deputy chief executive and the finance director of Plessey. remains on the PTOSL board and joins the board fo Plessey Electronics Systems.

Mr W. J. Dalziel, a deputy chief executive of Plessey, is appointed to the boards of Plessey Telecommunications & Office Systems and Plessey North America Corporation. Sir Peter Baldwin has joined the board of Muchell Cotts.

Mr I. A. H. McPhie has been appointed group chief accountant of Babcock International. Mr Barry E. Sealey becomes a director of Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society. He is managing director of Christian Salvesen and also chairman of Vikoma International Mr H Roderick MacLeod has resigned his directorship of Scottish Equitable to take up the post of chairman of Lloyds Register of Shipping.

Mr John E. Hillyer will be appointed as group treasurer of Ocean Transport & Trading as from July 1, 1983, Mr Hillyer succeeds Mr B. A. St John who is leaving the group.

Mr G. R. Kellett and Mr D. J. Warbrick become general managers of Royal Insurance. Mr G. W. O'Donovan. general manager of HP Information, is now managing director of HP Information.

appointed a partner of Pentagram Design. Mr M. A. Pearlman becomes a director of Lesser Design and

Mr David Pelham has been

Mr James Mason has been clected chairman of the Cooperative Union.

Mr Bryan Pope is now a nonexecutive director of Med-Mr Peter F. H. Towle has been appointed managing director and Mr Roger S. W. H.

Wiggs is the new deputy managing director of Security Services.

Mr Keith Barraclough and Mr Howard Briggs become general managers (finance) of

Leeds Permanent. Mr James F. Shaw is now a non-executive director of MoliGovernment follows US lead with £16m investment, Clive Cookson reports

Biotechnology begins to flower

Biotechnology in Britain is moving into a phase of renewed activity and industrial interest, after a quiet and rather gloomy year when all the action seemed to be on the other side of the Atlantic.

The natural tendency of the psychological pendulum to swing from depression to excitement makes it easy to exaggerate the strength of the revival. Certainly there are hopeful signs but the financial and industrial climate is still not hospitable enough here to support the blossoming of British biotechnology in the American style.

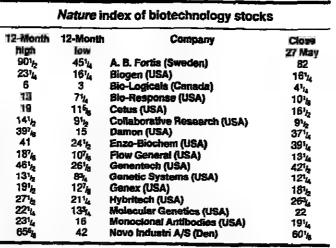
The Government's attitude is one positive factor. It is trying to create a warm atmosphere without stifling developments by too much attention and regulation.
Dr Ron Coleman, the

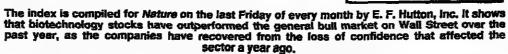
Government Chemist, who has special responsibility for bio-technology within the Department of Industry, has recruited three senior industrialists (from ICI, BP and Glaxo) to spend two years working full time in his biotechnology unit. With an initial budget of £16m and powers to take a wide range of initiatives, the unit has had a warm reception in British industry.

of Industry for biotechnology information and support, and many are being helped to commission strategic and feasi-bility studies. That shows an encouraging industrial awareness of the opportunities and it would be extremely disappointing if a number of successful

projects do not grow out of it. The willingness of firms to cooperate with one another and with university labs has also picased the Government Britain already boasts at least 20 academic-industrial cooperative ventures in biotechnology and several more are at advanced stages of planning.
For example, an important

programme of strategic research at University College, London, the Polytechnic of Central London and the University of Kent, with substantial financial backing from several firms and from the Department of Industry, will be launched very soon, The Leicester Biocentre already exists, with support worth £1.5m from five large companies (Dalgety-Spillers, Distillers, Gallaher, John Brown and Whitbread).





full use of the country's biotechnology research.

judge whether Celitech's results

have justified its privileged relations with the MRC. While

the 130-member research and

Celltech's most recent finan-

British Technology Group and

which launched Celltech with a

expect the venture to run at a

properly yet.

It is still much too early to

venture scheduled to start in Britain is the provisionally-Agricultural Genetics Company (AGC), to which the British Technology Group, Ultramar and Advent Capital have pledged £5m each. More than 18 months have passed since the BTG and the Agricultural Research Council began More than 1,300 British firms discussions with potential back-have come to the Department ers to establish this "country cousin" of Celltech, the original state-backed biotechnology

company.

Although the birth of the AGC really does seem imminent now, after several false alarms, the delay shows some of,

1,300 British firms approach Dol for information

the less favourable aspects of the British climate for biotech-

First, the Government and BTG found great difficulty in attracting promises of investment from private industry. Then they had several rebuffs from the people approached to become chief executives compared to the United States this country is pathetically short of industrialists with the scientific credentials and entrepre- £12m investment in 1980. neurial sptit to lead a venture like this. The bureaucrats are apparently still engaged in becomes established. No one biotechnology companies to protracted negotiations over the has issued any official forecasts, measure and purify interferon, apparently still engaged in

But the most important new precise terms under which AGC but revenues of £1m this year, would exploit the fruits of research funded by the ARC. and an overall profit by 1985 or 1986, would be a reasonable

JASONDJEMAM

25 June 1982 = 100

The right of first refusal to expectation. The first Celitech products on take up ARC research results could be an immensely powerthe market are so-called monoclonal antibodies - pure antiful resource for a company bodies which latch on to one engaged in the genetic engineer-ing of plants, just as Celltech's specific antigen. They are made strongest resource is its right to the technique of cell hybridization discovered in 1976 by Dr Cesar Mistein at the MRC Laboratory of Molepick up the most promising work financed by the MRC. The government's willingness

cular Biology in Cambridge, The trick is to fuse an to adopt such an exclusive arrangement clearly contradicts antibody-producing cell with a the Conservative ideological preference for publicly funded tumour cell; the hybrid multiscientists to take their discover- plies rapidly like a cancer cell ies to the open market. With and its descendants continue to good reason, ministers do not make the same antibody. trust private industry to make

Celltech's commercial expertise is untested

development team in Slough has aircady established an excellent technical reputation. Unfortunately, no one at the MRC recognized the immense the company's commercial commercial value of monocloexpertise has not been tested nal antibodies in time to patent the discovery, so scores of American biotechnology comcial results, covering the year to 30 September, 1982, showed panies are gleefully exploiting it too. But Celitech believes that it operating revenues of £384.000 can call on more scientific and a net deficit of £1.9m, The expertise in cell hybridization, within its own laboratories and its three private sector partners, the MRC establishments, than the competition.

Celltech's biggest-selling antibody so far is anti-interferon. loss for the first few years as it becomes established. No one This is bought by other

cent of the anti-interferon is sold abroad - an export success for Celitech, but also a sign of weakness in the British biotechnology industry.

200

125

100

The most important use of monoclonal antibodies over the next few years will be for diagnosing disease, and Celltech has set up a Diagnostics Division to attack what the company expects to become a £1,000m market by 1990. But, in the longer run, antibodies show even more promise for treating disease. Coupled to a lethal chemical they could be the "magic bullet" that doctors have always dreamed of firing at viruses, bacteria or cancer cells without side-effects on the rest of the body.

The other foundation of the current biotechnology boom, technique, known popularly as gene splicing, has still greater eventually enable scientists to characteristic between different organisms. But the practical difficulties are formidable

Gene splicing was invented ten years ago in the United States. It was apparently patented just in time, though the validity of the patents will remain uncertain until the conclusion of a marathon American-style lawsuit. American laboratories are still ahead in this field, but Celltech is mounting an important research effort in recombinant DNA to catch up. One project under way at Celltech is to make rennin, the enzyme used by cheese-makers to clot milk. Rennin produced by genetically engineered bacteria should be

fermentation processes are.

the glamorous protein which helps the body fight infectious and tumours. Ninety-six per

pesides cell hybridization, is recombinant DNA". This implications because it could transfer almost any inherited

cheaper than the natural product extracted from calves'

Although the twin discoveries of recombinant DNA and monoclonal antibodies triggered the current boom, the official British definition of biotechnology - "the application of biological organisms, systems or processes to manufacturing and service industries" - is broad enough to include activities that man has been carrying on for thousands of years. Conventional brewing and wine making are not usually regarded as biotechnology but many other

Economic notebook

Hypocrisy and the other CAP

Just three days before the Williamsburg summit, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders agreed another extension of its "pradent marketing" agreement with Japan's motor industry.

Naturally, it has nothing to de with government. Nor are there too many figures on paper, just in case the EEC competition director becomes emotional about this otherwise flagrant cartel deal to impose a quota below 11 per cent.

It is convenient for the competition director to use the SMMT's sensitive subtleties as a reason for turning a blind eye. Everyone else is doing it. Italy has a 20-year-old deal, dating from the days when Japan was more alraid of Fiat than Italy was of Toyota and Datsun, and France has its own strong-arm methods of keeping Japanese imports below 3 per cent.

In the past two years, as a recent study of creeping protectionism shows*, every other EEC industrial country has forced Japan into "voluntary export restraints" on cars.

What this amounts to is one arm of a ragged Common Automobile Policy, with state aid to BL. Renault and Alfa-Romeo providing a bone structure for the other.

Considering the fine words on offer at Williamsburg about protecting free trade - the emmon tariff on cars is still falling – the hypocrisy is breathtaking. But there is no doubting

that such restraints are politically popular. They are also good for jobs in the short-term, especially if Japanese producers can be tempted into setting up EEC plants The Institute of Directors

has rightly launched a drive to push the free trade compe-tition ideals of the EEC, both internally and in trade with third countries, as an alternative to Mrs Thatcher's essen-

tially negative approach.
Yet, ironically, the market is actually moving Labour's way, not just by individual national efforts, but from Brussels as well.

The recent multi-product example. Perhaps more significant is Brussels' construc-tion of a steel cartel backed by minimum prices and by untary" quotas with

European Free Trade Association, Eastern Europe and countries as diverse as Austra-

lia and South Korea. Such deals create menopoly conditions within the market and also export monopoly to other free enterprise countries round the world, since their producers have to share

The trend is self-perpetuating. If European manufac-turers pay higher steel prices or cannot buy the best machine tools, their costs will rise so that they need support, like shipbuilders, or more protection. Thus the EEC, will progressively move to a de facto Common Industry Pol-

In the short term, restraint on imports of consumer goods do not appear to have the same damaging effects. Taxpayer, may think it reasonable to pay more, or restrict their choice for the sake of their own or fellow countrymen's jobs. Our farming sector, after all, is a model of innovation, high productivity and prosperity. But the example of farming may not apply so well in

manufacturism.

Hougkong's textile producers and Japan's motor companies are not just sitting back weeping over their reduced quotas. Managed trade reduces uncertainties. Ouotas measured in volum also give them the opportunity

to export higher value goods. Hongkong producers, as a long-term policy, are nor selling on quality rather than price tike our healthier com-

Japan's car groups are leaving bottom-of-the-range models to loss making BL or trans-European multinationals and trying to fill their quotes with advanced higher range models at profit margins scarcely restrained by the normal need to compete.

Hence, the effect of protec tion will be to damage the high-quality vehicle business to which Britain, with its long traditions and reputation, should have looked to evolve a stable and profitable British

Taking the New Protectionism seriously by Brian Hindley and Eri Nicolaides. Trade Policy Research Centre Es.

Graham Searieant

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This odvertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an

invitation to subscribe for or purchase any securities.

Caparo Industries Plc

(Registered in England-No. 630473)

Issue of up to 3,834,963 of 834 per cent.

Convertible Cumulative Redeemable Preference

Shares of £1 each.

This advertisement appears in connection with the issue

of up to 3,834,963 nominal of 81/4 per cent. Convertible

Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each

"Convertible Shares") pursuant to an offer by Caparo

Industries Plc to acquire all the share capital of Barton

Group PLC. The Convertible Shares have been admit-

ted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock

Particulars relating to the Convertible Shares are avail-

able in the Extel Statistical Services and may be obtained

during normal business hours on any weekday (exclud-

ing Saturdays and public holidays) up to and including 23rd June 1983 from:

Westland doubles earnings

By John Lawless Even the arrival of three rival Bristow helicopters yesterday could not dampen the spirits of Sir David Arlington, the Westland chairman,

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The helicopters ferried the press corps to the Isle of Wight base of British Hovercraft for a visit by Mrs Thatcher as he reported almost double post tax group profits. They were up to £9.02m from £4.84m at the same time last year.

The Tory leader's party, Lord Arlington could have argued, should have arrived on a British hovercraft - for his report said that the initial API-88 hovercraft started schedule service with Hovertravel on the Solent on March 8.

The hovercraft division, however, made a small operating loss, of £18,000 on sales this year of £4.86m, but only because orders have been delivered, while development costs continue.

Its main business, however, made an £11m operating profit on 1983 helicopter sales of £111m, against £2.4m on £71.5m last time.

Orders for Lynx and Ses-King helicopters from the Ministry of Defence have been better than promised last July, while the commitments of the British and Italian Governments to the EH101 programme "seems no longer in doubt". There will, however, probably be another six months before the red tape of both countries rejeases full development funds.

Arlington added: "While the group's net cash position has recently been fluctuating between credit and we foresee an increase in business, some of it with conditions of payment different from the past, which will require increased borrow ing, part of it hard-core and on a

Thus, Westland expects to issue floating stock secured by a floating charge, and steps are being taken to convert the existing 7.75 per cent unsecured loan stock into a 7.75 per cent debenture for the same term.

berein designated for red

June 1, 1983

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Sandy McLachlan

Pound set on upward course

When Mrs Thatcher submitted to the test of the electorate four years ago, on May 3, 1979, the pound's average value on its currency basket index was, at 86.3, within 1 percentage point of its value today.

For 20 months it did not look back, soaring by 20 per cent before plunging to its low in March, only to rebound in the last couple of months to present Does one remarkable coinci-

dence herald another? There are those in the City who predict that within a few weeks of today's expected Concervative election victory sterling will be topping \$1.60 as investors, especially those overseas, pile into Government stocks.

They argue that not only will the pound survive profit-taking immediately after the victory is confirmed, but will gain new strength as more cautious investors, unwilling to commit funds before the result was known, decide to plump for

Sterling certainly has a lot going for it. Interest rates are high by European standards, oil prices have firmed and the risk of substantial weakening has receded, while Mrs Thatcher's commitment to "firm" money policies to curb inflation inspires confidence, especially

expected to make further gains after the election, despite fears

Henry Wigfall and Son, the Sheffield-based electrical retail and rental chain, achieved a big reduction in losses in the year to March 25, 1983.

Turnover slipped to £40.58m, against £42.41m in 1981-82, which reflects the reorganization and rationalization of outlets during the period. Trading profits totalled 21.07m and, after allowing for reorganization costs of 2721,000, as well as interest charges cut from 22.34m to 21.32m, the net loss, 22.34m to £1.32m, the net loss, before tax, has been reduced to £977,000, compared with last year's deficit of £3.72m. But, for the second year running, there is no ordinary dividend.

Wigizit's board notes that the year's results are very much in line with the expectations expressed at

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Government of New Zealand

Twenty Year 53/4 % Bonds due July 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described leans, Margan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on July 1, 1983 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$1,028,000 principal amount of said Twenty Year 5% Bonds due July 1, 1985 hearing the following

OUTSTANDING COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH BEARING

ALSO COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH BEARING THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS WITHOUT COUPONS

On July 1, 1983, the Bonds, or portions thereof, designated above will become due and payable at the principal amount thereof in such coin or currency of the United States of America as is legal tender for the payaent thereof in such coin or currency of the United States of America as is legal tender for the payaent thereof at the corporate trust office of Morgans Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York 10015, or at the option of the hearer or registered holder but subject to any laws and regulations applicable thereto in the country of any of the following offices, at the offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Antwerp, Brussels, Frankfurt, London or Paris, or at the office of Baxing Brothers & Co., Limited in London.

Coupen Bonds surrendered for redemption should have attached all unmanured coupons apparament thereto. Coupens due July 1, 1983 should be detached and collected in the usual manuer.

Upon surrendered of a fully registered Bond for partial redemption, there will be issued a new coupon Bond or Bonds or fully registered Bond for the unredeemed portion of such fully registered Bond surrendered.

From and after July 1, 1983 interest shall cease to accrue on the Bonds, or portions thereof,

GOVERNMENT OF NEW ZEALAND

00 02 11 19 17 20 31 39 43 48 13 58 65 70 81 87 05 10 10 12 14 19 20 25 42 46 49 55 59 67 71 82 91



COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

(0.875a)

Lynton Holdings

Year to 31.3.83

Year to 28 2.63

Government plans to tighten policies to dampen excessive monetary growth and public spending. These fears can probably be discounsed.

The strength of sterling means that interest rates are much more likely to come down than go up.
At the same time, the continuing competitive squeeze on companies exerted by the high pound will maintain the downward pressure on in-flation. The prospect of lower interest rates combined with

Several brokers are predicting cuts in bank base rates of between 1 to 2 percentage

the helf-way stage. The reorganiza-tion carried out during the year is responsible for a substantial proportion of the improvement and this programme is continuing in the

Total income, £2.92m (£2.22m). Stated earnings, 3,91p(3,39p). Net dividend, 3,25p(3,125p).

City of Dublin Bank (Figures in Irish

Pretax profit, 2547,000(2421,000).

must be good for gilts.

Trem's

Year to 31.3.83.

Half-year to 31.3,89.

lower inflation in the longer run

The future course of United States interest rates remains a cloud on the horizon for both sterling and gilts. But the general feeling is that the US authorities will not wish to see any significant rise in rates, which would dampen recovery

pound will remain buoyant

at home.
A Conservative victory is therefore bound to make sterling stronger, and the higher the margin of scats achieved by Mrs Thatcher the better the pound is likely to perform against both the dollar and the basket of of currencies which produces the

weighted average.

Stated earnings 2.11p 2.02p). Net_interim dividend, (

Pretax profit, £1.41m (£1.47m). Stated earnings, 9.35p (7.90p). Net dividend, 4.75p (8.75p).

retax profit, £432.000 (£89.000).

2.38p (1.16p). Turnover, 222.41m (219.11m). Net dividend, 0.75p (0.25p).

LONDON METAL EXCHAI

for gilts and, initially perhaps for equities. There are however question marks that should be raised on a longer term

The Data stream chart shows the sterling/dollar movement over the last seven months, indicating sterling's 14.8 per cent fall between November and the end of March (A to B on the trend line) and the subsequent 8.5 per cent recovery (B to C) since.

It is interesting to note the share sector movements during those two contrasting periods. While the pound was falling, the Financial Times 500 share index rose by 8.13 per cent. However, the overall trend in the British equity market was firm throughout.

While stering was falling no less than 14 sectors of the Financial Times Actuaries Index registered gains of more confident expectation that the than 15 per cent. Newspapers and publishers headed the list with a near 30 per cent increase, if you discount miscellaneous financial stocks: which managed an improvement of move than

Over relatively short periods such analyses are bound to be coloured by high leading com-pany results in individual sectors. But the fairly inevitable conclusion is that the equity market is going to become relatively less attractive particu-larly since it is already discounting so much.

Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £17.6m (£13.4m). Stated earnings, 26.4p(21.8p). Turnover, £253.5m (£245.8m). Net dividend, 9.0p(5.5p).

Burner & Lensb (1904Sings) Year to 30.3.83. Pretax profit, £15,000(£572,000). Stated earnings 2.04pt 5.54p). Turnover, £29.62m (£27,38m). Net dividend, 3.82p (3.82p).

Year to 28.2.83. Stated earnings, (fully diluted)

COMMODITIES

Whitlock Pretax profit, 25.06m (28.52m). Stated earnings, 18.1p(13.7p), Turnover, 246.1m (236.67m). Net dividend, 8.0p (6.7p). boosts LCP

By Jeremy Warner

Improved

profits

at Pegler

By Jonathan Clare

Pretax profit £17.8m (£16.2m)

Net total dividend 11.85p (10.75p) Share price 296p, up 3p Yield 5.7×

Sustained demand in the

econd half for products like

iron and bronze valves helped

Pegler-Hattersley, the Doncas-

ter plumbing parts maker, turn in profits of £17.8m, much

better than expected, against

The improvement came

despite few signs of recovery for

its steel valves where demand is

oil industries. The second half

was also helped by appreciation

in the value of metal stocks

which wiped out a first half

lower investment income as

All the group's manufactur

ing interests did better. Building

products were helped by more housing starts and more reno-

vation and repair work by local

Margins are still under

pressure, the result of import penetration in the UK and

increased competition in export markets, especially from the Far

East. However, there has been a modest improvement in mar-gins compared with a year ago

and the slight momentum has

£3.1m to £2m, though cash flow remained positive despite capi-

tal expenditure of £5.9m last

year. The contribution from

associate companies was up marginally at £5.2m, with

improvements in New Zealand

offset by a deterioration in South Africa.

Buoyant

Investment income fell from

continued into the current year.

loss and helped offset

largely tied to the chemical an

Stated earnings 33.6p (32.9p) Turnover 2149.2m (£120.2m)

Pegier-Hattessien Year to 2.4.83

£16.2m last year.

interest rates fell.

anthorities.

LCP Holdings
Year to 31.3.83
Pretax profit £4.15m (£2.08m)
Stated earnings 4.4p (1.4p)
Turnover £277.45m (£33.24m)
Net final dividend 1.8p making 3.8p (sama) Share price 72p, down 5p Yield 7.12.

Buoyant trading of its car care spare parts retaining offsboot in the US helped to boost pretax profits of LCP Holdings, the property to distributive trades

group, from £2.08m to £4.15m Trading profits from the car care company, Whitlock, rose from £1.48m to £4.24, Although about £1m of this increase was caused by further purchases of Whitlock shares, transforming its status from an associate to a subsidiary company, there was strong underlying growth, which, according to the management looks like continuing into the current year.

the current year.

This year, Whitlock will add another 17 superstores to its chain, taking the total number of stores in the US to 97.

Although Whitlock has clearly been successful purchase for LCP, it has left the group with high debt gearing. Even after last January's £5.8m rights issue, group net debt is still said to be around 80 per cent of to be around 80 per cent of

Mr David Rhead, the chairman, said there was considerable scope for reducing this in the current year by selling businesses. A new debenture of £20m to £25m would be raised against the group's property portfolio as soon as market conditions were right and after the programme of asset sales, that would be the only borrowing left in the group.

Base

Issued Share Capital

ASEA AKTIEBOLAG

This advertisement is insued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stack Eachenge in London. It does not constitute on mulation or after in any permits unknowned to make the for marchine my securities.

Shares of SEK 50

Kleinwort, Benson Ltd

20 Fenchurch Street

London EC3P 3OB

SEK 1,968,750,000

Laurie, Milbank & Co

London EC2V 5DP

72/73 Basinghall Street

Portland House

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for the new shares of Series B to be admitted to the Official List. The ne chares of Series B have been issued following a Capitalisation Lame to shareholders on the basis of for every 5 old shares held (all old shares are of Series A) 4 new shares of Series A and 1 new share of Series B. Copies of the circular to shareholders may be obtained during normal business hours on any weakday (Samrday and public holidays excepted) up to and including 23rd June, 1983 from:-



Hambros Bank Limited 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA

9th June, 1983.

This advertisement compiles with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland.

GenFinance N.V.

Placing of

27,250,000 11.49 per cent. Loan Stock 2007 Guaranteed on a subordinated basis as to payment of principal and interest by Société Générale de Banque S.A.

> (Incorporated with hmited liability in Belgium) Issue Price £100 per cent.

Both from Bernin Immitted to this Council of This Stock Exchange in Langua (with Loss Stock to be admitted to the Official List subject to the Issue of the Loan Sit In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange \$725,000 nominatof the Loan Stock is zvallable in the market on the date of publication of this

Finance N.V., Rocultà Générale de B available from Entel Statistical Services Limited and copies of the particulars of the Loan Block may be obtained during usual business hours on any westday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 24 June 1963 from:—

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited 2) Great Winchester Street London BC2P ZAX

Winchesser House on Old Brend Street London ECIN 180

9 June 1983

Holdings PLC

Rental Income £3.1 million Distributable Profit £929,000 Earnings per share 9.35p

Dividends per share 4.75p - up 25% Surplus on Revaluation £5.8 million

Properties over £46 million Net Assets per share 364p-up 23%

1983 Report and Accounts from 1/2 Mason's Arms Mews, Maddox Street, London WIR 0JY Tel: 01-829 6463

Swire Pacific Limited Final dividends for the year ended 31st December 1982

Scrip Dividends

At the annual general meeting held on 27th May 1983, shareholders approved the recommended final dividends for the year ended 31st December

By the closing date of 27th May 1983 for the lodgement of election forms in Hong Kong and London, elections for cash dividends had been received from the holders of 162,027,153 'A' shares and 693,822,912 'B' shares. Accordingly, the following new 'A' and 'B' shares have been allotted to shareholders in respect of the final dividends for 1982 to be satisfied by the issue of scrip:

Number of Proportion of new shares existing shares issued in issue 1,988,984

120

'A' shares 0.9499% 'B' shares 2,674,072 0.3582% Certificates for the new 'A' and 'B' shares will be

despatched to shareholders on 10th June 1983 and the Hong Kong Stock Exchange has granted permission for the shares to be quoted and dealt in from

> By order of the Board JOHN SWIRE & SONS (H.K.) LIMITED

Hong Kong, 9th June 1983

Swire Pacific Limited The Swire Group
Swire House, Hong Kong.

Japan Air Lines have a first class opportunity for a sleeping partner.

When you travel First Class on Japan Air Lines you can lie back and relax.

Our unique Sky Recliner Seat. with its sumptuous padding from head to toe, reclines to a full 60° for a really restful sleep.

We also offer all the other little extras that make a long flight more enjoyable.

Complimentary drinks with a superb choice of international

And first class hospitality with all the care and attention to detail that have given Japan Air Lines its excellence.

worldwide reputation for

Combine that with our daily flights from Heathrow to Tokyo and you combine the best of all possible worlds.

For more details, contact your local travel agent



the more the details matter. JAPAN AIR LINES

agreed to buy the leashold interest in 57 Ship Street, together with the eweller's business carried on there by Walter Bull and Son The assets, bought for 100,000 cash, are the leasehold

Walter Bull

sells assets

Northern Goldsmiths has

interest in the premises, the goodwill of the jeweller's busisess and the fixtures, fittings and trade equipment Northern Goldsmiths has also bought the right to use the name Walter Bull at the firm's

shops at Ship Street and South

Notice of Default
To Holders of 10% Convertible
shordinated Debeutyres due 1996 Texas General Resources

INDETRICIONALIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 516 of the Indentaire dated as of July 15, 1981 almong TEXAS GENERAL RESOURCES INTER. NATIONAL N.V. (the 'Issuer''). TEXAS GENERAL RESOURCES, INC. (the 'Lungantor' and UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Indentaire Trustee, that an Event of Default has occurred outsign to the terms of said Indenture. rrussee, max an Eventof Default haroccur-red pursuant to the terms of said Indenture. Said Event of Default was created due to the filing on March 31, 1983 by the Issuer and by the Gasarantor of petitions seeking reorganization under the United States Panderserie Code.

Dated: June 6, 1963

Lending Rates **ABN Bank** 10 %

Consolidated Crds 10 % C. Hoare & Co10 % Lloyds Bank .. Midland Bank 10 % Nat Westminster 10 % TSB 10 % Williams & Glyn's 10 % * 7 day deposits on mans of under \$19,000, 6%: \$19,000 ap to \$50,000, 7%: \$30,000 and ever 0.5

KOTICE TO THE HOLDING OF

Marion International Finance N. V.

9% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED GUARANTEED DEBERTURES DUE 1995 (Convertible into Common Stock of, and Guaranteed on a Subordinated Sasis by,

Bank of Montrel Trust Company, as Trustee ("the Trustee"), under an Indenture dated as of October 1, 1936 among Marion International Plannee N.V. (the "Company"). Marion Corporation (the "Guarantor") and the Trustee pursuant to which the % Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1956 was issued, is giving this notice in compliance with the requirement contained in the Indenture that the Trustee shall by publication give notice of defaults under the Indenture known to the Trustee.

On March 4, 1983, an involuntary petition under Chapter 7 of the United States Bankruptcy Code was filed against the Comranter in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas. On March 18, 1983, the Guaranter filed a petition to convert the Chapter 7 proceeding to a proceeding under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code, together with a motion seeking to change vanue to the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Alabams. The filing by the Guaranter of Such petition constitutes an Event of Todauly under Castles States States States are the Court of Todauly under Castles States Indenture.

The Chapter II proceeding of the Guaranter is now pending before the United States Bankruptery Court for the Southern District of Alabama. It is not possible at this time to predict how long the bankruptery proceedings will lest or what distribution the holders of the Debentures will receive.

The Trustee has given notice to the Company and Guaranter of its resignation as trustee under the Indesture effective upon the suppointment of a successor trustee. If approved by the United States Bankruptery Court for the Southern District of Alabama, the appointment of J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Company as successor trustee will become affective. A notice of appointment of a successor trustee will be published upon effectiveness of such appointment.

June 1, 1982

MANK OF MOSTREAL TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee

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Help could soon be on the way for John Brown, the troubled engineering group, and once driving force of British

industry. Yesterday recovered an early fall to close 2p up on the day at 26p amid growing speculation that Hawker Siddeley, with more than £200m in the bank, may be about to swoop. At last night's close John Brown was valued at £34m with debts of nearly £100m or 100 per cent of shareholder's funds.

If Hawker decides against a full scale bid, it might try to persuade John Brown to part with its lucrative gas turbine business, which last year made profits of £1.8m, but is capable of nearer £7m profit.

John Brown is expected to reval losses of around £9.4m in the current year, against a profit last year of £14.2m. Sir John Mayhew Sanders, chairman at John Brown, has already told institutions that his main aim this year is to reduce gearing.

Analysts reckon on a possible capital reconstruction, but the matter may soon be taken out of Sir John's hands. Also waiting in the wings is General Electric of the United States,

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Bid talk lifts Brown

whose specifications under John Brown builds its turbines. Last night Sir John and his board were unavailable for comment, while Hawker says it never comments on market rumours.

The market has high hopes for Hazlewood Foods, the pickles Haziewood Foods, the pickles group, where the shares rose 5p to 435p yesterday for a two day gain of 15p. Full year figures next week should see profits up from £1.4m to more than £2m. The group often tipped as a takeover candidate may soon take the decision to hit the acquisition trail itself.

The rest of the equity market enjoyed another active day with equities soaring to new heights in the belief that a Conservative landslide victory was almost a certainty in today's General Election. The FT Index ended the day 4.4 up at a record 7!4.7,

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Many overseas investors feel London stock market the represents good value for after announcing it was in talks money if the Conservatives are with a private company, returned to power with a thought to be Hillsdown Hold-healthy majority, as share prices have lagged behind the rest of the world's leading markets.

Gilts spent a quiet day after their preent extense agains partly.

their recent strong gams, partly reflecting sterling's setback on the foreign exchange, By the close, longs showed scattered The high st banks came in for

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renewed support following a bullish brokers circular from brokers Greenwell who are looking for a recovery in profits from £1,501m to £1,772m from A further improvement in profits is also expected in 1984. News of the circular lifted Barclays 5p to 498p, Lloyds 5p to 566p, Midland 7p to 420p,

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and National Westminster 10p

to 633p. Shares of FMC returned from suspension 6p higher at 52p

Expect news of buoyant trading at London & Continental Advertising from Mr John Golfer, chairman, at today's annual meeting. Yesterday, the shares rose Ip to 33p on the USM, but the proposed restruc-turing of the shares is expected to increase the group's market-

to agree a price.
Mr Harry Goodman's Intasus holiday company has not winter season brochure this year

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strength of its business in Miami, But a statement from Mr Sidney Perez, the chairman, that it intended to increase its per cent this year sent the shares up 3p to 154p. Five per cent will be market growth, with 45 per cent taken from competing

This move pre-empted proposed self-off by National Farmers Union of 75 per cent stake in th company to pay off deb approaching £4m. The sale of 10 million shares has now bee postponed for a month.

Shares of Jimmy Gulliver Argyli Foods were a stron market, climbing 9p to 138 profits of around £23m.

Making its debut on the Unlisted Securities Market bright start. The shares, offere by way of tender at 115p, close 16p higher, at 131p. But another member of the USM McLanghlin & Harvey, th building contractor, held stead Intasun came to the market - at 175n. A big buyer of the initially the Unlisted Securities shares at 160p was reported in Market - making much of the the market earlier this week.

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WALL STREET

CSX merger could start bidding war

New York (NYT): — In a move that could touch off a bidding war, the CSX Corporation, the United States biggest railroad company, announced outstanding stock. CSX record the right to raise its on Tuesday that it had agreed to served the right to raise its mege with the Texas Gas and Resources Corporation in a cash and stock deal approaching S984m (£625m).

Solution of the two companies would then merge, with Texas Gas stockholders swap-

coastal Corporation made a shares for 0.684 of a CSX share. Surprise takeover bid for Texas

This would give the deal an Gas, offering to pay \$45 a share, average value of 48.57 a share

Only 40 hours earlier, the ping each of their remaining

prompting the company to for the two-step merger plan, speed up merger talks with making the CSX deal worth \$984m in cash and stock.

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Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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MESSINA LIMITED

(incorporated in the Republic of South Africs)

INTERIM REPORT 8kx months ended \$1.3.62 COMSOLIDATED PROFITS (unsucled)

Operating income Interest paid	9,031	6,233
Not income before taxation Taxation	6,126 782	28,007 10,251
Net income efter taxation Attributable to outside shareholders	8,348 255	15,756 319
Net attributable income	5,091	15,437
Dividend No 63	1,125	2,581
Earnings per share Dividend per ordinary share	44,4 10,0	(Canis) 134.7 22.5
Charles has marine here.	21.3.83	(0000) \$1,3.82
Number of shares in lease	11,468	11,481
Interest beering borrowings Long term Short term Financial Lucage	25,927 118,079 7,749	20,146 95,045 8,461
•	21.3.83	\$1.82 (4000m)
Capital Commitments Commitments in respect of capital expenditure	25,160	24,467
CORMENT		

COMMENT

1. As predicted by the chairman in his statement at the annual general meeting held on 27 January 1963, semings for the six morain were considerably lower than during the comparative period last year. Operating income declared by R17.1 milion (33%) primarily as a result of reduced inargins caused by interest competitive conditions in the motor validae market a significantly lower demand for beavy whiches, less favourable exchange rates and import surcharge from mining for the six months reduced from R6.8 million in 1962 to R0.8 million. Interest costs rose by R2.8 million (45%) owing to increases in short term borrowings, required to fund excess investories. This increase was, however, more than dilect by a reduction of R9.5 million (22%) in the charge for transition.

Earnings per share amounted to 44.4 once which was 90.3 cents less than in 1962.

2. An Interim dividend of 18 cents per share has been declared. 3. The financial year-and of the company has been charged to \$1 December and company is exceed interior report will be published towards the end of November 1963 in respect of the results for the twelve months ending 30 September 1963. The results for the Ritsen months briding 31 December 1963 will be announced, together with the final dividend declaration, early in March 1964.

Unless there is an improvement in sconomic conditions in the country, the rate of serrangs for the belance of the fitteen month financial period is not expected to increase.

Increase.

5. On 28 February 1983 the 50% Interest half by Qualcast Limited in Autocast (Pty).
Limited was acquired for £1.54 million. Autocast therefore, became a wholly-owned subordary at that date.

S. Three new appointments to the board of directors of the holding company will become effective on 1 August 1983. No. L. J. J. Mailer, at present managing Director of Deburn-Nisson Company Lumbad will assume responsibility for the group's component manufacturing operations as well as group human resources. Nr. A. D. S. Buchen has also been appointed executive channess of Pramier Metal Noticings United with responsibility to expand that group's operations. Mr. J. E. Newbury joins the group as must aging director of Datsun-Nesser Company Limbad.

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND

Notice is bereby glass that Dividend No 63 of 10 cents per ordinary share has been notice in bereby glass that Dividend No 63 of 10 cents per ordinary share has been declared on pagints in shareholders registered in the books of the company at close of businesses on Friday 1 July 1963. The dividend has been declared in South African currency and dividend wereness will be desired to shareholders from obtainessiving and London on a shout 29 July 1963. Dividends payable from the London office will be paid in British currency converted at the rate of exchange ruring on 1 July 1963.

South African Non-Resident Shareholders' tax will be declared from dividends due to shareholders whose addresses in the register are cutated the Republic of South African.

Africa. The transfer books and register of members will be closed from 2 July to 8 July 1983, both dates inclusive,

Percissoned Office: '5 Welfington Pload, Parispen, 2183, ' Johannicabilig.

By Order of the Board MEDSINA LIMITED A. W. Bradebaw Landon Secretary Transfer Offices: 154 Market Street, Johannesburg 2001.

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 9 1983

John Woodcock previews the Prudential World Cup

Battle should be fun – weather permitting

Cup begins today with matches at the Oval, Swansea, Trent Bridge and Old Trafford.

Given anything like reasonable weather it should all be great fun. Although the favourites to win - as they were in 1975 and again in 1979 - West Indies are not quite the "good thing" they were then. For one thing, New Zealand, Pakistan and Sri Lanka, though not England, are now stronger, for another, West Indies are not quite as formidable. Dujon is

again, being a batsman of brilliant promise, the best to have come out of Jamaica since Lawrence Rowe, and the wicket keeper as well. Lloyd, now 38, Roberts, who is 32 and Holding despite a troublesome knee, have also kept going surprisingly well.

Daniel, however, is not the force he was, Winston Davis is not yet an adequate substitte for Croft, and Haynes has not become quite as good as was expected. Lloyd also thinks West Indies may miss King as an all-rounder. They will have cheer-leaders following them round, I expect, and will probably win – but it is by no means a foregone conclusion. means a foregone conclusion.

Until they lost Imran's bowling, Pakistan certainly had a fine chance fo beating them. If they have the courage to use Qadir's leg breaks as an attacking force, they still could. Mohsin, Mudassar, Javed and Zaheer make the best start to any batting order there is, well Hughes captained them to victory over England and New En bowling, Pakistan certainly had Zaheer make the best start war any batting order there is, well Hughes captained them wo capable of the runs which Qadir victory over England and New Zealand in the triangular World Zealand in the triangular World Last

because they are, by

AUSTRALIA

K J Hoghes (capt)

A R Border

T G Hogan

R M Hogg

D W Hookes

G F Lawson

K H MacLesy

J R Thomson

K C Wessels

G M Wood

G N Yallon

R W Marsh

DK Liller

T M Chappell

The third Prudential World nature, prodigal. Qadir is in a up begins today with matches different class from any others that have played in it. Had the competition existed in, for example, Richie Bengud's day, there would have been no question of Australia not using

> New Zealand's chances are not to be dismissed. They have won all their last five one-day internationals against England, the last three of them in New Zealand, with the greatest of case. When he is fit, Hadlee, even at 31, is one of the world's match winners, both with bat

The oldest of the 112 players in the eight teams are Lloyd and Somachandra de Silva. Next, at 36, is Glenn Turner, still an outstanding batsman. This is the chance to disprove those who suspect the existence of a flaw in his armour And that it shows when he is confronted by genuine pace. I doubt this, but we shall find out.

In the same group as England, Pakistan and Sri Lanka, New Zealand must have a fine chance of qualifying for the semi-finals. On Tuesday they were 12-1 with the Tote, which looked the best bet on the

Of Greg Chappell's role in Series Cup in Australia last winter, Australia's record under That a leg spinner has never made his presence felt in the World Cup is not necessarily Thomson and Lillee are near their the end of the road. Lillee is due

ENGLAND

R Q D Willis (capt)

PJW Allott

T Botham

Q R Dilley

G Fowler

i J Gould

D I Gower

T E Jesty

A J Lemb

V J Marks

D W Randel

C J Tavaré

N G Cowant

M W Catting



Lloyd; a striking leader for the champions

for a final fling, either now or in Australia next winter, before giving the South Africans a last

look at his great talent. That Australia can have left Yardley behind yet have been unable to find two better cricketers of their type than Trevor Chappell and Hogan suggests they are in a muddle. It would be a surprise to see them win, though being in the same group as Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe they should have an

NEW ZEALAND

G P Howarth (capt)

J G Bracewall

E J Chatfield

B L Cuirns

J V Coney

J J Crows

M D Crawe

B A Edgar

R J Hadles

W K Less

D 5 Smith

easier passage then England to the semi-finals.

Towards the end of their Australasian tour, England were relying almost entirely upon Gower to raise their game. If they are to do any better now - and the only new batsman is Gatting - quite a transformation will be needed. Their supporters are putting their faith in the change of venue.

It helps, too, that Randall and Jesty are running into form. be entitled to 60 overs. In case secretary.

PAKISTAN

imran Khan (capt)

Javed Miandad

Mansoor Akhta

Mudassar Nazar

Sariraz Nawaz

Tahir Naggash

Shahid Mahboob

Mohain Khen

Reshid Khen

Abdul Qadir

jaz Faqih

rather than which to put in, which is healthy. Peter May, the expects of them.

There will be surprises, almost certainly, such as in 1975, when Sri Lanka scored 276 for four against Australia at the Oval, when Thomson and Lillee were in their prime, or again in 1975, as when India lost to Sri Lanka, not then a Test playing country. Perhaps the Sri Lankans will do it again? With an average age of 25, they are the youngest of the eight

The oldest are West Indies (28 years 7 months), followed by Australia (28.6), New Zea-land (28.4), England (27.8), Zimbabwe (27.4) and India (25.5). The youngest player is Graeme Hick of Zimbabwe, who is 17 and bowls off breaks. The two other teenagers are both Sri Lankan, Arjuna Ranatunga and Rumesh Ratnayake.

West Indies have six fast bowlers and only Richards to offer any spin. Even India have compromised their convictions, or anyway their traditions, and brought only two spinners. Javed, of Pakistan, and Houghton, of Zimbabwe, will both be 26 during the competition; another Zimbabwean, Paterson, will be 24 and the Simbabwean be provided in the competition. will be 24 and de Silva will be 39. From among the leading countries, the state/island/province with the strongest representation is Western Australia, who have six of their side here. Barbados and Bombay each have five. As captain of the two previous winners, the senior prefect is Lloyd. When the day comes, it will not be at

all the same without him.

C H Lloyd (capt)

S F A BACCHUS

W W Daniel

W W Davis

P J Dujon

J Gamer

H A Gomes

D L Haynes

A L Logie

M A Holding

C G Greenidge

SRI LANKA

R L D Mendis (cept)

E.R.N.S.Formando

R G de Alwie

A L F de Mei

D S din Silva

G de Silva

R L Dian

V B John

S Kuruppu

R S Madugalle

A Renetungs

It has become a question of of bad weather, two days are set which batsman they leave out, aside for the completion of the qualifying matches and three for the semi-finals and the final. England manager, will have left A minimum of 30 overs has to his team in no doubt what he be bowled by each side for a result to count. The hours of play will be 10.45 to 7.30, although the umpires may

sanction extra time if a finish seems imminent. Fielding circles, as originally used in South Africa, will be in operation for the first time in the competition. If a group match remains unfinished after two days, the winners will be the team to have scored faster throughout its innings, provided 30 overs have been bowled at the team batting second. If a semi-final or the final is undecided after three days, the winners will be the team with the faster scoring rate

but excluding the match in So, let battle commence -and may the best side win. I said earlier that at 12-1 New Zealand were a good bet. To spread the load, why not try England as well. The satisfaction of a winning bet is doubled when the family is involved.

in all their previous matches,

Writing all right

England players will be allowed to write newspaper articles on the Prudential World Cup. The Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) had originally banned this, but yesterday a compromise was agreed. Players can now write on the competition, but such articles will have to be cleared either by Peter May, the chairman of the selectors and manager of the England team. In a full match each side will or by Donald Carr, the TCCB

ZIMBABWE

D A G Fletcher (capt)

R D Brown

I P Butchert

K M Curran

J G Heron

G A Hick

V R Hogg

D L Houghton

G A Paterson

G E Packover

PWE Rawson

A J Pycroft

A Shah

A J Traicos

M C Snedden S Valeon Wasim Ben RJ Ramayake M D Marshell D B Vengsarker Q M Termer Wasim Raje M A R Samarasekara V A Richards Zaheer Abbas Yashpai Sharma J G Wright S Wethmuny

Marcus Williams looks at World Cup forerunners and the form of participating nations From 1912 flop to the failed Test that began one-day success

contest to involve more than two countries was the ill-fated Triangular Tournament of 1912 in England. The competition, which had been proposed by the South African businessman, Sir Abe Bailey, and was originally planned for 1909, embraced the three Text slexing. the three Test-playing nations, England, Australia and South Africa. They each played three Test matches against their two rivals and in a miserably wet summer England emerged comfortable winners.

From the outset the tournament had been bedevilled by difficulties. In 1908, when the Bailey plan was first considered, it almost caused a cricketing rift between England and Australia, which was averted largely thanks to a letter from the Hon. F. S. Jackson the The Times.

It was eventually agreed that the competition should be held in 1912, and even before a ball was bowled dissension between half a dozen leading Australian players and their board of control led to their absence from a thus weakened touring party. The South Africans, when they arrived, showed disappointing form compared with their previous visit in 1907 and, with the weather inhospi-table, public interest in the event was

It was another 63 years (apart from a privately sponsored end-of-season contest of three one-day matches in England between the host country, the current touring team and a Rest of the World XI for the Rothmans World Cup in 1966 and 1967) before the international cricketing authorities organized the first official World Cup in 1975. The concept of the one-day international match had been born out of the abandoned third Test between Australia and England on Ray Illingworth's tour of 1970-71. A hastily arranged one-innings

game between the sides attracted a crowd of 46,000 and the format was adopted to provide additional matches between England and the visiting country in 1972 and then for

ROWING

Munich too far

for squad to

go for nothing

By Jim Railton

The British men's squad have

cancelled a trip to an overseas internanonal regatts for the second time this season. A month ago Vichy was abandoned because the

river was in flood; the Munich

international this weekend will not be attended by the British on there is

Bohnmil Janousek, the British mea's heavyweight squad co-ordinator, described the British opposition in Munich as "adding up to now." He said: "Two British coxed forces would have to make all the

proved so popular that one-day

INDIA

Kepii Dev (capt)

M Amerieth

R.M.H.Binny

S M Gavaska

8 M H Kirmen

Cirti Azad

S M Patli

S Martin Lai

B & Sanchu

R J Shastri

K Srikkanth

proved so popular that one-day internationals are now an integral part of all overseas tours, finding their most extreme expression in the World Series Cup every season in Australia.

The proliferation of one-day international matches is reflected in the following results from the last two years which, while confirming the West Indies' outstanding record, also point to the openness of this year's connectition. ENGLAND

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W 27 Melbx
L 54r Brisch
W 47r Sydra
L 8w Sydra
U 58r Melbx
W 48r Adela
W 48r Adela
W 7r Perth
L 6w Sydra
L 149r Melbx
W 103r Welth
W 103r Welth
W 84r Christ
W 7w Negle
W 116r Auck World Cup fixtu All metches 80 overs a side, 10.45 etset

All meriches 50 overs a side, 10.45 start
Group A
June 9: The Oval: England v New Zeal
Swarmout: Palchten v Sri Lanka
11: Taunion: England v Sri Lanka
Edgheston: Palchten v Sri Lan
Briefot Naw Zealand v Sri Lan
18: Edgheston: England v New Ze
16: Headingley: Palcitan v Sri Lan
18: Old Trafford: England v Palsis
Derby: New Zealand v Sri Lan
20: Headingley: England v Sri Lan
Trent Sridge: New Zeala
Palcition June 1: Trent Bridge: Australia v Zimb Old Trafford: West Indies v In

Old Trafforch West Indies v India

11: Liseasier: India v Zimbalywe
Headingiey: West Indies v Australia

12: Trent Bridge: India v Australia
Worzasier: West Indies v Zimbabwe
16: The Own: West Indies v India

16: Southamptor: Australia v Zimbabwe
Lom's: Ywest India v Zimbabwe
Lom's: Ywest India v Australia

20: Chelmsfort: Australia v India

20: Chelmsfort: Australia v India

21: Chelmsfort: Australia v India Semi-firms
June 22: Old Trafford: Winners of Group A v

Runnars-up of Group B.
The Ovei: Winners of Group B v
Runners-up of Group A.

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EQUESTRIANISM **British riders** in Paris with

Lions get hiccups and make a meal of things

From Don Commen Greymouth

West Coast... British Lions...

The British Lions turned over another page, and a rather dog-cared one at that, in their tour of New Zealand when they defeated a feisty but, in terms of ability, very modest West Coast side, here yesterday. It may seem churiish to quibble about a team which can win by such a margin, scoring seven tries to one in the process, but in terms of factical

sition in Munich as "adding up to nowt." He said: "Two British coxed fours would have travelled all the way to Munich to race themselves one day, and one Austrian crew on Sunday. The coxless four were scheduled to meet two nondescript Austrian crews on Samday and only one German crew on Sunday."

Instead there will be trials this weekend on the Prince Albert Dock in London from which crews may be selected for the world championships. Cambridge eights, page 26

move of any classical conception, with Rutherford looping through a gap and putting Carleton clear from long range. The other two were merely finishing blindside touches after massive Lions' battering at the West Coast line, with Laidlaw drawing the defence and giving Carleton two comfortable strolls to the line. The other tries came from a neat dodge by Rutherford, and by Laidlaw and Beattie dotting down after the Lions' nack had shunted that the Lions would remove West Coast line and Beattie dotting down after the Lions hand his possession hinted that the Lions would remove West Coast line and has coach, Jim Telfer, again complained as they had last week, after the Mid-Canterbury game, at opposing teams collapsing scrams without penalty. However, McBride said he would not go as far as to make an official countplaint to the

bounced a long penalty away from an upright, and then guided home four penalty goals and five conversions without a miss.

The was two out of two for England, with Carleton scoring the tries and Hare kicking the goals. The Lions would have been happier had Woodward made it three by returning to his old form at outside centre. But in the first minute he took a shuddering tackle in his

neat dodge by Rutherford, and by Laidlaw and Beattie dotting down after the Lions' pack had shunted West Coast over the line.

But whatever the misgivings about the Lions backline methods, there was always Hare's superb goalkicking to admire. He started with a conversion from near the touchline, bounced a long penalty away from an upright, and then guided home four penalty goals and five conversions without a miss.

The was two out of two for England, with Carleton scoring the

through, the Lions forwards kept much of the second half possession to themselves and produced some hair-raising raids, very often led spectacularly by Calder.

So it was to the home team's credit that they tackled and worried

make an official complaint to the New Zesland Rueby Union. Yesterday the Lions scrum was so dominant and Milne and Jones so much more powerful than their opponents, that they should have been able to keep the front rows aloft. And that is a relatively minor problem. The Lions turned what should have been an easy romp into a difficult exercise.

a CHIDICALL CREPCISC.

BRITISH LIGHE: W H. Hare; J. Carleton, P. A. Ackertnan, C. R. Wicocheard, G. Begres; J. Y. Ruffserford, R. J. Laidlew (cappaint); S. T. Jones, C. T. Deane, I. J. Milles, N. C. Jesscosa, S. J. Bainbridge, S. B. Boyle, J. H. Calder, J. R. Beattle, WEST COAST: W. Gugich: M. Mcdentosh, C. Power, D. Lynch, D. Mitg. G. Cook, K. Ford, J. Walton, D. Patterson, P. Davidson, B. Hopkins, (cappaint), 1. Forsyth, A. Price, A. Brutin, D. McGuric.

revenge motive By Jenny MacArthur

With only two more Nation's Cup meetings before the European championships in July, most of the countries at the first of these, the Paris meeting which starts today, are fielding their strongest teams. The Cup event, one of the stiffest of the 15 in the series, is on Saturday.

The British riders will be attempting to put the record straight after their defeat by the French at Hickstead last month. Liz Edgar

said yesterday that Everest Forever, who had to retire after the first round at Hickstead because of a leg injury, is sound and well.

injury, is sound and well.

David Broome is taking Harris
Carpet's Last Resort who went
beautifully at Hickstead and was
third in the Derby and in the grand
prix at Hamburg last week.

Britain's five representatives (the
other are Harvey Smith, Nick
Skelton and Malcolm Pyrah) all
attended Caroline Bradley's funeral
vesterday.

Somerset stung by Stovold's inspired stand

84, made in 78 minutes, lay at the centre of an eminently successful day for Gloucestershire's batsmen yes-terday, and when they had had their fill, Stephenson and Shephard came

to make Somerset's discomfort The World Cup and an injury to Rose, the captain, combined to deprive Somerset of their five international cricketers, and if that meant the traditional rivalry between the two would be a fraction less spicy, it seemed also that Gloucestershire would have only to play moderately well to turn a play moderately well to turn a substantial imbalance to advantage.

substantial imbalance to advantage.
Gloucestershire won the toss and chose to bat. With some orators along other fronts enjoying a bonanza in balderdash just now, it was reassuring and refreshing to mark a compelling lecture delivered by Andy Stoyold by Andy Stovold.

After five innings in the county

championship, sponsored by Sche-weppes, in which he has hit two bundreds, Stovold has now amassed 542 runs for an average of 108.40.
His success is borne of confidence His success is borne of confidence in a sound, well-tried policy wherein the bat meets the ball in a solid, meaningful way before depositing it in the nether regions beyond the boundaries. Even Somerset must have admired Stovold's lucid, fluent style, although when the time approached for him to receive the prize of a hundred. Roebuck, Somerset's acting captain, and the rest must have felt greater pleasure seeing him fall. A stirring stint had ended.

Elsewhere it was mourning for all, as 15 resounding strokes to the

Bristol: Somerset, with seven first boundary had taken Stovold to 84 innings wickets in hand, are 352 out of 112 in 20 overs, and the scason's fastest hundred had been in Stovold's inspirational innings of sights. Alas, Gloucestershire's scason's fastest hundred had been in sights. Alas, Choucestershire's champion fell here, mistiming his intended book and offering Roe-

intended book and offering Roe-buck, running back from slip, a straight forward chance.

If, by comparison, the pace hereafter seemed funeral, this was an illusion. Gloucestershire reckoned consolidation preceded annihilation. Broad became the anchor in partnerships with Bain-bridge (64) and Hignell (58) and when he bowed out, leg-before to the persistent Davis for \$4. the persistent Davis for 84, Gloucestershire at 267 for four from 67 overs had three points locked away with two more virtually

ASSURCA.

A W Stovold o Roebuck b Popplawed

B C Broad I-b-w b Davis

B C Broad I-b-w b Davis

P Bainhridge o Palmer b Lloydo

A J Hignell o Stocombe b Wilson

P W Florestnes b Davis

J N Shepher I-b-w b Davis

TO A Gravency b Palmer

TO A Gravency b Palmer

TO R C Russell not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-112, 2-178, 3-284, 4-287, 5-287, 6-302, 7-371, 8-375, BCWLING: Wilson 14-2-64-1; Davis 15.4-2-2; 3: Palmer 16-3-56-1; Poppiewell \$-2-30-1; Oradge 14-1-59-1; Lloyds 23-7-86-1. SCHERSET: First Innings

P W Denring, J W Lloyds, N F M Popplewell, G V Palmer, C H Dredge, M R Davis, and P H L'E Wiston to bat. FALL OF WIGGETS: 1-10, 2-11, 3-23.

Robin Smith: first 100.

position against Nottinghamshire. First he watched his gamble of

A maiden first class century from

Wooton and a neat 93 from Dyer put Warwickshire on the way to 315

Middlesex v Derbys

AT UXSHIDGE
DERBYSHIRE: First training
I B Anderson, I-b-w b James
I E Hown c B-Derb D Establish
A Hill, b Emburey
"K J Barnett, c Butcher b Emburey."
K J Barnett, c Butcher b Emburey.
"K J Barnett, c Butcher b Emburey.

K J Tannicultie, b Williams
G J Tunnicultie, b Williams
D G More, c Butcher b Huches.

S CELlam, o Hucher b Back.

O Morterson rot out.

Total (83.5 cycrs) ...

T Radiey not out. Extres (I-b 7, w 1. n-b 2)...

Tobal (1 wist, 29 overs) R O Butcher, K P Tomilins, "J E Emburey, P H Edmonds, IP R Downton, N F Williams, K D James and S P Hughes to bet.

Borsus points (to detail: Middleses; 4, Derbyshire 2.

Camb Un v Warwicks

C Latitoritique, C M Old, "N Gifford, & P Bandles and W Hogg did not bet.

CAMPBOOK INVESTITY First swings

"A J Boyd-Moss, S P Henderson, T S Curfa, G Pathmanathan, K I Hodgson, A R Cotteral, S J G Doggert A J Policik and IS Hewitt to bet.

Umplies J mm Emornin and S A Ductail.

Total (no wid).

Ligazines: J W Holder and A Japano.

University.

Brothers pick up a century apiece

Hampshire's Smith brothers, Chris and Robin, both made centuries at Bournemouth yester-day, Robin, aged 18 on his championship debut, as Hampshire scored 357 for three against

Chris, aged 24 and the elder of the South African-born brothers, hit his third century of the season, putting on 158 in 64 overs for the first wicket with Paul Terry. The elder Smith, who recently qualified for England, hit 14 fours in a stay of 246 minute terfan leaving the property of the property of the property of the pauling of the property of the pauling the property of the pauling the pauling of minutes before leaving the way clear for his brother, who was playing because Marshall and Jesty are on World Cup duty. He raced to three figures in 142 minutes with two sixes and 13 fours, reaching his hundred in the last over of the day, bowled by Simmons, whom he pulled for his second six.

The Basker Northeanteaching

The Parks: Northamptonshire recoverd well to declare at 353 for nine against Oxford University, who were 34 for two at the close. Although not bowling particularly well in the Morning, Oxford had the county side in trouble at 133 for six, before the acting captain Sharp, and Lines led the recovery with a partnership of 84. Sharp went on to score 89 before being bowled by

Uxbridge: Hill, with 16 fours in his 89, held the Derbyshire inning together after a slow start which saw

37 balls bowled before the first run position to challenge for their first championship win of the season came from the bat. Morris played a solid 38 before he stepped back to cut Edmonds and when they dismissed Worcestershire for 191. They went on to make 130 for one off 49 overs before the close.

Clarke put Surrey in charge with four for 45, taking two important wickets in his first pell and returning was caught by Butcher at slip. Butcher took three catches, after starting the day top of the catching table on nine. Edmond's (three for 60) and the acting captain, Emburey (two for 53), bowled 50 of the 93 after lunch to account for Neale (52) and McEvoy in successive balls. Pocock (two for 45) helped reduce Worcestershire to 112 for seven, over in the Derbyshire innings. LEICESTER: Yorkshire's bowler before Inchmore (38) lefd late

sent Leicestershire tumbling to 68 for six in the last 95 minutes of the day, a surprising turn-around, although Yorkshire's own batsman had also struggled on an easy-paced

hard throughout, but wickets fell steadily and Cook took three for 63 from 31 overs. Steele took wickets seemed Leicester had done well before their batsman proceeded to undo all the hard work.

Essex v Notts

AT CHELMSFORD NOTTINGHABISHIRE: First Innings
B Hassan & Hardle b Philip
R T Robinson & Fletcher b Foster
'J D Birch b Philip
P Johnson & Fletcher b Foster
B N French & Hardle b Philip
M A Fell & Gooch b Acfield
E E Hemmings at D E East b Acfield
K E Cooper not out.
M Hendrick & Acfield b Foster
P M Such I-b-w b Acfield
Extras (b 4, bb 11)

Total (51 overs) . PALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-43, 3-76, 4-62, 5-90, 6-126, 7-138, 8-148, 9-170, 10-171. BOWLING: Phillip 13-2-52-3; Foster 18-4-67-3; Turner 5-23-0; Actual 15-5-24-4

G A Gooch & Broh b Coopper
B R Hardis of Head or not cut
Extras (4-0-2) Total (2 wice, 18 pages) 165 K R Pont, N Philips, S Turner, 10 E East, R E East, N A Foster and 0 L Acfield to bet. FALL OF WICKETS 1-35, 2-65,

BOWLING: Some points (to deep: Essett Noonghamphia 1. Uniches: Il Oudescon and J H Harris.

Hampshire v Lancs

FALL OF PROCETTS 1-158, 2-194, 3-211

LANCASHRE I Conduin, S J O'Shanghres, y, F C Hayes, D P Hughes, 'J Abrahans, N H Farbrother, J Simmons, S T Jefferies, tC Maynerd, Nash Zaidi, Folley, Borus, Points (to date). Hampshire S, Lancashire 1. Umpires: C T Spencer and R A Umpires: C T Spencer and R A SECOND XI COMPETITION

SERVERSON 4 for 39).
SILAND: Yorkshire 270 for 8 dac (M D Mozon 65, K Sherp 71, N V Radford 4 for 67):
Lancashire 0 for 0.
BLETCHLET: Northemptenshire 217 (M Hughes 4 for 60): Essex 117 for 2.
COLSTON BASSETT: Northinghemehire 230 for 9 (R B Kerr 58, M J Warris 60 not 6xt) Derbyshire. Derbyshire.

Singerity Wignesstarching 278 for 9 dec (M S Seent 124 G Heat 4 for 77); Somerost 28 for 2.

EASTBOURNE: Surrey 178 (D B Pauline 53 D Middlesex's player of the month for 71 for 3.

May, rewarding his consistency



HOVE: Kent, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 377 runs behind

At tea yes by the Royal Marines, provided a most unusual feature in an most unusual feature in an otherwise normal day at Hove. In the morning the hint of green in the wicket and the famous "sea fret" made batting a difficult business. By mid afternoon the sun had established itself and so had the batsmen, Alan Wells and Parker restoring the balance with a fifth wicket partnership of 106. In the eneming the bowlers recovered their grip.

Wella, who achieved his highest score in first class cricket, his 92 containing 14 fours, played with

scott in this case cricket, his 92 containing 14 fours, played with considerable poise and contolled aggression. He hits the half hard, driving with a full flow of the bat, hitting strongly to leg and playing seam and spin with equal assurance. Parker was less fluent but he fought hard and, as always, there were elegant off side shots in his innings. Their stand restored Sussex's humour after a difficult morning

Their stand restored Sassex's humour after a difficult morning and it was improved still further as Greig joined Wells in taking apart a tiring attack. The caution in the early part of the imnings, when the batsmen were rendered virtually scoreless by Ellison and Baptiste meant they could not reach a fourth batting point and he the attempt Wells holed out.

That opened the way to the fail and Baptiste took three for one in five balls to give Kent a satisfactory end to the day they had begun so well from the moment the acting captain, Johnson, won the toss. With Dilley, Tavaree, Woolmer and Dowdrey all absent, the opportunity was there for Kent's young bloods to distinguish themselves and almost without exception they took it.

Baptiste, who finished with a commendable five for 45 and Ellison bowled with admirable accuracy on a wicket which offered just enough movement to be exploited.

BEDDOTTED

BETTELLE PRE I IMPOS

G Il Mench b Billion

A M Green b Beptiste

'UR T Sarcilly b Beptisse

G M Wells o Potter b Ellison

P W G Paricer o Aslett b Jurés

A P Wells o such b Underwood

I A Grelg How b Beptisse

G S in Plocy c such b Beptisse

A C S Pacott How b Jervie

TO J Smith not out

Total (102.3 gyers)

V V S Jervis o Agost b Le Roux TRYlor not out CHELMSFORD: Fletcher plotted and stroked Essex into a dominant

TO BAC L. 1987, D.O. Amer. M.A. Campon, P. P. E. Knotz, "G. W. Johnson, R. M. Ellison, E. A. Beptiste, C. Pens and D.L. Underwood putting the visitors in pay off as they watched his gamble of putting the visitors in pay off as they were bowled out for 171 in 51 overs, and then he hit an undefeated 58 as Essex ended the day at 165 for two from 59 overs. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0,

Implies: PJ Bale and PB Wight.

Leicester v Yorks from 59 overs.

Acfield, fresh from his matchwinning performance against
Somerset, spun his way to four for
24, while Phillip and Foster finished
with three for 52 and three for 57

Tom (012)

J C Salderstone b Dermis.
R A Cotth I-b-w b Sidebottom.
T J Boon I-b-w b Sidebottom.
B F Devision c Wingworth is Dermis.
N E Briers b Sidebottom.
TR W Tolchard I-b-w b Cerrick.
P S Citt not out.
J F Steele not out.

Smith went in the third over with second wicket pair put on 186. Later Humpage raced to 50 in 47 minutes. Cambridge faced 30 minutes. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-17, 3-26, 4-47, 5-52, 5-52. S-62, 6-52. Secret points to detel: Lefonsteching 4 Yorkshire 4. Cambridge faced 30 minutes batting before the close and reached 17

implicat R Julian and J & Lengridge. Worcs v Surrey

AT WORKESTEN WINDS AT WORKESTEN WINDS AT WORKESTEN WINDS AT WINDS AND A CONTROL OF A MARKESTEN OF THE WORKESTEN OF THE WORKES

Total (722 0005) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-20, 3-27, 4-84, 6-84, 6-108, 7-112, 8-156, 8-179, 10-191. BOWLING: Clarke 18-5-45-4; Thoms 15-3-43-1; Morahouse 14.2-5-35-3; Knig 3.0.13.0; Pocock 19-5-45-2; Meeding

A R Butcher not out ______ G S Clinton c Humphrites b Patel _____ II M Sintifi not cts' Extres (b 2, Hb 6, n-b 1)______ Total (1 wise, 45 overs)
"R D V Knight, M A Lynch, 1C J Richards
Thomas, A Needhern, G Moskinoum,
Canter and P I Poccok to bet. FALL OF WICHOTTS: 1-75. Borus points (to deta): Wordstersking Surrey 4.

Umplest: W.L. Budd and K. Buddis. Ox Univ v Northants

AT THE PARKS NORTH AMETON SHORE: Prod lealings D J Wild c Carr b Regulars R J Belloy c Varey b Carr S Lines c and b Turnbul. Sharp b Carr... Total (5 wids decil FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-50, 3-74, 112, 5-117, 5-117, T-201, 5-57, 9-382

Total (2 wkts) _

R P Moutding, IM R Cullinum, J D Cerr, J G Varsy, K T Riswinson, M D Peacing and J R Turnoull to bet. Linguis NT Page and KG Such MINOR COUNTIES CARLIBLE: Cumberland 179 for (Emericials 66) and 151 for 4 dec (8 F list out) Contribution 144 for 5 dec for 3.

Lendl levitates but otherwise his magic was missing at Queen's Club yesterday (Photograph by Chris Cole).

Gerulaitis worn down as Cash builds up

Patrick Cash, aged 18, the new hope of Anstralian tennis, went into the third round of the Queen's Club tournament, sponsored by Stella Artois, by bearing Vinas Gerulaitis, of America, the No 4 seed, in three sets yesterday. Playing on an outside court, Gerulaitis, who is 10 years older than Cash, took the first set after being 4-5 down, but his powerful opponent then wore him down to win 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Cash was runner-up to Steve Denton, on grass at Beckenham last Sanday, and his confidence is growing as he approaches Wimble-

American, Tim Wilkinson,
Having broken Lendl's service in
the third game, Wilkison won the
first set 6-4 as the Czechoslovak
seemed unable in settle down. In the
next set, games went with service
and it was not until the twelfth game
that Lendl, leasing 6-5, broke
Wilkison's service for the first time
and not the set. 7-5.

Vilas pays the penalty

Paris (Renter) - Guillerme Vilia, the Argentine tennis star ranked fifth in the world, has been suspended for one year and fined \$20,000 for accepting lilegal "guarantees" at a grand prix tournament in Rotterdam Inst year. The Professional Tennis Council, said Vilas had 30 days to appeal.

The receivent of the nine member

said VIIas had 30 days to appeal. The president of the nine member council, Philippe Chartrier, of France, said at the opening of the meetings on blooming that the scandal of "guarantees" paid by toursament organizers to attract the best players would some explode. Yannick Noah, who wen the French Open championahip on Sunday, said yesterday he would not appeal against the 49-day suspension and fine of \$28,000 ordered by the council on Tuesday.

FOOTBALL Robson in

a 'no win' situation

Sydney, (Reuter) - England arrived here yesterday with their manager Bobby Robson claiming they had everything to lose on their thrus-manch Australian tour.

A minor row broke out at the pointed out what had happened, the British women's championship at LGU advited starting again at the cight, as the rules clearly trate that when play has been temporarily suspended "It shall be resumed ninth holes in the amound outliffing. "If we best the Aussies nobody will care and if we fail we'll be asted," Robson said.
"It's a real no-win situation, but

we've come to win and entertain if we can." England's first match is at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Crewe Alexandra, who apply for re-election for the tenth time since the war at the annual meeting of the

Football League tomorrow, have appointed the former Crystal Palace and Wimbledon manager Durio Gradi as their new manager. Gradi, aged 412, takes over from Peter Morris, who left the club last month after six months in the job.

Rangers have signed the Sunder-land forward Ally McCoist for a fee approaching £200,000, which is around £100,000 less than the Rangers manager John Greig bid the last time he attempted to capture McCoist, when he moved from St

● Doncaster Rovers, relegated from the third division last sesson, have signed the veteran forward Ernic Moss on a free transfer from

Corinthian-Casuale will play their home games next season at the ground of Molesey, another Isth-miza League club. Casuals have been looking for new premises since being told they would no longer be able to share Tooting and Mit-cham's ground. The chab are still hoping to move permanently to Wimbiedon Park, but in the meantime they will play at Molescy.

years.

It would mean Jackin reducing his programme to no more than eight events next season. Winner of the Open Championship in 1969,

round.

RUGBY UNION: Eddie Butler, captain of Wales, will lead mist overnight.

Fourtypool in 1983/84 for a second successive season. He has been reelected by the Welsh Cap winners officials decided the event should start at 12 noon today with the Butler missed that game through injury but led Wales B on their recent tour to Spain Mike Watkins, the Newport hooker, will captain his club next season.

Parliament, which enables public roads to be closed for the races, officials decided the event should start at 12 noon today with the Fourmal 2 World championship race following later.

Under the special act of the Manx Parliament, which enables public roads to be closed for the races, there is provision for racing to continue until 9.30 pm if necessary. RUGBY LEAGUE: Hull Kingston Rovers have placed a £40,000 transfer fee on David Hall, their 29-

TENNES: Jo Durie, the top ranking British player and semi-finalist in last week's French championships, is seeded 12th in a world class field in the BMW Women's championyear-old utility player. Hall, who has been with Rovers since he was 16, has asked for a move because he says he wants a new challenge. ship which starts at Ea Association scienters have chosen a young team for the first ever England tour of Australia and New Zealand, which starts on Monday. Miss Durie is the sole British seed in a field which includes eight of the top ten, headed by the defending champion, Martina Navratilova.

Zealand, which starts on Monday.

The only internationals in the nine-strong squad are Gillian Clark, of Kent, and Andy Goode, of Hertfordshire. The team will play imofficial internationals against both countries and also compete in tournaments in Melbourne and Anckland during the five-week trip.

That 6 Clark Stort, 6 Govers Stores, F. House, Forth, Clark of Clark Store, D. Hall Gesen, N. The registre card went to the indian Character (Season). Bradman, Floots Storey, W. Massem (Warwickshire, A. Richard Lewis and Andrew Jarrett, Goode (Heritordshire), D. Hall Gesen, N. The registre card went to the indian Character (Season).

Cathy Drury, who won just week's Manchester tournament, has been given a place in the women's singles along with Sura Comer, Arusuda Brown, Kate Brasher, Annabel Croft, Rina Emy Julie

don for his first appearance in the men's singles. Last year, he was junior cleampion there.

On the centre court, Ivan Lend, beek to love in the next and went on to win 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

John McEnroe, too, had uneasy moments when he followed Lendl on the third game, Wilkinson, won the first set 6-4 as the Czechoslovak seemed unable to settle down. In the took the first set comfortably croused for her Saper matched

enough, 6-1, but Saver matched him all the way through the second

At 5-5, McEnroe was three set.

points down on his own service, but

saved the game.

Miss Barker wrestles through

By Richard Eaton

Sue Barker reached the third round - something she has not often done during the last year - by winning 7-5, 7-6 in the Edgbaston Cup in Birmingham yesterday against Kim Steinmetz, a gutsy, nuggerty little retriever from St Louis, Missouri, ranked 94 in the world.

This modest achievement was

This modest achievement was

ulone some cause for optimism for the curiously inconfident lady who is will the best known of the Britons

is will the best known of the Britons on the circuit, but not the best – yet ought to be. Her service was safer, her ground strakes weightier and her whole armoury overwhelmingly more aggressive than her opponent's, yet somehow she still needed to scramble a backhand down the line to save herself from going 5-3 down in the first set and then to struggle her way beck from

Thirty competitors signed a petition demanding that the players' original score should stand. But desite the complaints, the Ladies'

Golf Union (LGI) stood by their

It was at 9.35 and that driving rain

and a dense set fog prompted officials to suspend play. However, with nothing in the way

of a gun or a klasson, news of the suspension failed to reach Mrs Costello and Miss Stewart, who at

the time were leaving the seventh green with Miss Stewart one under

Miss Sewers for the eighth see and finished her outward half 7, 3 against the par of 4, 3.

Word now arrived about the break in play, and the two returned to the clubbouse. After they had

to extend his activities at Sotos rande golf course in southern Spa

where he has been attached as tournament professional for five

wrestling match. She served for the first set at 5-4, led 30-0 but failed to wrap it up, and then failed to consolidate a lead of 5-2 with her serve to follow in the second set, despite holding two match points. It was all so hard to understand, but currently Miss Barker's mental meanderings are exactly that, even to hercel?

meanderings are exactly man, even so herself.

Meanwhile Britain's leading player, and Miss Bariter's main rival, Jo Dunie, learned she had risen to 17 in the world, her highest ever computer ranking. That was only two places below the position

In the improved visibility, Miss Stewart went 4, 3 rather than 7, 3,

the picture with an 87.

"What happened wasn't the players' fault," said Mrs Margot Bauer, chairman of the LGU. "We

are standing by our decision whether it's right or wrong."

whether it's right or wrong."

LEADING FINAL SCOTES: 15X: M Gallegree, 76, 77; B How 77, 76, 164: M Madd 82, 72, 193: P Cornett (US) 80, 75; C Swellow 80, 75; 195: G Seventor 82, 74; M L Thys (Fr) 78, 78; A Brigg 78, 78, 195; M Ferguson 79, 78; K Garner (Fr) 77, 80; C Piercon 78, 79; K Dougles 77, 78; L; Thomist 75, 82; C Calculed 78, 78, 158; C Hail 64, 78; M Pickard 79, 80; S White 78, 81; C Moorges of Algue (Fr) 47, 65; J Brown 80, 78; R Robertson 77, 82; 190: A Albox (So) 79, 81; M McCommact, 81, 78; C Wicklam 78, 84; W Mina 64, 82; L Paraver 78, 82; C Michigan 19, 81; C Maddon 20, 81; C Michigan 19, 81; C Maddon 19, 82; L Paraver 78, 82; C Michigan 19, 81; C Michig

Jackim says: "The hope is to

become more involved at Sotos

rande. I've been so busy on that project that I haven't felt like

playing golf." Already named as Ryder Cup captain, Jacklin admits it is more likely that he will fly to

America in a non-playing role.

More golf, page 27

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

RASFRALL

AMERICAN LEADED DETCH TOWN 4, SOME Red Sox 2: Beltknore Ortons 5, Milwayshee Brewins 4; Cleveland Indians 2, New York Yeskee 1; Kawasa Cay Roger 5, Lamanda Twin 4; Texas Rangers 10, Sectile Mariners C Chicago Walle Sox 12, California Angels 11; Outland Advance 6, Toronio tipus June 1

NATIONAL LEACKE: Chicago Cutis 6, New York Mets 1: St Louis Cardinals 2, Prisadelphia Philikes 1: Affarta Eraves 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 1: Sen Diago Patres 7, Circinvas 2: Houston Autro 6, Sun Prantisco Climits 2.

POOTBALL

ECCO: World youth champlowallips Chachoslovaide 8, China 2; Argu

NETERNATIONAL MATCH (In LINES Mad Germany & Yugostude 2.

SHOOTING

SRIJAZHRANG: Chinese Harloodi Camer.
Westerra air platel event: 1, Liu Vilhan, 357
pts (equated world record).
CHANGERIA: Chine: Eller's gradi-bore ritte
event: 1, Liu Jicherg, 600 pts (equation) and

TENNIS

BIGH, Norway: ATP transmissis: Gausting-fleate: M ingamers (Arg) bt M Costing (Neith).
6-4, 7-6: T Stationnelse (Arg) bt H Envall (Sees).
6-8, 6-1: M Liungnein (Sees) bt P Lingues (Sees).
6-2, 6-2: Neishart bt S Statusate (Jap), 6-1, 6-1.

TACHTING

TACHTING

Championship: Third Singe: 1, A Adler (Br); 2, B Hapander (Swelt: 3, Sergel Berodinov (USSR); 4, Bolisten (Dorit; 5, R Lettmann (Ed.), Overell: 1, Adler Styte; 2, J McKes (WG) 33.7; 1, A Batzii (WG) 35; 4, Bleach (WG) 47.7; Dates 6 hard 48.

and ultimately added a 74 to

ning 82

GOLF

LGU stand firm in the

face of replay row

Spain beckons Jacklin

Tony Jackim moved into the Jackim is currently seventy-fifth in £50,000 Jersey open golf tournative official money list with only ment, which starts on the La Moye £1,481, compared to the current course today, hinting that he may go leader, Nick Faldo, who has into semi-retirement. He is hoping £39,174.

5-2 in the second set tichreaker. "I didn't care how or how long it took," she said, "as long as I won." At least she did that.

Once again, however, Miss Barker gave the impression she was involved in some mighty internal wrestling match. She served for the first set at 5-4, led 30-0 but failed to wrap it up, and then failed to wrap it up, and then failed to apparently, provides her with new apparently, provides her with new problems, but she still reckons that problems, but she still reckoms that in her 40th year she is playing well enough to be regarded as the fifth best in the world. She looked it too. second Rounds. (US urbes strated): Colsissing Butto, it E Burgh 8-4, 6-4; Z Garston bt E Inole (las) 8-2, 8-4; E Seyers bt & Actor 8-3, 8-4; A White it A Heardshaon 8-2, 6-4; N Yearsh bt & Joctian 7-5, 6-4; A Makon bt B Reardson (SA) 6-5, 8-4; E Ferbanks (SA) bt C Vanier (Fr) 8-2, 6-4; S Welch bt K Jordan 8-2, 1-8, 6-1; R Rough (In) at Leand 5-7, 7-8, 5-1 HROD ROUNDS: B J Yong bt A Rounds 6-2, 8-4; S Welch 6-2, 8-4; S W

ATHLETICS

Thompson calls on reserves

By Pat Butcher Daly Thompson's first day in the mestions, not the least his consto retrieve his recently lost world record against relatively mediocre

opposition in Canada. Considering his back injury, legacy of an unfinished pentathion also in Toronto in February, Thompson did marvellously well to score 4,503 points, only 46 points short of the first-day total during his world record victory in the European championships last Sep-

Empleas the composition, with England colleague Fidelis Obikwu lying second almost 800 points behind, is only one of Thompson's behind, is only one of Thompson's problems. He complained yesterday that his back was getting stiffer with each event, and a faulty gange which only showed up after the opening event, the 100 metres, may yet mulify the eventual total for record various.

The high wind rulned the last event of the day, the 400 metres, when Thompson was actually shead of schedule for Hingsen's new record, so the outcome spart from visitors was be of little interpret. victory may be of little import. The woman's AAA can count themselves fortunate to have such a considerate sponsor as the TSB. It was clear at a press conference yesterday that the women's organis-

ation have done very little since last year's championships to improve on their inept record. This year's championships, which bould have been a final decider for the British team for the world championships, come after the selection date, makings the participation of the best known women unlikely despite assurances of loyalty from the homorary secretary, Miss Marca Hartman MBE.

— England's team for the women's match against Yugoslavia and Hungary in Maribor, Yugoslavia and Bomet. J Parry, addes S Moriey, A Piggioria this Samurday's:

100 metres. 3 Thomas, 8 Callender: 200m: H. Bornett. J Parry, addes S Moriey, A Piggioria Stone. I Belier, A N Oliver; 180m: K Carier, C Faitbress; 3000m: Pindes, R Smeedy-100m: Stote J Oalone, C Swony: Javalle L T Senderton, A N Oliver; Discess: L Whitaley, J Avis: 4 x 100 relay; from Thomas, Berrien, Pury, Calender, Stone; 4 x 400 relay; Piggiord, Moriey, Eder. Way. the British team for the world

TODAY'S FIXTURES Group A THE GYAL Engined v New Zanked THE GYAL Engined v New Zanked THE AMERICAN PARKET V BY LUTTER

County Championship (11.0 to 6.30 County Contingenteering (1 in the strainess stated)
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Nottingenmeting BRISTOL: Glocussassinine v Someraet BOUSPIEMOUTH: Hampsinine v Lancashine LEICESTER: Lalcusterakine v Yorkshine UXREOGE: Middleaux v Derbyskine waters. Suranes v Kamil

Other Matches (11.36 to 6.30) sivine THE PARKS: Cadord University v Northe

Second XI Champiouship Successive At Championship South-gate Middlessx v Humpshire: Middlessx v Morcestarshire: Eastboomerst v Worcestarshire: Eastboomerst v Worcestarshire: Eastboomerst ROWING

Downing in no danger

BOXING

Conteh

refused

a new

licence

John Contch, the former world lightheavyweight champion, said he was "shocked" after being refused a new licence by the British Board of Control yesterday. Contah, aged 32, spent 50 minutes being questioned by the board's chairman, secretary and stewards, who said they did not feel it was in "his best interests," to

Contch, who wanted to chart a new career as a cruiserweight, asid: "I was too shocked to sak for a reasion as to why they rejected my application. I just want to sit down and think about my fature. I expected to get my licence back."

A heart statement to overy appect of John Contch's application at great length, but the board felt that it to be a like the board felt that it to the control of John Contch's application at great length, but the board felt that it to the like the control of John Contch's application at great length, but the board felt that it to the local of John Contches a point of the property in the control of John Contches a point of the property in the length of the property in the property

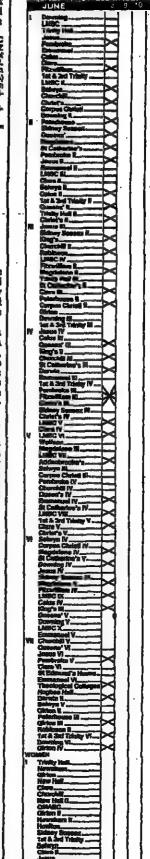
The much-publicised private life of Conteh had also been frewped upon by bexing's medical mea. Since his original rejection, Costeh has been theroughly examined by six doctors at a personal cost of £1,000, including one check by the Queen's doctor, Dennis Williams.

Conteh had planned a comeback under George Cooper, the former 1950s British heavyweight title contender, no relation to Henry Cooper said: "John works so hard. My only problem was stopping him.

Cooper said: "John works so hard, My only problem was stopping him. He could not have been physically fitter from a boxing point of view."

Lusaka (AFP) - The Zamhim Boxing Board of Control (ZBBC) has withdrawn the licence of Lottle Mwale, the Commonwealth and African Boxing Union (ABU) light heavyweight champion, for holding "mauthorized find raising boxing tournaments." Doctor Galvin Suwamba, the ZBBC chairman, said the suspension was indefinite.

Downing were never in danger from the favourites, Lady Margaret, on the first day of the Cambridge Men's division III and VI and



I MENTALCE

Perica !!

la inter

OTHER SPORT FENNIS: Stella Artois champional Queen's Club; Edgheston Cup (at Ed Privat Carlo, Rimbotham)

مكذا من الاصل

MOTOR RACING: A desimatic

change in the weather caused yesterday's lake of Man T.T. race programme to be abandoned. The brilliant soushing of the earlier part

The South African issue

Non-whites who oppose the political gambit of sporting isolation

Frank van der Horst is a civil engineer living in a comfortable house with a superb view on the side of a hill in a Coloured residential area overlooking Cape Town. If his detached pink-washed villa is any indication, he is professionally most successful. As president of SACOS, with its links with and its seemingly ample funding, van der Horst is probably at this moment, the single most influential man in the tortured world of sports politics after the IOC president, luan Samaranch of Spain, and it is difficult not to be impressed with his limitless range of rhetoric and invective against the South African National Government's regime. His connexions are seemingly

as much with union and religious movements as with sport, and like Sam Ramsamy, the London based chairman of SANROC, and author of Apariheid, the Real Hurdle, he can cite countless incidents of prejudice, discrimination and ven harassment against nonwhite sportsmen

He is an alert, nervous man. with dark, darting eyes. Just how sensitive the situation is occame apparent when the first thing he did upon my arrival, was to ask the man with me to leave his house. It was not clear whether this was because the man with me was from SAONGA, and therefore theoretically hostile, or because he looked African while occur, in fact. Coloured. The social prejudice between Asian and black African – as in Guyana, Uganda and elswhere – is almost as marked as between white and black: the most revealing fact for the foreign visitor is that Coloureds, many of whom are successful entrep-

reneurs, do not want one-man-

for they would be

swamped six to one by the Van der Horst's case for maintaining the isolation of South African sport is unrelenting on the following grounds: that the non-white is harassed by the laws, by malnutrition and lack of work; that the sportsman has no choice from school onwards; that opportunities in all social spheres are limited by inferior education syllabus and facilities; that university entry is restricted; that 25 years ago when South Africa had international affiliations in all sports, the white attitude to non-white sport was total disinterest; that present at the top, and not grass roots; that trade union harassment is now worse that Gooch and other visiting sportsmen are no better than mercenaries to Angola; that local council rents have been increased up to 20 times for sports fields without changing rooms or toilets; that SACOS will not accept the principle of integrated domestic and international sport until the non-white "gets the same pay

for the same job and can live in the same house". Hassan Howa, van der Horst's predecessor, is a gentle man who lives with his family of grown-up children in another loured district of Cape Town. He is less overtly militant, and nowadays, though clearly sincere, appears somwhat muddied. He badly undermined his case by attempting to suggest, in a television interview with John Carlisle on the MCC tour issue, that the Coloured rugby player, Tobias had had a successful came at Arms Park because the Welsh defenders had not "bothered" to mark a coloured

Yet the force of Howa's logic is no less persuasive than van der Horst's: that there is no cause at present to change an effective system of boycott. "our only weapon"; that the non-white community should

YACHTING

Americans

sail into

contention

By John Nicholls

Lighter conditions brought some

new crews into the reckoning for the championship after the third race of

the 470 World Series at Weymouth yesterday. Peter Melvin and Kevin

Burnham were the first United

States crew to show what they can

do, winning by a wide margin from the von Koskull brothers of

David Ullman made the Ameri-

can assualt look even more formidable when he led for the first

round, but he then retired after

learning that he was one of five helmsmen disqualified for a prema-

The six British boats collectively

DAVID

doing nothing about it. The English-based 82 soccer four

aborted because we hadn't

ensured a soldidarity of senti-

ment, or that the players such as Ardiles were properly briefed,

Ramsamy, van der Horst and

in opposing foreign tours. A

who has several white pro-

whom I was able to spend an

evening freely talking to in the

breakthrough for us. They were

fighting our case, never mind the money. Every black sport-

man who excels, anywhere in the world, echances our status.

Lawrence Rowes here in South

Africa, waiting for the chance to

emerge The moderate non-

white in South Africa at this

moment in time still needs the

whites excperise. SACOS can-

not give uo that, they are a very small factor. We, the non-whites, cannot go for all or nothing. South Africa can be

world beater at everthing, if we

Joe Pamensky, who succeeded the Coloured Rashid Varachia as president of the non-

racial cricket governing body, echoes this. "If Howa could pull

lever now, and prevent all sporting intergration, he would

be doing a disservice to the

players he supposedly rep-

resents, because he would deny

examples where he has refused

better facilities because he

wants, politically, to maintain

the changes which have taken

place demonstrates to our government that sport can be

intergrated from the bottom up,

excluding sport from the laws.

Howa claims SACOS is non-

racial, but they have no blacks,

international countries were

warned in '81 that we had a

certain amount of money, that

could share it - and they need it

here officially, if not the players would get it all in unofficial

tours. We still want to come in

through the front door. We can

government with more auton-

omy than any of the other seven International Cricket Confer-

ence Countries, including En-

Abe Williams is a Coloured

headmaster who sends his own

children to a mixed school, and

was assistant manager of the '81

Springbok Rugby tour to New Zealand. He says: "I'm called a 'sell-out' every day, but every controversial situation through-

out the wourld is a compromise,

the Middle East, the cold war.

We can't afford to lose the white

man's enterprise and know-

how, but how many blacks are

honest enough to admit this?

There will be no further rapid

development without motiv-

The IOC alone can probably

supply that motivation, yet Freddie Williams, who could

reach the Los Angeles 800

metres final, who has a white

coach and an anonymous white

sponsor, and is as integrated in his sport as Daley Thomson,

will not be there. Rudolph Opperman, presidet of SAON-GA, says: The road back is through the IOC, and to them

via Africa. But, for the moment,

nobody will come to see for

themselves the truth here.

because they don't want troub-

with their players by coming

"We in South Affica cannot have all stick and no carrot. The

facilities. There are

We are saying

a few international sports stars while the majority are left behind; that it is wrong for white South African to claim that they have given non-whites what is theirs by right, and for foreign whites to pass judgment on whether the non-whites have been given "enough"; that the non-white cannot go on the sporting field feeling equal with the white, whom he only home of a Coloured non-racial otherwise knows as an op-sports administrator, said: "The

pressor of his parents. What neither van der Horst nor Howa will tell you is how many people SACOS actually nts and from where they get their funds, which among other things, enable them to sities as well as to attend important foreign conferences. Van der Horst denies that they are "bully boys," though the evidence of SACOS orientzted schools, which victimize pupils

Abbreviations

Glossary

who attend the Craven rugby coaching week, or who go to watch multi-racial sport, suggests otherwise.

The level of SACOS's influence, and its true support among the majority of blacks and even some Coloureds, is questioned by other leaders in both non-white groups. Cyril Kobus, the black general manager of the 95 per cent black National Professional Socrer League - who lives in the smarter double-garage area of Soweta where 60 per cent of homes possess a car - claims: "SACOS is very narrow-sighted, and does not accord the same freedom it demands. They are hypocrites. Howa's son goes to a mixed university, where he needs a permit. SACOS has a very insignificant role in our domestic sport. They are not affiliated in soccer to the nonracial governing body, there-fore, they cannot speak for the major sport of black South Africans."

Yet it is on the SACOS slogan, "No Normal Sport in an Abnormal Society," that Kobus is most revealing. "This is a fatalistic viewpoint, there is no excuse for inaction. We indentify with Africa and the African Soccer Federation as our door to international competition. We are not saying because the not accept the rapid advance of sitution here is abnomal we are

le." Shunning that trouble will probably only help lead to a kind infinitely more fearful.

Ban makes Mrs Hast join professional ranks By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Hast, one of six South Africans who have been repudiated by the LGU and denied entry to the amateur championship this week at Silloth.

Unlike her five compatriots, Mra Hast has heavily committed herself seven-iron to the long second (444.

Her heart had been so set on it that she had been prepared to caddie for a friend, Marta Figueras-Dotti, of Spain, when she could not find amateur tournaments that would accept her. Yesterday her thoughts crystalized into a recognition of the fact that professionalism was the only way forward. "Where do I go from here?" she asked herself. "There's not much future in South

African amateur golf." Where, in fact, she went to sunny Worthing, with a cheque for £100 or so to cover her membership of the WPGA and entries for three

Within an hour or so she was ation (PGA) commissioner, Deane within an hour of 30 she was recording an early professional coup an early professional coup an early three at the accord hole of the United Friendly Insurance 54-hole tournament. Thereafter a tack had offered to play 15 U.S. tournaments (the minimum) if toll, as she had not played for three weeks, was totally unfamiliar with the course and had to judge distance foreign tournaments to one for foreign tournaments to one for the course and had to judge distance foreign tournaments to one for the course and had to judge distance foreign tournaments to one for the course and had to judge distance foreign tournaments to one for the course and had to judge distance foreign tournaments to one for the course and had to judge distance foreign tournaments to one for the second time this year, said he distance for the second time this year, said he distance for the course and had to judge distance foreign tournaments.

Thanks to the Ladies' Golf Union finished with a credible 77, four (LGU), the Women's Professional Golf Association have acquired a valuable new recruit. She is Rae Dale Reid, 5ft 4in Scot who is still

Hast, one of six South Africans who two clube longer than most of her to Europe, financially and socially, yards), but she stole ahead of the when the LGU took fright. With her card with a wedge to two feet at the when the LGU took fright. With her card with a wedge to two feet at the husband's encouragement, she third; another to 20ft at the long therefore decided to come to Britain 18th kept her there on 72, one under

PAT.
LEADING SCORES 72: D Raid. 73: L
EADING SCORES 72: D Raid. 73: C
Smarthwelle. 74: C Sharp, M Welfer, D
Owelog, K Shraiand (Smeden). B Haise, D
resting (WO), M Marchall (US) 70: M Tourisco
M Figueras-Doti (Spain. 76: J Chaptan 77: J
Smith, A Wynn, S Bernford, M Boorning (US), B
Lents, K Monaghan (US).

US tour rules out Ballesteros

Harrison, New York (AP) request by Severiano Ballenteros for the minimum-appearance rules to be waived so that he could play on the U.S. tour has been turned down by the Professional Golfers' Associ-

the course and had to judge distance foreign tournaments to one for by sight. In the circumstances, she every five U.S. events.

RACING: PROSPECTS AT NEWBURY: PROBLEMS FOR ROYAL ASCOT

Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin, the county's leading owner under National Hunt rules for the past two

involvement continues a well as it

began yesterday, when Follow Me whatzed away with the Ilsley Maiden Stakes in the hands of Lester

Follow Me Follow is the first runner that the Sheikh has tred on his stud in Somerset, and this could

remotely inconvenienced, gliding through her field as only a good filly could have done, to win by four lengths with Piggott sitting motion-

Geoff Lewis, another trainer on a crest, won the Berkshire Stakes, the

other race for two-year-olds, with

other race for two-year-olds, with Turn And Fly but only after a ding-dong battle with Rex Lake and Millord. It will be interesting to see how Turn and Fly takes this hard

race because be gave a lifelike tion of a nervous wreck in the ock beforehend and he was in a

right royal stew in the unsaddin enclosure afterwards. It could ju-possibly have been the undoing of

Coughing affects 60 in Hern stable

Coughing looks like disrupting Dick Hean's plans seriously in the near fature. After watching Orixo run away with the Hermitage Stakes affected there and rises from 20 cm Satuday to 60 out of a total of 90. As a result his team for Royal Ascot next week has dwindled to only three: Yesterday's winner, who the Jersey Stakes, St James's Palace Stakes or the Queen Anne Stakes, Little Wolf (Gold Cup); and Castle Rising (King Edward VII Stakes)— always assuming that they do not succomb in the meantime, Goryms and Schuss are now among those affected, so they are obviously hors de combat for the time being.

Mercifully it appears to be a mild virus and Hern is hopeful that those

smitten wil be all right after about 10 days. Air Distingue, who is due to run in the French Oaks at Chantilly on Sunday, are others who are currently in the clear. are currently in the clear.

Onto, carring the colours associated with the Derby winner Henbit, won easily in a good time and clearly he has gone on the right way since he finished second to Dleau in last year's Middle Park Stakes, Henry Cecil the trainer of Diesis, told me that he has decided to give him more time to set over the

him more time to get over the problems that have affected him this season and that he too will now

Janus busy while his form is good

Stakes at Epsom lest Friday by winning the Newbury Summer Cup this afternoon. Nadine Smith, his extremely able trainer, is clearly striking while her horse is in form, because this will be innust frust. because this will be Janus's fourth When the handicapper co

Newmarket winner, Voracity, in spite of his big weight, especially as Janus also appears to have the beating of Nikiforos judged on how

arready transmitted the speed that enabled her to win twice over five furlongs as a two-year-old to her two sons, Kind Music and Boy Trumpeter, both of whom are

The manner in which Blanche Neige won her first and only race at Windsor was pleasing, to put it mildly, and she is preferred to Valkyrie, who was despatched to Warwick to break her duck. Refill and Island Mill, Ian Balding's two runners, are both by Mill Reef
whom Balding trained. Refill cost
\$220,000 as a yearling in the United
States Island Mill was bred by her

The Kennett Maiden Stakes, the other race for two-year-olds on the Newbury card, features the first Newbury card, features the first appearance in public of Satch, the Music Maestro colt that John Dunlop raffled so successfully in aid of the Grand National Appeal. Like he majority of the field, Satch will be racing for the first time.

Heraldry, who is half-brother to that fast horse, Fine Edge, by He de Bourbon and the Shirley Heights colt Derby Day, who is relaned to those quick fillies Smarten Up, Solar and Walk By, are other interesting newcomers. Bernum, my selection, may be at a slight advantage in that he has had one race already and ran well in it, too.

race already and ran well in it, too.
Virgin's Smile, whose elder halfsister Hunston, has done so well in
the United States since being the United States since being exported there, will be fancied to win the Childrey Maiden Stakes after her immensely encouraging run behind Keep Shining at Chepstow nine days ago.

But in this instance, I just prefer Americk, who caught my eye at Newmarket in April when he finished sixth behind Teenoso.

STATE OF GOODS Named by: good Same good LIFFCAL BURKET GRANT HEROMON BRAINS ROOM BURKET FROM THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

POLLOW ME POLLOW by t by Women - Gary Shadow (Shakiri Ali Abu (Compate) 8-11

TOTE: Win: 23.60. Places: 21.70, 22.40, 23.90. DF: 23.40. CSP: 228.67. J Wener at Newtotrick 4, 1, Song of The Dison (5-22ar). 15 res. tim 4.57 sic. NIC Format Track.

2.30 (2.33) HERSTAND STAKES (24,110-1m)

TOTE Wire 21.78, Places: 21.10, 21.10, 21.10, 21.10, D. 12.10, D. 12.10, CSP: BASI, W Hern at West Bally, 4, 3, Riveralia Artist (11-1) 4th, 10 ran. 1m 38.82ec.

3.00 (8.05) **GUINNESS HANDICAP** (24,487: 1r 51 60yd)

TOTE: Wir: 27.40. Places: 22.20, 52.00, E.18. DP, E20.20. CSP, E20.0. St Praceis et Lambour: 1,1 st.hd. Percess (7-1) 4th. Crispin (3-15ay), 5-18...2m SS.Sisso.

4.00 (4.00) GEORGE SHITH HANDICAP (8-y-o: \$4,155: 80)



Manimstar's courageous victory in the George Smith Memorial dicap, carrying a 71b penalty, Draw advantage: High numbers best Draw advantage: High numbers best
2.15 BRANTINGHAM STAKES (2-y-o selling: £975: 5f) (13 runners)
3 00 DALTON WOOD (7 Hughest) M W Easterby 8-11 JU
4 2 FARMEL E (QAMELER (E): (N Siberry J Barry 8-11 J Selection of the selection William Hill Trophy at York on

Newbury Tota: Double 3.0, 4.0. Trebie 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. 2.0 POLAR JEST HANDICAP (Apprentices: £2,024; 1m) (21 runners)

Kenned KeightieC Go DANCENTS EMULATION () Hornolds) M Muss SCOTTIGH GREEN (B) (D) (8 Green) P Maid TOWER WIN (5) (D Timer) C Bowersed 6-T SWEET DISPER (Mrs. A Normand) W Wightes DARTCAN (B) (W Pooley) D Tucker 4-7-7 LAUTY CYMARIA (W Hoh) C Wightes LAUTY CYMARIA (W Hoh) C Wightes Revershill BOY (B) (A Marriot) C Wighten

₽NN	ETT STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: 23,544; 6f) (27)	
	Admill. (HE Shaller Hauss Bin Zayed Al Mahayan) M Bisnot	
	BARR FORENCE OF Streets Company O. A.	R Cochrane 2
4	BARE ESSENCE (N Shumb) J Duniop 8-0 BARNESI (L.d. H de Welden) P Welseyn 9-0	
ñ	MEALPORTWOOD (B) (R Bornycartie) R Hits 9-0	S Cauthan 1
	COURT AMO SPARK (A CYZBY) H Candy 9-0	W Newnes 2
	DERBY DAY (Mrs R Kernard) W Whightman 9-0	B Rouse 2
		A Bond 1
-	FERNDALE LAD (O Hotsand) P Burgoyne 9-0	D Dinates 2
	HEAD FOR HEIGHTS (J. Howard R Marmon 9-0	A MoGlone 5
	HISTIAL DRY (K. Abdulati J. Tree S-0	Pat Eddery
34	HOUSE HUNTER (D Humphreys) R Simpson 9-0	B Jago 1
	ROSH GUEST (Essi Commodities) P Mitchell 9-0	L Piggott 2
	JOHN PATRICK (T Lyons II) P Mitchell 9-0	Crosslev 1
	KALIM (HH Age Khan) R Houghton 9-0	
	LAURIE'S PANTHER (L.James) D Eleworth 9-0	- 1
Ó	LEAVE EM LADIGHMES (M CONSTRUCT SATE IS YOUTHOUSE IN	
	MARCHING TIME (H Joel) H Candy 9-0	Matthing
000		
	MICKY MICK (D Hasmatell) M Usher 9-0	
	OAKBOOD PARK (Mrs C Smalley) B Hobbe 0-0	B Raymond
	RULE OF THE SEA (Essi Commodities Ltd) G Lewis 8-0	P Waldron
	BALAWA (Dr C Normer-Williams) I Water 8-0	P Calquinous 2
	SACTON (P Bourne) J Dunlop 9-0	W Carson 1
-	SPICE MARKET (New O Lubry & Matthews 9-0	Johnson
	TIGERWOOD (Mass A Hissay) M Taylor 8-0	
•	TRIPLE TOWER (5 Con) R Smyth 9-0	T Rogers 2
•	n, 7-2 Setzin, 9-2 Irish Guest, 6 Harskiry, 8 Merching Time,	

3.0 NEWS

3.30 KINGSCLERE STAKES (2-Y-O FHRes: 24,963: 6f) (7) BLANCHE MERCE (Mrs P Meymet) M Jervis 8-8
VALKYRIE (Ld H de Welden) H Cecil 8-8
DAJWONA (Mrs P Hastings) R Sheether 8-5
ISLAND ISLL (Mrs I Belding) I Belding 8-5
PCRSLES (Cept M Lemos) C British 8-5
PCRSLES (Cept M Lemos) C British 8-5
REFILL (E Kronfeld) I Belding 8-5
REFILL (E Kronfeld) I Belding 8-5 13-3 Veligitie, 5-2 Electric Molgo, 4 Feet2, 7 Demblos, 10 Island ME. 14 others ALO KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-Y-C: 22,502: 1m 30 (8)

918 ORANGE RESE (Beckhempton Ltd) J Tree 9-7
918-12 EQUANALD (V Kittenny) C Nelson 9-7
9-13 QALLC JEWIE (Levitia Duchess of Noticit) J Dunlog
41-222 MOON JESTER (T Marshell) M Usin or 5-11
4233- MSSINSKE S Ninchos) P Webyin 8-11
4236- MSSINSKE S Ninchos) P Webyin 8-11
91-9-10 CAPTAIN WEBSTER (J Woodness) S Woodness 8-2
91-9-10 CAPTAIN WEBSTER (J Woodness S Woodness 8-2
900-0 KWA ZULU (D Scott) G Hunter 7-11 5-4 Equatorici, 190-30 Charlo James, 9-2 Orango Panel, 5 Mount Jeans tour Strings, 14 careers,

4.30 CHILDREY STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £2,344: 1m 5f 50yd) (12) 8-8 AMERICK, (Ars M Waters Smyth) G Herwood 9-0

8-8 BURGOS (D Prenn) J Dunlop 9-0

9-7 FALTY (Exel Commodities) J Sutsitire 9-0

9-7 SESSUM (J Jewell) N Vigors 9-0

10-0 LA TAJARAH (B) (Shelk Fawaz Al-Sabah) J Bethell 9-0

10-0 MEAURIE (D Ancil) D Ancil 9-0

10-0 RAKETS PROGRESS (P Doherty) D Laing 9-0

10-0 RAKETS PROGRESS (P Doherty) D Laing 9-0

10-0 RAKET DAMCSR (J McCaughey) R Simpson 9-0

10-0 SIERAK PREVIEW (H Grossi) H Camby 9-0

10-0 HORTON LINE (D Esworth) D Esworth 8-11

2 VIRGIN'S BMILE (Matous Al Majetour) P Waleyn 8-11

XIJANDE (W Whitman) W Whightmen 8-11 D Dineley
B Jego
W Newnes
A McGlone 5
J Mercer
B Rouse 6-4 Americk, 5-2 Virgin's Smile, 7-2 Burgos, 7 Sneek Preview, 12 Mean **Newbury selections** By Michael Phillips 2.0 Tower Win 2.30 Bassum. 3.0 Janas. 3.30 Blanche Neige. 4.0 Moon

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Mardi Gras. 2.30 Oakwood Park 3.0 Voracity. 3.30 Blanche Neige. Beverley selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Fairmile Gambler. 2.45 Crome Mag. 3.15 Maajid. 3.45 Noble Gift. 4.15 Noblissimo. 4.45 April Memories.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3:15 Maajid. 3.45 Noble Gift. 4.15 Red Field.

Newbury results

4.30 (4.33) TWYFORD STAKES (3-y-à: 1880): £3.366: 1m 21)

JACKPOT: Not won, 9.80 certied forward to Yarmouth

215 (2.18) FLEDGG STAKES (2-9-4 milling 1988: 89

TOTE: Wire 21,80, Places: 21,30, 22,30, 21,30, DP: 213,70, CSP: 220,79, W Musson at Wearmerick; Hd. St. Meithu Led (7-2) 4th. 9 cen. Bought in 1,000 gms. 245 (247) CHASE SUBJECTS STAKES (24-0:

L.15 (L.19) MERICHANTE HOUSE STAKES (DA) makkens: £1,335; 1m 8f 100yda) CRADLE OF JAZZ b c by Verbetura Louisians (E Solzer) 8-0 TOTE: Wir: 22.50, Places: 22.00, £1.80, £1.00. DF: £2.60, CSF: £6.51. J Hindley at Newmarket. 3, 4l. Barney Miller (50-7) 4th. 13 4.45 (4.45) HEYDON HALL HANDICAP (SDOTORISCHE: 5949: 78) TOTE: Whr. £2.90. Planes: E1.10, £3.20, £3.60. DF. £10.90. CSF. £20.39. Tricest: £142.12. B Swift at Epacen. Sh bd. 27. Here's Bd. (16-1) 4th 1th man. 5.15 (5.16) SEPICHULT'S HOUSE STAKES (ON It maidens: 1m 3f 100yds) intale Method to by Crew - Out Of The Past. (E. Seltser) 9-0 - B. Taylor (4-6 Fav) Poyerswise Led - P. Young (9-1) Thesselorika - P. Robinson (9-2) **HANDER OF: 27-SE CSS: \$1828 W O'Corride of Management 21, 40. CSS: \$18.00. Piscon: \$1.00, \$2.90. TUTE: Wir: \$1.50. Piscon: \$1.00, \$2.90. \$1.40. DF: \$2.90. CSF: \$2.83. J Hindley at Newmarks: 1, 32. Prinnose Led (25-1) 451. 13 arm. TOTE DOUBLE: Swing to Line: \$1.50. TREELE: Sejecte, The Irish Ribins, Prancise (Cept M Lernos) 8-6. P Robinson (7-2) 1 PACEPOT: \$22.05. 15 mm. 2.15 (2.16) RADIO MORFOLK HANDICAP (3-y-c: 22,201: 1m 2t)

8.45 (3.45) HALVERGATE HALL HANDICAP (21,699: 1m 67)

TOTE: Win: £10.70. Places: £2.10, £7.60, £1.70. DF: £445.50. C\$P. £224.12. Tricast: £1.276.09. G A Wilson at Epsom. 11, 31. Good Man Friday (9-1) 4th. 13 ran.

MASSEY EUROPOWER TROPHY (2-y-o: £3878; 5f) (8) WATT MEMORIAL STAKES (£3230: 11m 4f) (10) MEMORIAL STAKES (ESZSU: 11m 4f) (16
MERCA GOLD (C) (C) (C) ROWN) S Notion 48-4
MOBLE GIFT (SI'G White) M Stoute 4-6-4
MAY PRINKILA (KOVI) J W WATES 5-8-4
LORIOT (T Remission) D Date 5-9-11
PATERIOSITER ROW (K Griffiths) R Morris 4-8-11
WILDRIGHT (D) (W Wates) W C Wates 4-8-11
COLONEL MONCO, (Helich) W Stoutes 4-8-1
JUED LAD (E Martingh) R Stoutes 4-8-1
WALK ALONG (Mar V Heigh) W 1-8-1
WARGAME (C Wilmot-Smith) C Gray 3-7-13
WARGAME (C Wilmot-Smith) C Gray 3-7-13 5.15 ETTON HANDICAP (£1231: 2m) (18)
3 643-293 JOHN FEATHER (J Low(nien) J W Weits 4-9
6 010-082 HYDRANGEA (D)(B) (Fi Harrand) D Chap
6 84265-9 QUADRELLON (Heatheron Stables) R Hollin 4.45 GRANDSTAND HANDICAP (21,375: 5f) (17) 100-30 LochtBurn, 8-2 Sperking Form, 6 H R Micro, 15-2 Paraberts



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had by far their best day, with one of them being among the prize winners for the third time running. Unfortunately, it has not been the same boat each time; they are all externely erratic. Yesterday Jeremy Bickerton and Derek Ness took fifth place, yet in the previous race they had been among the back markers in the fleet of 71.

Of the previous points leaders.

David Barnes (New Zesland) finished tenth and remains first on points, with Wolfgang Hunger (West Germany) his closest rival. Hunger was sixth yesterday and has now been placed in the first six in TRCE, P. P. von Kontest (First, 3, V. P. Marvin (189; 2, P. von Kontest (First, 3, V. Schneider (First, 3, V. Schneider (First, 3, V. Schneider (First, 3, V. M. Kontest (Japan); 5, J. Schneider (First, 3, V. M. Homer, 13, D. Jarrett; 14, Miss C. Fostian.

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Commercial property/Baron Phillips

US unit trusts on the move

Both the British American Trust have recently unveiled

block, Centre City Tower, in district. Tenants include Bell Telephone. Federated Investors, Prudential Insurance and United States Fidelity &

No details of the income from the building have been looking extremely soft as revealed but NAPUT has made vacancy rates increase from 4 it a policy to acquire highly per cent to 8 per cent in the reversionary office investments central business district and basis one would expect an in the suburban office market, average rent of around the \$10 a The agents estimate a vacancy sq ft allowing plenty of room for level which will take up to four rental negotiation in the future, years
Launched in 1975 the trust rates

jointly managed by the Property Unit Trusts Group and Morgan Grenfell. The trust has paid attributable to poor rental \$22.5m for a 1.086.000 sq ft growth over the past year and at office complex in Minneapolis which consists of four linked, annual rise since the report was but self contained, buildings.

chairman of the committee of locations the report shows that management Mr Cecil Baker rents remained static in 10 areas says that there is a first compared with only six last mortgage of \$18m on the year. complex and the vendor has retained a \$17.5m stake in the conditions have meant landinvestment for 61/2 years through a participating second tives to attract tenants. These mortgage. The vendor will also continue to manage the propcrty on behalf of the fund.
Mr Baker said: "There are

definite signs of a recovery in the American economy which will be reflected within the property investment market. The committee, therefore, strongly believes that this is a very good time for selective investment in the United States.

Like the NAPUT purchase BAPUT's investment is highly reversionary with an average rent in the building of only \$14 a sq ft compared with a market rent in Minneapolis for similar space of about \$22 a sq ft. New office accommodation is currently being leased in the city at between \$28 and \$30 a sq ft. The trust expects the rental income of about \$1.4m a year to steadily increase from this year onwards as leases come up for

According to leading agents like Richard Ellis the US property market is looking far more bullish that it was a year or so ago. In its latest commentary on the market Ellis pointed out that a sharp rise in retail sales is likely during the coming year as the overall US cconomy shows signs of growth.
This will be regarded as excellent news for many British funds and investors who have built up a portfolio of shopping centre investments.

It is far more common in

While investors express a value of the property and incentives range from rept-free certain amount of concern over leading UK funds will be periods to a graduated rent, property unit trusts generally watching any signs of improve- where rents gradually rise over a there is plenty of activity among ment in American retailing number of years to the market these funds in North America. There is likely to be far more level, and landlord assistance interest in US property invest- with the rates barden.

major US acquisitions,
Managed by Samuel Montagu & Co and Schroder Wagg
NAPUT has just paid \$16m for
a Schroder Wagg
Schroder Wa a 293,000 sq ft freehold office Developments. Both these Commercial acted for GRE and groups are reporting hefty losses the Consumers Association was from their activities in the US represented by Gordon Linch & Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Built from their activities in the US represented by Gordon Linch & about 13 years ago, the office development market. However Co. block is situated in the heart of there are still plenty of opportunities for acquiring ready built and let investments with reversionary potential.

One US city in which investors are treading extremely warily is Houston. According to Ellis the office market there is with long term growth. On this from 12 per cent to 19 per cent years to clear at present take up

has built up its investment

The recession is biting hard portfolio to about £109m spread into the industrial property across 15 properties - seven market according to the latest across 15 properties – seven market according to the latest office blocks and eight shopping Debenham Tewson &Chincentres. In the seven years until nocks Industrial Rent and Rates last December the trust has grown by almost 187 per cent. courselent to an annualized return of 16.2 per cent. Another major purchase has been made by BAPUT which is last years rise of 5 per cent.

The agents point out the small increase in costs is growth over the past year and at per cent represents the lowest first published in 1973. Based in the trust's annual report on careful appraisal of 16

difficult market Present

Property Unit Trust and the ment over the next year than we North American Property Unit have seen recently.

The Consumers Association has leased a 46,000 sq ft office But developers are atill and warehouse building in

> ments continue to attract a great deal of attention if Jones Lang Wootton's auction this week was any indication. All 19 lots, of mainly small individual shops, were sold and raised a total of £1.9m.

> Market resistance to renting office space on London's South Bank has meant that Eagle Star Properties is now trying to lease its 15,000 sq ft air conditioned Southbank House on individual floors rather than as a whole. The move follows the appointment of Jones Lang Wootton as joint letting agents with Pepper Angliss & Yarwood. Located in Blackfriars Road SEI the agents are quoting a rent of £11 a sq ft for the block, which is close to Blackfriars Bridge.

Miller Buckley is seeking a rent of only £7 a sq ft for its 24,700 sq ft Apex House in Luton. Situated in Upper George Street it is among the first major speculative office schemes in the town for some years and has been forward sold the ICI Pension Fund, Pension Fund Securities, for £2.4m. Mr Keith Hainsworth. Miller Buckley Developments' managing director, said that the rent compares with asking about £12 a so ft in Reading which is farther away from Central London. Also he points out that with the expected rise in construction costs it will soon lords offering substantial incen- be difficult to build office blocks



The National Trust has paid £600,000 for the leasehold interest in North America to tie shopping rents to sales than here in the UK. Any surge in sales will mean a healthy increase in rental income for investors. As Strutt & Parker acted for the trust and Hiller Parker May & Rowden represented the varieties. the rent roll rises so does the Rowden represented the vendors.

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Corporation and have recently moved into new offices in Regent Street.

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General Appointments

MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING IN THE NHS

There are currently two Senior Medical Officer vacancies in the Division concurred with the ning and management of the

One post is for a doctor who has an interest in developing performance indicators and the analysis and interpretation of such information with particular emphasis on the quality of care. There will also be responsibility for developing programmes for the management training of clinicians and overseeing research on clinical

The second post will involve working, together strative and other profess colleagues, on reviewing and monitoring regional strategic plans, consideration of resource allocations, submissions for capital development and closure of hospitals. The work will require

close lisison with NHS management in the Regions and Districts con

Candidates must be medical practitio egistered in the UK and should preferably have: for the first post, experience in NHS management; for the second post, extensive NHS experience and, in particular, management

telephone Dr. Alison Smithies on 01-407 5522 Salary for these posts is £24,245 which includes £1250 Inner London Weighting.

For an application form (to be returned by I July 1983) write to Civil Service Commission,
Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 LIB, or
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Department of Health and Social Security

Banking & Accountancy Appointments

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Applicants should have a sound observational hashground with broad laund experience in accounting. Aged 30-35 years they should have held a similar position in year employment, he prepared to give total constituents, have deep involvement and he able to provide financial obvice at easier level.

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Written application and itself CV a should be made to:

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General Appointments

WATER COMPANIES' ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR AND SECRETARY

The Association which was established in 1885 to represent the interests of Statutory Water Companies, is seeking a Director and Secretary to succeed the existing holder of this appointment who

will retire at the end of the year.

The Association will have increasing responsibilities. in its co-ordinating role for the Water Companies in

the implementation of the Water Act 1983 and the Director and the Secretary will be responsible to The Council of the Association and will, in practice, report to the Chaiman. " The person to be appointed should have a

knowledge of statutory bodies and Government
Departments and be used to working with
Committees. Although not essential, it is desirable
that the person should be a qualified solicitor. Salary £25,000 p.a. plus pension rights and provision for a car.

Applications should be submitted in writing to: Director and Secretary, Water Companies'
Association, 14 Great College Street, London, SW1P 3RX on or before 24th June, 1983.

HORIZONS

The Times Guide to careers training

Temps turn into a permanent feature

of employment, temporary work has ridden out the recession most successfully, and that while the availability of full-time time work has dropped dramatically in the past two decades, the demand for temporary labour has increased.

Primarily this is because employers are currently changing the way in which they assess temporary workers, and the uses to which they put them. Traditionally, temporary staff were seen as a costly inxury, to be used only when the absence of permanent staff through holidays, sickness or unexpected resignation made it essential to have someone to fill in until the full-timer returned or was replaced. "Temps" were regarded as unreliable and more costly than permanent staff, and were often looked down on and ignored by both the managers who supervized them and the employees they worked with. While these views die hard, and will still be frequently encountered by people who temp for any length of time, a number of important developments have begun to place temporary workers in a different, and far more favourable light. First, a combination of the recession and changing social trends has led to a growing number of mature, well-qualified and experienced people to take on temporary work, either as an alternative to fulltime work, or as a means of combining some form of employment with their domestic commitments. The favourable impression they are creating on employers' premises is prompting the revelation that, far from being a liability, the temporary workers' ability to adapt at short

retaining or developing.

This discovery, together with soaring recruitment costs, is also prompting employers to use temporary work as a more effective way of selecting permanent staff. It is a trend which has been further generated by the fact that something like 34 per cent of people engaged in temporary work are using it as a means of earning a living while looking for fulltime employment, a fact confirmed by the Alfred Marks Bureau in a survey conducted last year among their own temporary workforce. Interestingly, the same survey revealed that, while 15 per cent of their client establishments were using temporary work as a selection tool, only 6 per cent of their temporaries thought they were being tried out" for a permanent position. it seems logical to assume, therefore, that employers are doing this far more

notice to the establishment's needs

and culture gives them assets worth

often than temporary staff realize. Secondly, the growth in the hidden costs and legal obligations attached to the employment of

Employers find temporary workers a useful pool from which to select full-time staff, writes Michel Syrett

employers maintaining the minimum numbers of full-timers necessary to cope with normal workloads and using increased numbers of temporary workers to cover for expected as well as unexpected peaks of work and sm. Under this form of peak workload system (a concept pioneered by Alfred Marks), employers would consequently never have to pay unecessary costs for overstaffing, yet are never left shorthanded during busy periods of their trading year.

A more imaginative use of temporary work has been accompanied by its extension into areas far removed from the secretarial and elerical positions with which it is usually associated The late 1960s and early 1970s saw a growth in the number of agencies offering semi-skilled and manual industrial work, and by 1980 nursing agencies accounted for more than 50 per cent of the total temporary staffing costs of the NHS.

The market for temporary account-ancy staff is now well-established and has adapted to the recession. Placements through specialist ageocies or through direct response advertising has increased steadily and there has been a marked bias towards longer term bookings. And although many accountants are now in a position to plan staff levels more confidently. they frequently still prefer long-term temporaries to permanently recruited

There are now indications that managers who volunteer to work on a

a new area of job opportunity. Temporary management is seen as an interim step towards full employment, but some recruitment specialists believe that if employers continue to be receptive to the idea after the recession is ended, it may provide a

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new bridge for mid-career change. All of this seems to indicate that the prospects for temporary workers at all levels will continue to grow in the coming decade. However, traditional views still remain and many tempor ary secretaries still return to their agencies with horror stories of employers who fail to provide a civil welcome; or who do not give a breakdown of the role of the department they will be working in or the manager to whom they will be responsible; who fail to outline the way in which they should work and provide satisfactory equipment or working conditions; and who do not make sure someone is available to supervize them, answer any questions or clarify work instructions.

Temporary staff therefore have to develop a resourcefulness, flexibility and adaptability far greater than their permanent counterparts in order to gain acceptance in the establishments to which they are contracted. Parado-xically, this often proves one of their best selling points. As one temporary controller put it: "It is precisely because many employers are conditioned into thinking that temporary workers are inferior and unreliable that they are often so surprised when the worker they request from us proves as good as and even better than the member of staff she is replacing. It is this factor which leads to so many temporary workers being subsequently offered a permanent

MARKET-PLACE

In a monthly column, Philip Schofield looks at job vacancies

The number of vacancies notified to Jobcentres fell slightly between April and May on a seasonally adjusted bases. Even so, the monthly average for the three months ending May was 169,000 - more than 4 per cent up on last year. As only a third of vacancies are notified to Jobcentres, the total number was probably just over 500,000.

Although the increase in overall demand was relatively modest, there

was a sharp increase in the number of management, professional and technical vacancies. In May, PER's weekly jobs newspaper Executive Post carried a record 2,416 vacancies - an increase on last year of more than 36 per cent. This growth was reflected in all job

categories.

Management Selection Limited monitors recruitment advertising in a selection of national media on a quarterly basis. The latest MSL Index, published last week, shows that management and professional vacancies in the first quarter of the year were 41 per cent up on the last quarter of 1982. The largest increases were recorded for research, development and design (up to 49 per cent) and for accountants (up 46 per cent).

As employers tend to reduce their recruitment activity prior to a general election, these figures may understate the growing buoyancy of the recruit-

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therefore be able to demonstrate a sympathy for trade unionists as well as capacity for the responsibilities of Editor, and should be free to take up the post not later than the end of August.

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Tony Christopher General Secretary IRSE

Tel: 01-834 8254

Sales and Marketing Appointments

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man or woman to join a small but highly progressive company which supplies excipients to the pharmaceutical, food and related industries. This key post is in the commercial department and will involve the management and development of hasiness in the U.K. and specific international territories. Applicants should be science-based graduates aged 27/35 with a successful record in a sales and marketing environment, and willing to travel extensively throughout the U.K. and in overseas markets. Whilst not essential fluency in at least one other European language would be an advantage.

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Numer Cape. South Africa.
WHALLEY. Professor Arthur George
Cultiborr of Queens University,
Kingsion, Ontario. On 27th May at
rome after a long Ilmes. Desiry
tox of husbassd of Elizabeth and
Jaller of Katharine, Christopher and
Emity.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEAD, MAURICE JAMES, in hapt remembrance. Diana.

HALLETT. - in loving memory Hikla Felicity Hallett. who par away June 9th, 1957. - Twomey. note, the o. W35 ART HISTORY ABROAD courses is lially for "A" level/pre-University students. See educational. Work

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FOR MANY are called, but few ar chosen. St. Maithew 22: 14,

BIRTHS ADCOCK. - On June 7th at St. Teress Hospital, Wimbledon, to Maya and Andrew - 4 Gaughter. DOBYM & FRENCH BLAKE - To Carolyn fiftench Elake and Michael Dobym on 1st June, 1963, a daugh-DOVER. - On 30th May, at Quee Mary's Hospital, Rochampton, Ruth (nee Pearson) and Michael, son, Under James EVANS. - On May 28th, at Pembury Hospital, Tunbridge Wells, to Patricia ince Westall) and John a son. HAMILTON. - On June 7th at Mattid Hespital. Horokong, to Unda (the Sesward) and John - a son (Toby). MUNDY, - On June 7, 1983 to Viv (ri Lang) and Nell a daughter, a sister for Helen and Sorah.

Helen and Sarah.

MUSSETT. — On 29 May at Dullwich
in Crastita ince Canni and Andrew —
a son (David Henry Puncani.

PARRY — On May 25. to Emma (nee
Ponsoniby) and Bryn. a dasghter
(Sophle Lhura).

STEWART—BROWN. — On June 4th
at St. Terres?: Hospital. Wimbedon.
to Lists ince Pinnenta da Gamai and
Brian — a daughter rivistoria isubeli.

THURBEAN. — On St. June to Larida. THURBIAN. - On 8th June to Jacid ince Penningion) and Rod — a sentile interpolation in the Rod — a sentile interpolation and Rod — a sentile interpolation and Tony, a sentile interpolation in the Rod Andrew. MARRIAGES

PMILLIPS: REOXLEY. - On June 49 at St. Muchael's Church. Caester Souare, SW1. Haw. eldest son or Mator & Mrs. loan Phillips and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr. Ray Moxicy and of Mrs. Jacqueller But. ict.

SHELTON: ALLER - On June 3, 1983
IN New York, Peter, son of Nir and
Mrs Stanhope Shelton, Cobbotts Mill,
Monks Eleigh, and Paulette, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Net Gopen, Florida,
New York

DEATHS prisate,

EFATTY. - On June 6, peacefuly at his home. Owies, Witter-hum. North Airred Chesier, 29ed 75 years, heioued husband of Heien, much loved
joiner of Sarah and graindlather of
Gay and Charlotte. Fuperal service at
Wittersham Church on Friday, June
10, at 2.50mm. Flowers in T. W.
Trinierie Rose. To Astrice Rose.
Trinierie Rose. To Charlotte With
wishes no memoral service will be
heid.

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ABRPBELL - Suddeniy al Bizircowrie
Cortage Hospital, Monday din June
1983, Isobel MacDiarmid Smitz,
Kichura Coli Course Road,
Recemount, Bizircowrie, dear write of
the lair Herbert Alan Campbell date
of Maisysta & Broomfidda
Cosmount & beloved mother of
Patricia & Jean, Funeral service in
Perifi Crematorium on Friday 10th
June al 3.15 pm to which all friends
are respectfully invited. Are Competituty arrivat.

AREONELL - On 2nd June 1963

Dorothy Helen ther Taboti widow of John Rouse Carbonell of 4s Fordington Road. Windpester. Cremation his laters place. ation has laken bloce. Cell. 1883. — On Th June. 1983. pencefully at his horse. Little Gabias. Received His Bidmouth. Ser David Received His Bidmouth. Ser David Vears. does his Bidmouth. Ser David Vears. does his Bidmouth service at Sedmouth Parish Church toncerrow. Friday. Jolb June at 11.45 a.m., Friday. Jolb June at 11.46 a.m., Friday. John June 14.46 a.m., Friday. Jun 1 WL 2 WIG 100 15.22.29/6 1159 2179 100 15.22.29/6 2169 ACCESS/BARCLAYCARD

Rd. Sidmouth.

DEAR. - October 20th. 1983. PeaceLute - October 20th. 1983. PeaceLute - October 40spiral. France
Mary Dece. MSE SSN. Controlled
History Country - October 68 John of Jerusalen,
1990. 78, the was the loved godmother and friend of Frances Mary
McCain. Fluoral service at Triato
Church. Hindes Road. Harrow on
Monday, June 20th at 11.30 an
when britantes to her memory with bewith the service at Triato
Church. June 20th at 11.30 an
when britantes to her memory with the
controllers in Beu to Triato Church
Controllers in Beu to Triato Church
Putpli Flund, St. John Arabutance or
Mental Health. The Revd Roger
Whitehead. 55 Warringson Road.

p.m. Flowers in house before 12.00 noon.

FRESTON. — On the 7 June, peacertainy at Little Engarion. Cadmersham. Carterbury. Parmela Winnitred Freston, M.B.E. there Reynolds) of Maypole Cottage. Artosy, Wilshirer. Funeral service at Charine, Keni. Crematorium at 11.00 am Schurday held taler at Antesty. History with the later at Antesty. Pulsa before the later at Antesty. Pulsa before division of Tim and loved mother of Sarah and Lydla. Funeral service at S. Saviour, Guernsey, Julia before division of Tim and loved mother of Sarah and Lydla. Funeral service at S. Saviour, Parish Church. Guernsey on Friday. June 20th at S. Saviour, Bristy, June 20th at S. Saviour, Parish Church, Guernsey on Friday. June 20th at Control in Internation. Family flowers only, if desired donattons in lieu to Action Research for the Crippled Child, C'orthon, Morthage M. Saviour, Correlon, Northage M. Saviour, Correlon, Northage M. Saviour, Correlon, Northage at Northage and Arthritis of ARCHITIST, Control of MCCCTORI, Control of Cont

announced.

HOGTON. - On June 3rd, Arthur, of A Mapleton House. Four Elms. Edenbridge. Keed. much loved husband of the last brenc, dear father of Disma. David, Jonathur. Crestation and Jense, and a loved symplication. Crestation all transredge Wells on Monday June and June 1999. The state of the symplectic father only, please, but donations, if desired, lo Special Trusters of Caby. Hospital for use of patients amends fundi. c.o E. R. Hickmost amends fundi. c.o E. R. Hickmost and Son. 41 Corve Hill Rd. Tunbridge Wolst. To: 0592 224462. Surance, no extra charges. I able value. Telephone Russi 283 8162 Able vision. Telephone Regand on O. 283 8162

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READMAN. — On 7th June. 1983,
pracritudy at his home Leat House,
Aisth. Pettherire. Norman, dearly
loved husband of Gwendoline
Embeleyn and dear father of Judith
and Susanne. formerty of Co.
Dutham, Ports. Praserburgh, 1963, or
Dutham, Ports. Praserburgh, 1983, or
ROGERS. On June. 2nd. 1983, or
ROGERS. On June. 2nd. 1983, or
of T., Cardwall and Mrs. Derham
of Langaster. RETE LAST MINUTE. Who and Vital some with private private and unormalized vitales of SUPERIORS - On The Jime standardly and the superior of Plant Branch Frederick, Physics of Plant Brayderiogy at Sussey University, befored numband of James Flamons service at St. Peter's Church, Woodmesticole, Henrick, Sussey on Friday, June 10th at 3.30 pts.

VAR BER BYL - Peacofully on Sunday 5 June 1965 Mrs. Joy Clare, and St. Peter Byll - Peacofully on Sunday 5 June 1965 Mrs. Joy Clare, which y G. Van der Britte Hoppen, which y G. Van der Britte Hoppen, Church Cape, South Africa. WISS, Cerman fil. specialists. City to City 01-379 7885. ATOL 8628. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 9 1983

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1. That in herms of Section 35(2) of the deals heapterles Act. Acts No 47 of the statement of the court of the supplication.

2. That First Respondent Day the costs of the appainted and required to the passing the costs of the appainted of the apparent may dean fit.

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Application forms are available from the Personnel and Training Officer, Housing Department, Town Hall, Sheffield S1 1WA, Tet: 0742 735433. Closing date 16th June. It is the policy of the Sheffield City Council to provide equal amployment opportunities and consideration will be given to all suitably experienced and qualified applicants regardless of handicap, say

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2.00 and 8.30 Sp.70? and traffic, weather and sports information, available even if OFFIT PARTY NO. you do not have a teletext set. news bulletins at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18, Keep Fit The gar (between 6.45 and 7.00); TV spot (7.15-7.36); The morning Without a state of the state of papers at 7.32, and 8.32. This Market a is America (7.45-8.00); Horoscope (8.30-8.35). Guest 智能がある。 of the day: Ben Kingsley star of the film Gandhi Closedown at 9.00. Man rate of the state of the st

15 For Schools, Colleges: Deutschland; 9.32 Spain; 9.49 Descubra Espana: 10.32 in Spite of their Deafness; 11,30 Wales and the Americas. 50 World Cup Cricket: The Prudential Cup, England v New Zealand at The Oval. .30 News After Noot: with Sand Marshall and Richard Report. And traws

Report. And traws

Day Out: Gwyn Richards

The Day Out: Gwyn Richards

The Day Out: Gwyn Richards Report. And news headlines.

EARCH ENGINE cycles through the Derbyshire Dales, visiting Monsal Dale and the market town of PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF Bakewell; 1.45 Mr Benn; 2.00 You and Me: two for the very young.

young.

Yes Choole, Colleges: Music blic Appainment

coverage of the Stella Artois Championships, from Queen's Club in London (see also SSC TTY OF SHEEFIELD 2 at 1.35).

Play Schook Charles
Play Schook Charles
Play Schook Charles PAL ADMINISTRA Keeping's story Richard (also on BBC 2, at 10.15 am); 4.20 Hong Kong Phoney: cartoon: (7): 4.40 Heidl: Part 10 of this

26-episode children's serial (r); 5.00 John Craven's Newsround; 5.05 Blue Peter; some of his stunts from the new stage musical Singing in the Rain; 5.35 Roobarb. .40 News; 6.00 South East at Sic; 6.25 Nationwide.

55 Tomorrow's World: the Award for Industrial Innovation and Production receive certificates from the Prince himself. This is the first of two 7.25 Film: Murder on the Orient Express (1974) Elegant, atmospheric and (naturally) talkative film version of the

Agatha Christle thriller with Inspector Poirot (Albert Finney) on the trail of whoever it was who killed one of the passengers on the famous suspects include Lauren Bacati, Ingrid Bergman, Sean Connery, Vanessa Redgrave, Michael York, John Gleigud and Wendy Hiller. Directed in unhurried fashion by Sidney

NOR AND AND 9.30 News: with Michael Buerk. 8.00 Carrott's Life: Election Special. Entertainment from Jesper Carrott and his supporting company. 10.40 Election 83: The polls will have closed less than an hour ago. The first results are expected shortly after 11.00, Da Dimbleby masterminds the studio, and Sir Robin Day will be talking to leading figures as the hours slip away. Peter Snow will preside at the

> be kept busy, as will psephologists Tony King and Ivor Crews. Film: Crooks Anonymous (1962) British comedy about a jewel thist who tries to go staight. With Stanley Baxter, Lesile Philips, Wifind Hyde White and Julie Christie: Ends

Utical editor John Cole will

full details of the timing of the election

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: Includes News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00; Guest of the day (George Melly) at 8.33; Sport at 8.45 and 7.45; oday's Papers at 7.05; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Pop Video at 7.55 Television spot at 8.35; Style by Jury at 8.50; Michael Berry's food feature at 9.10; Mad Lizzie at 9.15; Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Sessine Street: learning, with The Muppets' 10.30 Film: Tomahawk (151) Routine Western, with Van Hellin as the scout who sides with the indians in a campaign against the building of a waggon road through Sioux hunting

Gammon and Spinach: for the toddlers; 12.18 Get up and Gesanother one for the toddlers; 12.00

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news: 1.30 Crown Court: The jury's verdict in the case of the to men accused of trying to bribe members of the jury (r).

2.00 A Plus: Gill Nevill makes the five-day crossing to New York on board the QE2, 2.30 Ferry an: Drama serial about a showbusiness family headed by Jimmy Jewel. In Episode 3, an influential London booking agent travels up North to see the show (r); 3,30 Chintz: Michele Dotrice and Richard Easton in a family comedy

series. (r) 4.00 Children's ITV: Gammon and Spinach (r); 4,15 Speedy and Spanish (f): 4,15 Speedy and Daffyr carbon; 4,29 First Post: Sue Robbie replies to young viewers' letters; 4,30 Rowan's Report: Richard Murray, head chorister of Marray, head chorister of Marray, head chorister of tminster Abbey Choir School is interviewed by Nick Rowen; 4.45 Home: drama series set in an Australien

5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News; 6.00 Themes area news; 6.25 Help! Upstairs Project (to he.) the troubled

6.35 Knight Rider: Toright's episode is about a spate of lorry hijackings and sabotage attempts on a highway in New

7.30 North By Northwest (1959) Alfred Hitchcock suspense yarn, building up to one of the best-known of all Hitchcock climaxes - the struggle to the death on the face of the Mount Rushmore memorial. Cary Grant plays the advertising agent who is taken for a secret agent and remorsele

agent and remorselessly hunted. Co-starring Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. 10.00 The Nation Decides: General election night marathon which continues until 3.30 tomorrow afternoon. The only break will come at about 4.00am come at about 4.00mm tomorrow morning when the Stave McQueen thriller Buillit

Masterminding the whole ambitious operation from the ITN studios is Allistair Burnett. Peter Sissons will be operating Peer Sascas will be operating the computerized graphics system that will give projection of the outcome of the voting. Among the political leaders to be interviewed in the studio are Cecil Parkinson, Patrick Jenkin, Nell Kinnock, Eric Variey and David Penhaligon.

4.98 Film: Buillitt (1968) High-quality crime drama with Steve McQueen as the dedicated San Francisco policemen on the trail of the killers of the hoods in the was assigned to guard while he was in California to give vital evidence at a Senate crime hearing.



Effeen Atkins in Nelly's Version (Channel 4, 9,30 pm)

Nervous System

10.15 Play School: (see BBC 1,

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (unit 7.20). Space-Time (geometry); 6.30

10.40 World Cup Cricket: Live coverage of the first day's play in the England v New Zealand match at The Oval. (until

12.30 World Cup Cricket: The five

1.35 Cricket/Tennis. Back to The Oval for more overs. And

7.35 Fancy Fish: Another film (the last in the series) for people

8.00 Behind the Scenes with John

who keep fish for a hobby

How to bring a coral rest into

Glanister: We see the television drama director at

work on a production of The Sea Change, based on the

The actors involved are Anna. Massey, Jill Balcon and Paul Daneman.

many as 30 new food products

come on to the market every week, not all of them catch on.

We learn about some of the

episode in the series finds London threatened by flooding. Ade Edmonson, Rik Mayall, Nigel Planer and Christopher Ryan are joined

by the programme's co-suther Ben Elton and other

entertainers from the Comic

passing years have done little to alter the appearance of

Petts Wood, the "garden city"

created to house London

Chisiehurst (see Choice).

10.00 West Country Tales: Ring a Ring a Rosy. Drama, narrated by Keith Barron, and starring Nanetta Nawman as the

10.30 Cartoon: The Metamorphosis

1.40 Jane Fonda Double Bilk

12.10 Film: Khite (1971). Strong

ives...

THEATRES

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of Mr Samsa.

commuters living south of

widow whose attempts to shield her daughter from the

outside world are in jeopardy

Steelyard Blues (1972). Comedy about three friends

who attempt to get alroome in a battered squaplane dating from the 1940s. With Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle.

drama (with strong language) about a call-girl (Jane Fonde in an Oscar-wirning

performance) involved with a detective (Donald Sutherland)

With Charles Cioffi. Director: Alan J. Pakula. Ends at 2.05am

investigating the disappearance of a friend.

8.30 Food and Drink: Although as

9.00 The Young Ones: The final episode in the series finds

Strio club in Soho.

9.30 Britisia is the Thirties: 22 Minutes from London. The

fedures.

1.05 Closedown.

7.20 News: with subtitles.

vour own home.

coverage resumes (until 1.05).

coverage of the Stella Artols Tennis Championships, from the Queen's Club.

Space-Time (geometry); 6.30 Conflict in the Family; 6.55 The

By the time NELLY'S VERSION
gets on the air tonight (Channel 4,
9.30), the electoral "don't-knows"
will, presumably, have made their
minds up one way or another. But,
by the time Maurice Hatton's strange drama has ended (at 11.26), I predict a whole new army of "don't knows" will have replaced them because Mr Hatton's Film on Four is not so much a film as a guessing game of exceptional compexity. Will you, for example, vote for the explanation that everything that happens to Elleen Atkins's clearly confused. hotel visitor is happening only in her mind? Or will you put a cross against the theory that the fantasy (mugging of small shopkeeper, disgrace of bank manager, audden finding of bankmote-stuffed

e) is nothing more than

reality dripping through a filter-bed

CHANNEL 4

series about two police patrol officers (Fred Gwynne, of The Munsters and Joe E Ross). In

today's episode, the Press turn up to film the two officers'

numbers game, introduced by Richard Whiteley.

Tonight's edition offers the speciacle of 50,000 people all of whom have the same thing

secret service comedy series star ring Don Adams. Tonight,

a spy dog is planted in a KAOS kennel because it is believed

Highlights from a London

concert given in aid of Stuart Henry's Multiple Scienosis

Research Appeal (Mr Henry a disc lockey, is himself a MS victim). Artistes appearing include Del Shannon, Craig

Dougles, Tommy Bruce, Kathy Kirby, Screaming Lord Sutch,

Jess Conrad, Bert Weedon, Balle Davis, Heinz and Rocky

Sharpe and the Replays.

magazine. Tonicht's edition

called Bongo Herbert's 99th Nervous Nightmare. The

programme also features Jim Whiting and his Robot Men

Grimshaw who explains

9.00 Scap:More pages from the

change operation.

9.30 Film on Four Neily's Version.

Maurice Hatton's mystery.

thriller, based on the book by Eva Figes, stars Eleen Atkins

as the women with an identity crisis. She goes to stay in a

country hotel, finds a fortune in bank notes in her suitcase, and is questioned by a sinister

young detective. Co-starring

Barbara Jefford, Henz David and Brian Deacon (see

11.25 What the Papers Say: with Russell Davies. 11.40 The Nightwatchman: Satirical show, starring Keith Allen on

12.30 Film: Room at the Top (1959)

Braine novel about an

Film varsion of the John

ambitious working-class accountant (Laurence Harvey)

who schemes his way up the ladder of success. Co-sterring Simone Signoret (as his

mistress), Heather Sears and Donald Wolfit, Director: Jack

election night.

guard duty during general

'systems" architecture.

Tates' and Campbells' family scrapbook. Tonight, Jodie goes into hospital for his sex

includes the second mini-

8.30 Alter Image: Alternative arts

musical starring

5.30 Countdown: The word and

6.60 The Good Food Show:

item on beans.

7.00 Chennel Four News.

7.30 Do You Remember?

6.30 Get Smart American-made

5.00 Car 54, Where Are You?

of amnesia? There are several things I don't know about Nelly's Version. One thing I do know is that the state of not knowing did not make me feel I had wasted a couple of precious hours.

BRITAIN IN THE THIRTIES (BBC 2, 9.30pm), a modestly conceived enterprise (nothing wrong with that) depending heavily on Yox Pop (nothing wrong with either, provided wanters are given short shrift) continues with an analysis of one man's vision of a middle-class Garden of Eden in the least of Kent. Basil Scruby created Petts Wood, where commuters to the city and back could live out their country-air and rural romantic lives in individually designed Tudorbethan houses. His suburban

Radio 4

monument still stands, though CHOICE

حكدًا من الاعل

voting Intentions, THE ELECTION HUDDLINES (Radio 2, 10,00pm) finds Roy Hudd and Co in a state of mind that is even less respectful of hallowed traditions than usual. Its nearest relative, Week Ending, is back on Radio 4 tomorrow night,

impertiality.

I am glad that Brian Redhead is masterminding SBC radio's election coverage (Radio 4, 10.00pm onwards). It is all too easy to lose one's sense of humour (and proportion) on nights like this, and Mr Redhead is just the man to keep his head while, all around, the tally

2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.09 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre 'The
Daughters of the Late Colonel'.
Kathering Mansfield's short
story dramatised for radio by R,
S. Buren 1.

6.00 Neivs Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.36 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 6.00 Today's News. 7.25, 6.25 Sport. 7.30, 6.30 News.
Summery. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.55 Checkpoint. Roger Cooks investigates fasteners' experience of unfair dealing.
9.30 The Living World: 'The Rocky Land' – or the Burren, on the west coast of Ireland.
10.00 News. 10.00 News. 10.02 Fat Man at Work. Tom Vernon

evice: rat Man at Work. Tom Vernon explores people's working fives. Pat Foods.
18.30 Morning Story: The Sheep that Strayed from the Flock' by Donatd Bancroft.
10.45 Delty Service from the Chapel of Unity, St Anne's Cathadral, Belfastt. 11.00 News; Travel. 11.03 A Week at Lumb Bank. A

documentary recording without comment a week-long creative writing course run by the Arvon Foundation in West Yorkshire. Enquire Within. Listener's

12.02 You and Yours, Consumer advice. 12.27 Degrees of Humour. Second of four programmes celebrating 100 years of the Cambridge University Footights Dramatic

Cub. 12.65 Weather; Travet; Programme 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 1,55 Shipping Forecast. 2,00 News.

subsequently amended by other, less caring, hands.

Too late to subvert anyone's

similarly unfettered by considerations of political

of lost heads - and seats - will be

story drametised for radio by R.
S. Byram 1.
4.00 News.
4.02 Just after Four.
4.10 Story Time: 'The Breaker' by Ke
Denton (12).
5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55
Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Sb. O'Clock News; Finencial

5.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial Report.
5.30 Brain of British 1983t.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archera.
7.20 Concert Prejudet.
7.36 Lassus and Gabrieli, Concert given in Ripon Cathedral in 1979 (Part 1)*.
8.18 Any Answers?
8.36* Lassus and Gabrieli (Part 2)*.
9.95 Angel of The Stums. How the work of one teacher has given new hope to the people of Banglock's biggest skum, Klong Toey.

Toey.

1.25 Election 83: Scene setter, with Brisn Redheed.

9.30 Kateldoscope. Arts magazine.

10.00 Election 83: Election results Bection 83. Election results throughout the night with SBC reporturs in 650 constituencies, analysis and informed political comment, including 12.15-12.23 Shipping and inshore Forecasts.

ENGLAND: VHF with above except 8.25-6.30as Weather; Travel, 9.05-10.45 For Schools 11 August 10.45 For Schools: 9.05 Noticeboard, 9.10 A Servic for Schools, 9.30 Spelling and Punctuation, 9.45 Spoken English, 9.55 Poetry Corner, 10.05 Sounds, Wards and Movement, 10.20 Stories and Thyrines, 10.30 Cook and Speek, 11.00.42 0 For schools

Speak, 11.00-12.00 For schools

11.00 Reading Music. 11.05 in the News. 11.35 Business the News. 11.35 Business Matters, 1.55pm Licturing Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Scho 2.00 Living Language, 2.20 Radio Geography, 2.40 Exploring Society, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Weldteufel Bizet, Poulenc (Concerto in D minor) Chubrier (Pastorale suite); recordst.

8.05 Morning Concert (continued). Sibelius (Night Ride and Sunrise), Shostalcovich (Concerno for Plane, Trumpet and Strings), Dvorak (Stavenic Rhapsody No S); recordst. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers. Reger

and Pfitzner; recordst. 16.00 La Pette Bande. Muffst, Corell; recordst, 10.30 Fitzwilliam String Quartet. Tchalkovsky (Quartet in B flat, 1865), Shostakovich (Quartet No

14); The Treesury of Musick, 12 The Treesury of Musick, 12 The Treesury of Musick, 12 publication of 1899; 17.40 BBC Philitarmonic Orchestra.

17.40 BBC Philiparmorác Orchestra.
Dvorak (Symphonic Variations)
Schmidt (Symphonic Variations)
1.00 News.
1.05 Manchaster Summer Recital.
Music by Guillaume de Machaut.
With the New London Consort?
2.00 Der Evangelimarm. Opera in two
acts by Wilhelm Klenzi (sung in
German), records. With Helen
Donath, Siegirled Jerusalem,
Roland Herman and Kurt Mollet.
4.55 News.

4.55 News. 5.00 Metally for Pleasure, Includes Mozart's motet Exsultate

Jubilate (K165)t. 6.30 Bandstand, The Parc and Dane Band: Holst, Dalwyn Henshall, Instruction 7.00 Virtuoso Piano Music. Recital by

Gordon Fergus-Thompson; Rachmeninov, Glinka transcr. nacrimentnov, Glinka transcr.

8atakirav, Choplint.

7.30 The Death of the Pythia or What Really Might Have Happened to Oedipus by Friedrich Durrenmait, adapted for radio by Hans Hausmann and Martin Esstint.

9.00 Kodaly and Bartok. Song recital. With Julia Hamari and Roger Vignolest. 10.00 Mazzai conducts Sibelius.

Symphony No 4, record:
10.35 Music in Our Time, John
Woolrich (The Dark Spring),
Gary Carpenter (Da Capo), Nigel
Obborne (Prelude and Fugue); 11.15 News. Madigm Wave as above except 10.30mp-7.30pm Cricket Commentary and reports on all four matches in the Prudential

World Cup – England v New Zastand (The Ovel), West Indies v India (Old Trafford), Palestan v Srl Lenke (Swansoa), Australia v Zastasbwe (Trent Bridge), including 1, 18-1, 15 News 1.30 Lunctding

Radio 2

S.00 Ken Bruce (f), 7.30 Terry Wogan (f), 10.00 Growther's Choice (f), 12.00 Music White You Work (f), 12.30 Glorie im. 10.00 Crowther's Choice (f). 12.00
Music White You Work (f). 12.20 Gloria
Hunniford (f) Including 2.2 Sports Desk.
12.30 Ed Stewert (f) including 3.2 Sports
Desk. 4.00 Devid Hernitton (f) Including
4.2, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.0 John Dunn
(f) including 6.45 Sports and Classified
Results (m only) 7.28 Cricket Desk.
7.30 Among Your Souvents (f). 8.30
Country Club (f). 8.30 Star Sound Extra.
8.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Election 98.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Election Huddings, 11.00 Jumny Young's Election Special 83, 3,30°-5,00em 88

Radio 1

.6.00 Adrian John with The Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janke Long, including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 David Jenson. 10.00 John Peel (f). 12.0 midnight Cose. Vife Radio 1 and 2: 5.0am With Radio 2. 10.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsciell. 6.30 Nature Nosabook. 6.40
The Ferning World. 7.99 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30
Country Style. 7.45 Network UK. 3.00 World
News. 8.00 Refectors. 8.15 Stories by
Chelchov. 8.30 John Peel. 8.00 World News.
8.00 Review of the Bridsh Press. 9.15 The
World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look
Altead. 9.45 What the Foreigner Saxe. 10.00
The Art of Daniel Barenbolm. 10.30 Peter
Clayton's Zodac. 11.00 World News. 11.39
News About British 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25:
The Week in Weles. 11.30 Assignment. 12.00
Radio Newscreel. 12.16 Top Twenty. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Tventy-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.38
Nestoric. 1.46 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30

CENTRAL

7450 story of Napoleon's embitions in 1960 story of Napoleon's embitions in Europe. 12.30pm-1.00 About Britzin. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Afternoon serial: Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Croseroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Ferm

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.25am First

Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00 North

Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Electric Theatre Show.

SCOTTISH

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA

BBC WALES 1.02-1.05pm News of Wales. 5.00-6.25 Wales Today. 10.40-4.00 Election \$3 as BBC1, but with Welsh results throughout the night. SCOTLAND 1.00-1.05 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 10.40-4.00em Section 83 as BBC1, but with SCOTTIERA SCOTTIAND 1.00-1.05 The Scotland of the North-Sea As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 House Calls. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags. 5.15-5.46 Robin's Nest. 6.30 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7,00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm.

reuits throughout the night. MORTHERN RELAND 11.30-11.50em For Schoots: Uster in Focus. 1.02-1.05 Northern breand News. 2.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 2.50-6.25 Scene Around TYNE TEES As London except: Stars 9.25cm-0.39 News. 1.20pm-1.30 News and lockaround 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. Election covarage is the same as for ITY/London. Six. Regional News Magazine, 12.40-4.00sm As counting in Northern Ireland begins tomorrow morning, Notern throughout the night. ENGLAND 6.00-6.25pm Regional News programmes.

S4C

Starts 2.20pm Flelabsam. 2.35 Interval.
3.15 Three Comrades. 4.50 Clwb S4C.
4.55 Pli-Pala. 5.00 Pflech Heulyn. 5.30 Olick Van Dyke Show. 6.80 Brookside.
6.30 Countdown. 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd.
7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Noson o Film: Newid Ger. 8.15 Yr Hen Dymwr Luniau. 8.50 Tu di'r Lernil. 8.55 Blas y Gortfennol. 9.25 ike, part III. 11.05 Affre Hitchcock presents: Polson. 11.35 Etholiad '83-Y Canlyniadau.

ANGLIA As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 5,00 About Anglia, 6,30 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Gambit: With Tom O'Connor.

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 5,15-5,45 Officent Strokes. 6,0 Coest to Coest. 6,35 Crossroads. 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Ferm.

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 New 3,30-4,00 House Calls, 5,15-5,45 Diff rent Strokes, 6,00 News, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 3,00am Weather and closedow

HTV WEST

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Sic: With Michael Lloyd-Wallams, Alen Rustad and Mike Sta

> SONG AND DANCE GEMMA CRAVEN AND JOHN REEHAN "AN EXPLOSION OF MACIC SUPERS STUFF - RUN TO IT"

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SEEN IN THE WEST-END' Times.

PHYLLIDA

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.30em Horse-drawn Magic. 9.55-12.00 Film: The Battle of Austerlitz (Jack Palance, Orson Welles).

As London except: 12-30pm-1.00 Chintz. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Yvonne Hudson: Sculptor. 5.15-5.45
'Benson. 6.90 Calender. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.80-7.30 Emmerciale
Farm. Election coverage is the same :
on ITV/London.

ULSTER

As-London except: Starts 9.25em-9.30 The day shead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.15-5-45 Benson. 6.00 Good Evening, 1 lieter 6.25 Police Sb. 6.35 Crossroads. Uister, 6.25 Police Six, 6.35 Crossro 7,00-7,30 Emmerciale Farm, Flection coverage is the same as for ITV/London.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthday. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens for All 7.00-

7.30 Diff rent Strokes. Election coverage is the same as for ITV/London. CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.40-5.45 Bodyline. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Sounds Gaelic. 7.00-7.30 Robin's Nest. BORDER

ENTERTAINMENTS

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CONCERTS

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In the last of a series of interviews with the four party leaders, Julian Haviland, Political Editor, talks to Roy Jenkins about the future of British politics

THURSDAY JUNE 9 1983

Roy Jenkins: The effort has been worthwhile

inflated claims upon its standing

No, because our claims are not based on the polls. They are to some extent confirmed by the polls, and there has been a movement of the polls which has been almost uniformly in our favour in the past week or so. But our claims are essentially based on what we have found on the ground.

I have no doubt at all that after a rather sluggish start our campaign began to pick up about two weeks ago and has gained momentum with every day since then. Everybody round the country confirms this, that people are keen to see us. We have been getting much bigger crowds, much greater enthusiasm. There is a surge to the Alliance. Quite how big it is we will see when the votes are

But on Sunday Mr Steel stated as a fact that the Alliance had overtaken the Labour Party. That sounded rather sharp - less than

I think it is true. It is my belief that we are now quite firmly the only realistic alternative to Mrs Thatcher. The Labour Party campaign really has been coming apart. I was in East London on Monday, the only bastion of the Labour Party in the south of England, and I believe they are disintegrating there.

If Labour is crushed today, do you expect the SDP to pick up ex-Labour recruits?

We don't know how many Labour MPs there will be. I don't predict. But I think there would be many Labour supporters who would rethink their position.

But if Labour emerges as the stronger challenger to the Conservatives, will that not be the beginning of the end for the SDP? No. I think that, whatever happens, we have put down, to an extent that perhaps surprises me after only two years, sufficiently deep roots in the ground so that I am totally convinced that the SDP

If after an upheaval the Labour Party becomes again what it was when you were a member as a young man, won't the SDP have served its purpose? And would you not be content for it to fade away? I see no chance of this happening.

I think if it is heavily defeated, and I believe it will be, then you will have a new bloodbath in the Labour Party. I think that the new parliamentary party will be more left-wing than the previous one which declined to elect Mr Healey and elected Mr Foot; that the grip of the left wing on the constituency parties is sufficiently strong; that there is no prospect of change.

6Labour faces a new bloodbath?

The so-called moderate people in the Labour Party have been able to survive only by swallowing a lot of their principles and by backing a manifesto in which they don't believe. This has led them to have a very unhappy campaign. Mr Healey is the most notable example of that.

Have you moved on to a point where you would no loager be at home in the Labour Party of your youth?

My views have developed over a period and are not exactly what they were in the fifties. I think there would be something wrong with one's intellectual equipment if one's views remained absolutely static, particularly in the midst of changing circumstances, but I would claim that my views have developed in a fairly straight

You could beat Labour well into third place and still have only 40 Alliance MPs. If so, you will have achieved nothing, will you?

Do not underestimate our which capacity for winning seats. We are strongly.

The pound, page 21

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going very hard for turning votes into seats, and I think we are going to have a lot of success. Of course, if it does happen, if we poll many more votes than Labour and win far fewer seats, it will be a scandal for democracy. This would be a very strong moral

What issues have mattered most? What has mattered most is, can you get the economy going again without running into inflation? The Conservatives clearly offer no hope of a significant pick-up in the economy. The Labour Party offers nothing that would not lead straight into massive inflation, with no remedies for dealing with

I think the nuclear issue has been quite important, although certainly unilateralism has not been the benefit to the Labour Party that it thought it would be. Indeed, defence policy generally may, more than anything else, have been the issue on which the Labour Party fell apart in the early stages of the campaign.

Our policy has been firmly antiunilateralism and firmly in favour of seeking security through the Western Alliance, but equally opposed to he foolishness and danger of building up vast additional nuclear arsenals. This policy, which I would describe as safety through sanity, has been

Thirdly, I would say the fear that a large Conservative majority would mean massive attacks on the public services, notably the health service, but the railways, too, and the education service, has been a significant issue and one on which we have pressed very

The fourth issue has been a feeling that Labour or Conservatives polarised the country, divided still further between class and class, north and south, employed and unemployed, inner cities and suburbs, and this has been a powerful factor working in our

What has been the biggest drag on your campaign? A ganging up of the other parties?

Well, it is certainly the case that the other parties, in a curious way, although ideologically further apart than they have been for some time, are drawn together by a desire not to see us challenge their duopoly of power.

I think one of the most remarkable statements of the campaign has been Mrs Thatcher's cry: 'The Labour Party will never die.' She does not want it to die, she wants to have it as an adversary because she knows it is an adversary she can beat. She is much more frightened of us because she by no means knows she can beat us.

6Mrs Thatcher is much more frightened of us?

Did you see yourself, when you left Parliament for the European Commission, heading your own party and making at least a fight of it in a general election? When I left the Commons I

thought the probability was that I was leaving it for the last time, but I never excluded the possibility that I might come back in some form. I was clear that I did not

want to come back and play a part again in the traditional pattern of British politics. It was only if some sort of sea-change set in that I envisaged the possibility of coming back. But I had a clear view all the time that I was never going to close that door by becoming a member of the other House, for instance.

If these last few weeks prove to have been the climax of the SDP's life, and if it does not succee today but collapses, will the whole effort have been worthwhile? This is based on a highly

hypothetical premise. You do not have to accept my hypothesis.

I believe without question that the effort has been worthwhile and that we have established ourselves. I believe we are here to stay. I believe firmly that over the next decade, maybe much sooner, maybe over the next 24 hours, we will see a completely different pattern of British politics in which the SDP, working with the Liberals, is a major force, and will be able to form a government, and that we will see a highly beneficial change in our electoral system and a number of other desirable constitutional changes. I have no doubt the effort has been worthwhile.

And if you lose your seat tomorrow, do you know what you will do?

No. I will think about it when I have recovered from the exhaustion of the campaign, which has not been excessive although substantial. I have had a very energetic campaign. I am rather surprised I have stood up to it quite so well.

Frank Johnson's campaign trail

Tory heartland pays homage to heroine

And so to the last day.

Labour having been dealt with to her own satisfaction, the Prime Minister devoted her energies to constituencies where the issue lay between the Conservatives and the Alliance. That meant a descent on the cream-tea-andscope belt of the Outer Home Counties. It was a welcome journey for those of us who take the anti-Orwell view that this part of England is no less "real" or "warm" for not being in the industrial north.

Out along the line of the A3 flew the Prime Minister by helicopter with journalistic escort as the proud names passed below: Esher, Cheam, Bagshot, stretching away to Guilford itself, the Queen of the South, a place whose is fully worthy of a town whose previous and probably next MP is the Secretary for Transport Happily we were in the air yesterday.

Prosperity burgeoned below us, antique dealers, chartered acountants, estate agents: the simple folk who are the backbone of England. On went the names Leatherhead. Godslming, Basingstoke, We were in a traditionally patriotic region. Selflessly, it yields up the finest of its daughters for service in the typing at Conservative Central Office.

Whole careers in the Labour Party have been founded on the simple desire to impoverish regions such as this. No wonder one instinctively felt a sense of solidarity with the people living below.

The Prime Minister turned west towards Wiltshire. The grazing cows were plumper. So were the grazing chartered

Here the Liberals were said to be well-organized.

The Conservatives, it was emphasized, had to be on their guard against complacency. But it all seemed Tory enough to me. Matrons in spotless floral dresses, with stiff white collars, cooed and ahed at the Prime Minister's approach and told each other that she was lovely. Exquisite children pre-

sented bouquets. The sun shone. The candidate, Mr Key, turned out to be a

typically sturdy, jovial speci-men of Home Counties stock He even had a wife named Fiona. All seemed under

From the helicopter port at Old Sarum, yes, the small hill which was once an entire parliamentary constituency before the Tories were forced by extremists to accept change methods of reselection; we were bussed to Salisbury's fine market square.

A large crowd had gathere The great majority were loyal But there was quite a large disloyal element, who boost and shrieked diffiance, stand there shouting." Mrs. Thatcher shouted back. "How pathetic you are, haven't got an argument left."

I retreated out of earshot to the edge of the throng. After four weeks on the trail diverting though it has all been, there comes a time when the old brain can take so more. The din must have been particulary disturbing for those of one's colleagues who had apparently celebrated the end of the Thatcher tour with an epic number of digestives late the previous night.

Mrs Thatcher brought her campaign to a climax by landing on the Isle of Wight the British possession which she regards as having been illegally occupied by the Liberals since 1974. The launching of the attack from Salisbury was a complex operation involving helicopters, Wallace Arnold coaches, and a hovercraft. It was surprising there were so few

The journalists swarmed ashore from the helicopters in advance of the Prime Minis-One of them, called Mr ter, though, from the sound of Key, was the Conservative the previous night's debauch candidate in Salisbury, the cries, their regiment was Too town near which we landed. Paralytic rather than 2 Para.

Mrs Thatcher arrived in the shape of the prow of the hovercraft. At Cowes she men some resistance from force loyal to the Liberal sitting candidate, Mr Stephen Ross As she approached the site of her open air meeting, jeers and boos greeted her as well as applause. But she over-whelmed them with her superior firepower, and left for London with the Tories confident that the Alliance everywhere will be seen off by the Isle of Wight Factor.

Pollen forecast

med medining med high medining medining

6 to 9 pm 3 to 6 pm 9 star to note 3 to 6 pm 100n to 2 pm 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm

foria ham

all to ba

2 13 6

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Hammersmith

Hastings & Rye

Havan

Jarrow

Leyton

Hampstead & Highgate

Candidates at risk

known candidates could fail to be reelected to Parliament. The expected time of each result being declared is in brackets. All Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Bristol E; Lab (1.30-2am); Mr Roy Jenkins, Callaghan, Cardiff S and Penarth; Lab (1.30-2am); Mr Roy Jenkins, Glasgow, Hillhead; Alliance (12.30-1am); Mrs Shirley Williams, Crosby; Alliance (1-1.30am); Mr William Rodgers, Stockton N; Alliance (1.30-2am); Dr David Owen, Plymouth, Devenport; Alliance (1.30-2am); Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, Crewe and Nantwich; Lab (2.30-3am); Mr Richard Wainwright, Coine Valley, Alliance (1.30-2am); Mr Albert Booth, Berrow and Furness; Lab (3.30-4am); Mr Jack Straw, Blackburn; Lab (12.30-1am); Dr Shirley Summerskill, Halifax; Lab (12.30-1am); Mrs Resee Short, Wolverhampton NE; Lab (midnight to 12.30am).

Royal engagements, page 18

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,151

ACROSS

- demanded (8). 5 Rejected writing about church is
- producing division (6). speech perhaps (10). 9 Before victory day guarners show
- 10 Coward's dramatic fight at the har? (5.9). 11 Divide and soundly test dist
- ing body (?). 13 Father has small number to work at making full armour (7). 15 Appearing to understand a Chinese dynasty (7).
- 18 Abandons dues (7). 21 Trail blazer beheaded in choosing political activity (14).
- 22 Music initially from Jutland and Zuider Zee (4). 23 Bill to evict us, perhaps, without
- 24 Write refusal in French to the ensign (6). 25 Impetuous horse-doctor accommodates toughs (8).

a case? (10).

- 1 Occupy cg a monastery appearing thus? (7). 2 Reacting to stimuli like Shelley's dealings (7).
 - CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

When the votes come in The following are estimate

Bham, Hall Go

times for the declaration of general election results tonight and tomorrow. Rirkenbead 11.01-11.30pm: Birmingham, Edgbaston Bham, Erdington

Great Grimsby

Leigh

Wrexham

Burnley Cheadle

Hertsmere

Hyndbur Ipswich Keighley

Middlesbrough

Mole Valley

Pontypridd Putney Rotherham

St Albans Salford E

Sherwood

Sussex, Mic

Worthing

Yeovil

Warra S

12.31-1 am

Amber Valley

Ashton-u-Lym

Attrincham & Sale

Aberavon

Aylesbury

Desingstoke

Berkshire E

Rattersea

Ayr Pasikion

Weston-s-Mare

Wolverhampton NE

Newark

Surrey E Torbay Tunbridge Wells Wolverhampton S Bham, Hodge Hill Bham, Ladywood Bham, Northfield 11.31-midnight Bham, Perry Bar Bham, Seily Oak Bham, Small Heath Barnsley cent Barnsley E Barnsley W and Peni-Bham, Sparkbrook Bham, Yardley stone Bedfordshire SW Blackburn Blackburn Blackpool N Blpl S Bolsover Bolton NE Bolton SE Bolton W Chester, City of pping Forest Faversham Guildford Kirkcaldy Sournemouth W Tyne Bridge Warwick & Leam Bradford N Bradford S Bradford W Brentwood & Ongai Bromsgrove Cambridgeshire SE 12.01-12.30am Cambs S W Ashford Bedfordshire N Bexhill & Bantle Chertsey & Walton Chingford Chislehurst Chorley Cynon Valley Dover Epsom & Ewell Gadling Congleton Coventry N E Cove N W Cove S E

Cove S W
Crawley
Darlington
Dartford Liverpool, Broadgree L'pool, Garston L'pool, Mossiey Hill L'pool, Riverside L'pool, Walton L'pool, W Derby East Kilbridge Newcastle upon Type C East Lothian Eastwood New upon Tyne E Eccles Edinburgh Cent Old Bexley & Sidens Edinb. Leith Edinb, S Edinb, W Falkirk East Falkirk W Fife Central

Carlisle Carshalton & Wallington City of London & Wes-Clwyd N W Cidebank & Milagavie Davyhulme
Denton & Reddish
Dudley E
Dudley W
Dumfries
Dundee E
Dundee W
Dunfermline E
East Kilbridee Euith & Crayford Fife N E Fulham Glanford & Scunthorpe Glasgow, Catheart
Glasg, Cent
Glasg, Govan
Glasg, Govan
Glasg, Hillhead
Glasg, Maryhill
Glasg, Pollok
Glasg, Provan
Glasg, Rutherglen
Glasg, Shettleston Glass Shettlesto. Glass Sprinbum Gower Gravesha Greenock & Port Glasgow Halesowen & Stourbridge

Hayes & Harlington Holborn & St Pancras Hornsey & Wood Gn Devizes
Dunferraline W
Eastbourge Houghton & Washington Huddersfield Ilford N Fylde Gillingham Kingston Upon Thames Leicester E Leicester S Leicester W Harrow E Hardepool Hemsworth Medway Mitcham & Morden Morecambe & Lunescale Newcastle under Lyme Newcastle Upon Tyne N Norwich S Nottingham E
Nottingham N
Nottingham S
Oldham Ceut & Royton
Oldham W Hull N Kent, Mid Orpington Plymouth, Drake Plymouth, Sutton Leeds S & Morley Leominster Lincoln Ruislip, Northwood Rushcliffe St Helens N St Helens S Salisbury Shipley Slough Southport Mansfield South Shields Stalybridge & Hyde Stirling Strathkelvin & Bearsden ney Milton Keynes Motherwell N Motherwell S Newbury New Forest Newport E Nweport W. Normanton Sunderland S Surbiton Sutton & Cheam Sutton Coldfield Northampton N Swansea E Northamuton S Teignbridge Tonbridge & Malling Oxford E Pontefract & Cast Tottenham Portsmouth! Portsmouth S Wallasey Walthams Redear Wansdyke Wanstead & Woodford Romford Warley E Wariey W Wells Sevenoaks Welwyn Hatfield Shoreham West Bromwich E West Brom W merton & Frome South Ribble Wimbledon Windsor & Maid viction debine Streatham Woking Woodspring Surrey SW Thanet N Worcester Thanet S Workington Worsiey 1.01-1.30 am Twickenhum Upminster Vauxhall Wakefield

Crosby Cumbernauld & Kilsyth Gosport Hack N & S Newington Hack S & Shoreditch Hertfordshire N
Heywood & Middleton
High Peak
Hornchurch
Hull E Kilmarnock & Loudonn Leeds Cent Manchester, Blackley Manchester, Cent Manchester, Gorton Merthyr Tydfil & Rhym Romsey & Waterside Southampton, Itches Southampton, Test Walsall N Walsall S Wellingboro Westbury

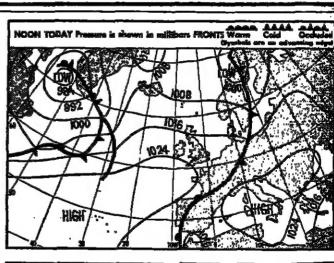
Caldor Valley Cannock & Burntwood

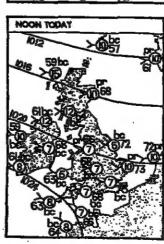
Carmarthen Chelmsford

encies expected to be declared between 1.30-Zam are: Blacuau Gwent Brentford & Isleworth Bristol S Bristol W Bristol W
Cardiff W
Clwyd SW
Croydon C
Croydon NE
Derby N
Dewsbury
Dulwich
Ealing, Acton
Eltham
Finchley
Lelington N Islington N Islington S & Finsbury Knowsley N Meriden Norfolk NW Stockton S Watford Waveney Western Isles Woolwich York 2.01-2.30am Cunninghame N Derbyshire S Hertfordshire W Langbaurgh Meirionnydd Nant Conwy Newham NW Peterborough Roxburgh & Berwickshire South Hams Ettrick Ynys Mon Bethnal Green & Stepney Bow & Poplar Cambridgeshire NE Cambridge Delyn Henley Isle of Wight Linkthagew Linkthgow Oxford W & Abmado Renfrew W & Invercivde Bridgwater lstwyn Noriolk N Alyn & Deeside 11.31-12 noon (tomorrow) 12,31-1pm Penrith & The Border 1.31-2pm Antrim N Hampshire NW 2.31-3pm Belfast E Belfast N Orkney & Shetland

Down N 2.01-3.30pm Down S Lagen Valley Strangford Upper Barm 3.31-4pm Newry & Armegh

4.01-4.30pm





Weather Pressure will be low in N and high in S.

6 am to midnight

Londom, SE, Central B, E. Espland, Enet Anglia, E. Mickinnia Mist: patches acon clearing, surney periods, accessaried chowers developing: wind SW, moderate; moderate; moderate; moderate; moderate; moderate; moderate; moderate; moderate; moderate, store 20 to 22C (68 to 72E).

W. Mildistrale, Central N, NE England: Mist and tog Cestrine, strany Intervals, showers developing; wind SW to W, sight or moderate; must temp 19 to 27C (68 to 70F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Weleas Sumy intervals, showers dying out inter: wind SW to W Spitz or moderate; mix temp 19 to 27C (68 to 70F).

N. Welse, NW England; Lake District, inte of Miss, SW Scotland; Gleagow: Showers dying out inter, sumy intervals, which W to NW, Spit or moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Border, Edinburgs. Duesder, Aberdeen, Monsy Firm, NE Scotland, Crimsy, Shedlend: Showers dying out inter, sumy intervals; wind W To NW moderate; max temp 15 to 17C (58 to 68F).

STA PASSAGES; North Sea, Street of Dover, STA PASSAGES; North Sea, Street of Dover, English Chancet (E.) Wind SW. Sph or moderate, becoming trueh later; sea smooth or stight, becoming moderate. St George's Charmet, hieb Sec: Wind SW, veering W, slight or moderate; sea smooth of slight.

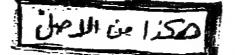
Lighting-up time London 9.45 pm to 4.14 am Bristol 9.55 pm to 4.24 am Edichargh 10.25 pm to 3.58 am Manchester 10.05 pm to 4.11 am Penzamee 10.00 pm to 4.43 am

London Yesterday: Term: max 6 am to 6 pm, 250 (77F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (56F), Handor 6 pm, 43 per cent. Rain: 24 hr to 6 pm, tran. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.3 hr. Ber, mean sea land, 6 pm 2019, 1 million. Highest and lowest

Yesterday

New Moon: June 11.

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Aldershor

Angus E Ashfield

Bath